THE TIMES

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How BT overcharges its customers by the million

By Tony Dawe

British Telecom is overcharging its customers by millions of pounds a year because of faulty telephone lines and metering equipment.

Every telephone subscriber is at risk of being charged too much, *The Times* has discovered after a detailed investigation of BT's performance. The company's "hidden charges" will be raised tomorrow at the annual shareholders meeting which already promised to be lively after other recent criticisms.

Telephone engineers and organizations representing both individual and business users have told *The Times* independently that they estimate the faults are bringing BT an extra 10 per cent on call charges.

That would amount to £500 million a year, a quarter of BT's current profits of £2 billion.

Last night BT dismissed *The Times's* findings and said: "With a company with 22 million exchange line connections, there will be times, albeit very rarely, when things go wrong. When that happens, they tend to err in favour of the customer."

But overcharging has become such a common complaint among commerce and industry as well as individual subscribers that a handful of companies are now specializing in "telephone bill trouble-shooting". For a consultancy fee and half the savings they achieve, they study a company's bill to see if it has paid too much.

A score of engineers, some of them past and present BT staff, and others working as telecommunications consultants, have told *The Times* that overbilling occurs because crossed lines, calls which fail to connect and calls which ring and then cut out are often charged to subscribers even though they fail to get through.

The engineers have explained that subscribers who cannot get rid of a crossed line for several minutes or even hours are paying for that call because of locked wires.

In addition, British Telecom's metering equipment, which registers the number of telephone units used by the subscriber, can develop unnoticed faults both in the exchange and on individual meters. There are few faults which work in the customer's favour and the most likely, when an individual meter sticks or fails completely, are subject to rigorous checks by BT.

Spectrum 9

The faults are usually on the old-fashioned electro-mechanical "Strowger" equipment still used in most telephone exchanges. The National Communications' Union says the equipment is being neglected as BT concentrates on installing the much-delayed System X electronic exchanges.

"Our members in the Strowger exchanges have been under tremendous strain", Mr Len Gillard, a senior union official, said. "Exchanges which should have 20 staff have only five or six. Strowger exchanges are particularly susceptible to high-calling rates and dirt in the air, both prevalent in London."

In the past year both the Telecommunications Users' Association, an independent body, and the Office of Telecommunications (OFTEL), the formal BT watchdog, have reported sizeable rises in the number of complaints about overbilling.

Proving the complaints has, however, always been difficult because of lack of independent access to telephone equipment and because BT, unlike its one rival, Mercury, and some overseas telephone companies, does not provide itemised bills.

But the association has now obtained firm evidence of meter faults after one of its members, Mr Danny Dee, a London businessman, installed his own "call logging" equipment to check his phone.

He discovered that he was being charged peak rates over two bank holidays, when calls should be at the cheap rate, and during weekday afternoons when they should have been at the standard rate. The overcharging came on the 486 exchange in the West End. Other association members discovered similar faults on the neighbouring 935 exchange and on the 837 exchange in the City.

Mrs. Vivienne Peters, the association's director of membership services, said: "These checks have proved what we have feared for a long time, that BT's metering equipment is most unreliable".

"We believe from our inquiries into the complaints we have received that BT could be overbilling its customers by 10 per cent. But it is very difficult to get any response from the company.

Five years ago, a Government committee recommended that an independent checking system for telephone meters should be introduced. But nothing was done.

In a separate case, BT has admitted that it overcharged subscribers in two North London exchanges, 340 and 341, for nearly three months earlier this year because the meter timing local calls was faulty. The company claimed that the "average customer would have been overcharged by about £2" but tomorrow all 14,000 subscribers on the exchanges will be offered a £4 rebate.

BT said last night: "We have checked all similar exchanges throughout the country and we are convinced that meter faults have not happened anywhere else".

When asked about the new evidence provided by the TUA, the company replied: "I cannot comment on individual cases".

When asked about the detailed evidence given to *The Times* about how a wide range of faults could lead to overcharging, BT said: "We are unaware of any other billing errors in the country caused by malfunctions".

TUC puts off clash over no-strike deal

By John Spicer and Tim Jones

The TUC has put off for six months a vital decision on no-strike deals, narrowly avoiding a major split. But it was clear last night that a confrontation between unions has only been delayed.

For leaders of some of the biggest unions made it clear to Mr Norman Willis, the general secretary, who engineered the fragile unity, that they will never accept deals such as those being negotiated by Mr Eric Hammond, leader of the electricians' union.

But a majority of the 1,000 delegates to the TUC conference in Blackpool agreed to give Mr Willis and his colleagues on the general council a six-month breathing space to try to reach a compromise.

The issue of no-strike deals has split the movement. The hard-line traditionalists claim that the right to withdraw labour is a basic creed of the trade union movement which must never be surrendered. They are locked in a dispute with supporters of the so-called "new realism" who argue that such agreements do not jeopardize their independence.

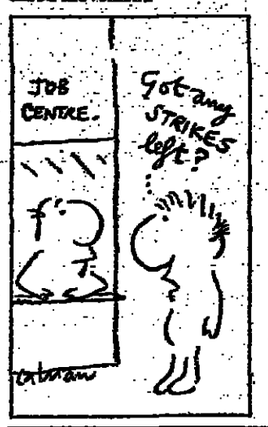
In a desperate attempt to maintain unity on the first day of the 119th annual conference, Mr Willis had persuaded the council to accept the establishment of a review body to look into the issue.

The tone of the debate was set with two leading left-wing delegates, Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, and Mr John Macreadie, Militant supporter, of Britain's biggest Civil Service union, the Civil and Public Services Association, attempting to set aside Mr Willis's recommendation for a review.

Mr Scargill accused the council of trying to work "a typical TUC fudge" and, he said, members of it were trying to avoid debating the most controversial issue facing the TUC. Mr Scargill said what they were trying to do was totally outside the rules of congress.

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Leading article 13

Much to the fury of Mr Scargill and his delegation, the delegates passed eight resolutions dealing with the structure and organization of the union movement.



Undeterred, Mr Hammond, speaking to a background of hisses, insults and jeers, defended the deals his union had signed.

His union, he said, would continue to sign no-strike deals during the review period, although he would keep Mr Willis informed about them.

Mr Hammond has already threatened to take his union out of the TUC if there was any attempt to force it to sacrifice its principles and independence. He attacked other leaders for signing single union deals, claiming the EETPU was merely a beginner in the game.

Mr Hammond said that in a simple "trawl" he had identified that the Transport and General Workers Union had signed 70, the Amalgamated Engineers' Union 65 and the General Municipal and Boilermakers 25.

Signs of trouble being stored for the future came in a powerful speech from Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, leader of the public employees' union, (Nupe), who warned the TUC leadership that his 650,000 members would never agree to surrender their right to strike.

Mr Ron Todd, leader of Britain's biggest union, Transport and General Workers, also issued a warning that his 1.3 million-strong union would never agree to no-strike deals. He said: "For you it is a form of industrial hara-kiri."

Three in Ulster plot case named

By Craig Seton

Two men and a woman from the Irish Republic appeared amid tight security at a special magistrates court in Chippenham, Wiltshire, yesterday charged with conspiring with "others unknown" to murder Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland.

They spent 20 minutes in the court, set up in the canteen at Chippenham police station, where they had been held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act for eight days.

The three, remanded in custody until September 21, were named as Finbar Cullen, aged 27, also known as James John Doyle, of Main Street, Maynooth, County Kildare; John Paul Jude Thomas McCann, aged 24, of 19 Guildford Avenue, Sandymount, Dublin and Martina Catherine Theresa Shanahan, aged 22, also known as Yvonne Theresa Walsh, of 32 Loreto Road, Rathfarnham, Dublin 14.

Each of the accused was handcuffed to a police officer and they stood to face the charge that between July 1 and August 31, 1987, they had been concerned in conspiring together and with other persons unknown to murder Mr King.

Mrs Claire Brakspear, the chairman of Chippenham magistrates, sitting alone, refused a defence application that their names should not be disclosed in court.

Mr Andrew Prickett, the chief prosecutor for Wiltshire and Gloucestershire, applied for an initial remand in custody for seven days, but it was agreed with defence lawyers that the three would not have to appear before the same court again until September 21.

Photograph, page 2

Historic meeting of two German leaders



Together at last: Herr Honecker, the East German leader, left, welcomed to Bonn by West Germany's Chancellor Kohl.

'Our countries must never go to war again'

From Richard Owen, Bonn

War must "never again start from German soil", Herr Erich Honecker, the East German leader, and Chancellor Kohl of West Germany agreed yesterday on the first day of their historic meeting in Bonn.

They were also united in their determination that the chance of an agreement on medium-range missiles in Europe by the end of the year — leading to a new superpower summit — must not be lost.

The two leaders agreed that "reason and realism" must guide inter-German relations. As the Chancellor said at a dinner last night for Herr Honecker, the two Germanies are building bridges, with unknown consequences for the future of Germany and Europe.

Herr Honecker, his eye also on history, said that he hoped for further normalization for the sake of the two German states and their citizens, and swift progress towards arms control.

Herr Kohl welcomed the recent increase in the number of East Germans allowed to travel west, but pressed Herr Honecker to open the gates further, especially for youth exchanges.

Herr Honecker, a small, grey-haired figure, appeared slightly nervous and uncertain as he stepped from his Soviet-built Interflug jet yesterday morning on to West German soil. He was greeted not only by Bonn officials but also by the families of the East German representation.

At the Chancellery in Bonn, Herr Kohl towering over his guest, gently steered him through the opening ceremonies, beginning with the East German national anthem, though without the 1950s text which includes the line "Germany, a United Fatherland" and is nowadays out of favour.

Young Christian Democrats held up the missing phrase on a placard just outside the Chancellery fence, but Herr Honecker did not react, and may not have seen it. Neither did he flinch when the military band played *Deutschland Über Alles*, which used to be the pre-war anthem of united Germany but is now (with different words) West Germany's anthem.

The two leaders went off to their talks to the strains of the Prussian military march, and the division of Germany and the future of the nation haunted yesterday's discussions as much as questions of arms and human rights.

West German officials emphasized that this was a "working visit", and Herr Honecker was not being given head of state treatment — seven police outriders instead of 15, for example — but the red carpet welcome was impressive enough, and Herr Honecker lost no time driving home the point that relations between East and West Germany were between "sovereign states".

"The two German states bear a great responsibility for peace and détente," Herr Honecker said.

At last night's banquet held, as Herr Kohl observed, in the house where Beethoven met

Continued on page 7, col 6

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Degree course vacancies

The Times Degree Course Vacancies Service resumes today with university and polytechnic vacancies in physical sciences and mathematics ..... Page 14

IN PART 2

Hadlee glory

Richard Hadlee and Clive Rice bade farewell to Lord's by masterminding Nottinghamshire's NatWest Trophy victory over Northamptonshire with three wickets and three balls to spare ... Page 44

Portfolio Gold

- The £4,000 prize in The Times Portfolio Gold competition was shared yesterday by four readers. Details, page 3.
- Portfolio list, page 29.

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Zeebrugge warning by coroner

Manslaughter could not be ruled out as a reason why almost 200 people died when the Herald of Free Enterprise capsized, a coroner told the jury at yesterday's start of the inquest on the victims of the Zeebrugge ferry disaster.

He also warned jury members that they would hear some of the most harrowing evidence ever put before a British court.

Mr Richard Sturt, the Dover Coroner, said a manslaughter verdict would result in a report being submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

At the start of the inquest into 188 of the 193 who died, Mr Sturt said: "The verdict you might have to consider and perhaps the most controversial is unlawful killing. Manslaughter will in due course require more detailed consideration.

"You need to be satisfied beyond any reasonable doubt that the act or omission by an individual caused, subsequently, one or more of the deaths and that the individual was guilty of gross negligence."

He also pointed out that, since the conclusion of the official British inquiry into the causes of the disaster, the Department of Transport had decided no charges would be brought.

Mr Sturt said that although the disaster on March 6 was "one of the most poignant and moving tragedies of modern times", the holding of the inquest would help survivors and the bereaved come to terms with their grief.

He said most people died of drowning, some of injuries, one of natural causes, and there was no apparent reason for one other death.

West German engineer freed by Lebanese kidnappers

From Robert Fisk, west Beirut

Herr Alfred Schmidt, the West German engineer kidnapped in Beirut last January, was freed yesterday in return for what his captors called "guarantees and assurances" from the Bonn Government.

In west Beirut last night, it was being said that the deal concluded for his liberty — which involved both Syria and Iran — could include the release from a West German jail of Abbas Hamadei, the brother of the Lebanese accused of hijacking a TWA airliner in 1985.

Herr Schmidt, aged 47, who works for the Siemens company, was freed by his kidnappers — believed to include another of the Hamadei brothers — in the southern suburbs of Beirut at 4 am.

He was collected by Syrian intelligence officers and driven at once to Damascus, where he was handed over to the West German Ambassador, Herr Georg-Hermann Schlingensiepen. Herr Schmidt said: "It's wonderful to be a free man again. They didn't mistreat me — the treatment was all right."

In the past, however, hostages with friends still in captivity have routinely denied any maltreatment and there was still no word last night on the condition of Herr Rudolf Cordes, an employee of the Hoechst chemical company, who was also abducted last January. The kidnappers' statement implied that he might be freed at a later date but only after the release of Muhammad Ali Hamadei, the man accused of the TWA hijack.



Herr Schmidt celebrating his release at Damascus.

The mysterious arrival here of a large Syrian Air Force transport jet last Saturday is believed to have been connected with Herr Schmidt's release. It now transpires that the aircraft was loaded at Beirut airport with many wooden boxes, and there was speculation here as to what these may have contained, from where they came, and to whom they were being sent.

West Germany is one of Iran's principal suppliers of heavy industrial machinery and — through third parties — of weapons.

A statement from a Bonn Foreign Ministry spokesman

Continued on page 24, col 7

Kremlin allows Begun out

From Christopher Walker
Moscow

After a wait of 16 years which has involved imprisonment and the loss of a career, Mr Iosif Begun, one of the Soviet Union's best-known Jewish refuseniks, was told yesterday that he will be permitted to emigrate to Israel with some members of his family.

Similar permission to leave for Israel was granted to a handful of other refuseniks including the cybernetician, Mr Viktor Brailovsky, aged 52.

Western sources said that in addition to the humanitarian considerations, the sudden lifting of the ban on the exit visas was a significant pointer to Moscow's determination to continue with the gradual thaw in relations with Israel, designed to win the Kremlin an influential place in any future Middle East peace negotiations.

Leading article, page 13

Is this ruining your presentations, reports, proposals and image?

Research has shown many companies still make the mistake of presenting important documents in folders held together with paperclips or staples, ruining the impact and prestige of the document itself.

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Poll tax 'identity' tags for Scotland

By David Walker

From next April 3.9 million Scots will be tagged with an identification number if Government plans for the poll tax are put into effect.

According to a document the Scottish Office has circulated to computer managers in Scottish town halls, each person liable to pay the poll tax is to have a "personal identifier" which it says will be similar to the present driving licence registration number.

The numbers will be stored on town hall computers and used to track down poll tax payers who move from one address to another. The Scottish Office document contains recommendations for computer programs for the new numbers.

Scottish Office officials were anxious yesterday to deny that the numbers constitute a kind of national identity system. The numbers are to be allocated by registration officers based in 11 separate locations and they are, a spokesman said, "to be purely for internal reference purposes" with no central data collection point.

However the document, which the Scottish Office commissioned from computer specialists in the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy, makes it plain that all the numbers will be registered on comparable computer systems.

Mr Albert Tait, a finance specialist with the Convention of Scottish Local Authorities, said it would be easy to build a national registration system.

The document, *Preparation of a specification of user requirements for the system of community charge in Scotland* was yesterday described by a Scottish Office spokesman as the "Bible" on the new poll tax. At first residents of, say, Edinburgh are to be given a number to assist tracking them if they move in the city. If they move to, say, Glasgow they will get a different number.

Mr Tait said it was likely that it would not be long before the numbers were made the same.

The Government has not said whether data for the poll tax will fall under the provisions of the Data Protection Act, which allows individuals access to computer files.

NEWS SUMMARY

New attempt to settle air dispute

A further attempt to settle the dispute involving air traffic engineers is to be made (Our Air Correspondent writes). A meeting between the Civil Aviation Authority and leaders of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, representing the engineers, is set for Monday when union leaders return from the TUC conference at Blackpool.

There seems little hope that the aviation authority will make any significant improvement on its pay offer which, the union says, has caused "anger and disgust" among the 1,030 engineers. The authority says the engineers have already had increases of up to 32 per cent. The union says the figure is between 7 and 9 per cent. Meanwhile the overtime ban and work to rule continues, but by using back-up equipment and carrying out urgent repair work during normal office hours, air traffic control managers have so far prevented disruption.

Tickets computer, page 5

Passport charges

Four people were sent by Bow Street magistrates yesterday for trial on passport charges.

Magdy Soliman and Elhachamadi Hamou, both of Leighton Gardens, Harlesden, north-west London, and Collette Raud, of Sloane Avenue, Chelsea, south-west London, are accused of conspiracy to get passports by deception.

Abdel Belgacen, of Brondesbury Park, Cricklewood, north-west London, is charged with conspiracy, dishonestly obtaining a British passport, and entering Britain illegally.

Children injured

A child suffered a fractured skull and 14 other children were injured yesterday when a coach carrying 47 pupils to Sunhill County Primary and Junior Schools collided with a lorry in a lane near Old Alresford, Hampshire.

The injured children, aged between five and 11, were ferried by ambulance to Royal Hampshire County Hospital at Winchester.

Most had sustained whiplash injuries and cuts and bruises, although two were described as fairly seriously injured.

Crew survive crash

A mid-air collision between two RAF Phantoms over the North Sea caused one of the jets to crash 55 miles east of Dundee yesterday.

Both crew ejected and were picked up by two Wessex helicopters from RAF Leuchars in Fife. They were taken to Dundee Royal Infirmary, where they were treated for minor injuries.

Return of chairman



Two City of London detectives went to France yesterday to bring Mr Kenneth Grob, former chairman of the Alexander Howden group of companies, back to Britain.

Mr Grob, aged 66, (right) was arrested at his villa in the south of France last July and French authorities were asked for his extradition on serious charges of alleged fraud, involving £15 million which went missing from the Howden companies after their takeover in 1982.

Part timers' fight

A trade union campaign to give part-time workers the right to join company pension schemes has been launched by the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs.

The drive has been aimed initially at Freemans, a mail-order company which employs 5,000 workers, about half part-time.

Mr Chris Ball, campaign co-ordinator, said the Transport and General Workers Union was co-operating on behalf of its members at Freemans, which had refused to allow part-time workers into the pension scheme even though some worked 31 hours a week. About 2,000 employees are being encouraged to go to an industrial tribunal.

Ex-Attorney-General in 'catalogue of abuses'

By Martin Fletcher
Political Reporter

Mr Patrick Terence Donegan, a former Attorney-General of the British Turks and Caicos Islands, made a personal profit of up to 330,000 dollars through arranging the sale of strategic Crown land to developers through his company Little Bluff Plantations Ltd, it was disclosed yesterday.

As part of his extended inquiry for the Government into corruption in the Caribbean dependency, Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, has published a report detailing an astonishing catalogue of abuses by Mr Donegan and concluded that he was "unfit ever to hold the office of Attorney-General".

Mr Donegan, a British solicitor, is to be deported. The Turks and Caicos administration is considering whether to take action against him to recover the profits.

In view of the rampant corruption among ministers in the islands – the former chief minister, Mr Norman Saunders, is in jail for drug offences – the British Government suspended the constitution last year and is nearing agreement on a new constitution designed to ensure a responsible administration.

In the case of Mr Donegan, however, both the British governor at the time, Mr John Strong, and the Government are criticized for their "hands off" attitude.

Mr Blom-Cooper's report makes remarkable reading. Mr Donegan became Attorney-General in May 1980. In May 1981, his sister, another woman who later became his wife, and a friend set up Little Bluff Plantations with assets of 42 acres of scrubland. Within months of his retirement in 1982 all the shares had been transferred to Mr Donegan.

The scrubland's value lay in its position at the end of a sea inlet surrounded by Crown land which developers believed could be made into a marina and tourist centre if the channel to the sea was dredged.

While in office Mr Donegan did all he could to facilitate the transfer of the Crown land to developers without once revealing his interest.

Mr Donegan prepared the developers' submissions to the Islands' executive council. Planning officers' negative recommendations to the council were crossed out and new recommendations approving the project inserted. The council gave the go-ahead.

He then single-handedly drafted a contract with the developers, Raul Construction, strongly biased in their favour. After retirement he ignored the convention that he did not practice in the territory over which he had presided and became legal adviser to the developers.

He gave them the benefit of knowledge of all the most secret workings of the government.

"He had by then long since abandoned all sense of proper judgement and conduct", the report says.

The value of the scrubland had increased from 120,000 dollars to 450,000 dollars and there was a good case for seeking to recover that profit, Mr Blom-Cooper says.

Report of the Commission of Inquiry into the North Creek Development Project 1986-87 (Stationery Office; £9.70).

Baker refusal to intervene 'devastates' parents

By Sarah Thompson, Education Reporter

The parents in the Dewsbury school dispute were devastated last night on hearing that Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Education and Science, has refused to intervene on their behalf.

But they were considering an appeal, possibly to the European Court of Human Rights.

Mr Baker said that he hoped the parents would be "willing to co-operate in reaching a very quick outcome".

The parents are protesting against a decision by the West Yorkshire education authority of Kirklees to allocate their 26 children places at a school where between 80 and 93 per cent of the children are Asian.

They have refused to send their children there and have tried to gain entry for them at their chosen school since last Wednesday.

In a letter last night to Mr John Whitfield, the parents' solicitor and a former Conservative MP, Mr Baker said: "I can see no grounds for concluding that the authority has acted unreasonably in the strict sense that the courts have interpreted the word".

He has powers, which he exercised last year in the case of Mrs Maureen McGoldrick, the head teacher in Brent, north-west London, accused of racism, to intervene where a local education authority has acted "unreasonably".

The parents wanted their children to go to Overthorpe Middle School, which is mostly white, but Kirklees education authority allotted them places at Headfield Middle School which is nearer their homes.

The parents said that because Headfield was up to 93 per cent Asian it did not have enough emphasis on Christianity, and their children's development would suffer because most pupils speak English only as a second language.

Overthorpe School has vacant classrooms but, said Kirklees, those would be taken out of use later in the year.

Mr Baker told Mr Whitfield that although the Government is proposing to introduce legislation which will prevent authorities from imposing artificial admission limits at popular schools which have the capacity to admit more pupils, the proposals cannot apply yet because they have not been considered by Parliament.

He was "obliged to consider the present cases on the basis of the law as it currently stands".

Mr Geoffrey Cooper, the parents' spokesman, said last night that parents would be "devastated and upset" at the news and would not give up the fight.

He said: "We felt that we were in with a chance in view of the Government's own proposed policy. I think most of us will want to take this right down the line."

Mr Fred Naylor, general secretary of the Parental Association for Choice in Education, said yesterday that the parents could have a case to take to the European Court of Human Rights.

Under the European Convention on Human Rights the state is obliged to educate children according to the philosophical convictions of their parents.

Today the determined parents intend arriving with their 26 children at the gates of Overthorpe Junior School, despite the ruling by Mr Baker. They will then hold talks with Mr Naylor.

After his meeting with parents Mr Naylor is expected to meet members of Kirklees education committee and the headmaster of Headfield.

Gun guard at murder plot hearing



A police marksman (right) takes up his position overlooking Chippenham police station, Wiltshire, yesterday, where two men and a woman were charged before magistrates with conspiracy to murder Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland; and (left) the armed convoy leaving the station, which was specially adapted for the court hearing.

Conference police open IRA hot-line

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

A confidential telephone hot-line for information on terrorist suspects was opened by Lancashire police in Blackpool yesterday amid fears that the IRA has reconnoitred the resort for the Conservative Party conference.

Since late last week detectives have been working on evidence that an IRA unit has visited Blackpool recently. They believe the target could be a senior minister.

Det Chief Supt Norman Finnerty, head of Lancashire CID, said yesterday: "In view of recent developments and the well-publicized alleged activities of terrorists a confidential telephone line has been established.

"If anyone has any information concerning suspected terrorist activity they should not hesitate to contact 0253 293324." The line will have an automatic answering service.

The line was described by police as part of the arrangements for the conference in four weeks but it was not set up when Blackpool last hosted the Conservatives in 1985.

Confidential lines are used by many forces for special problems, such as drugs or more general crime, but only the RUC in Ulster has used one for information on terrorist activities.

Police fear the many small hotels, boarding houses and holiday camps round Blackpool may have been used as cover by the IRA.

Although some hotels and the conference centre at the Winter Gardens can be made secure under plans drawn up after the Brighton bombing in 1984, the IRA may spot a weakness.

Many large hotels are some way from the Winter Gardens, possibly placing ministers in vulnerable positions as they travel.

No-strike deal in action

By Ronald Faux
Employment Affairs Correspondent

The new strike-free, single-union deal that has so enraged some trade unionists at the TUC Congress was made between EETPU, the electricians' union, and management at Mechanical Industries (Wales), an electronics company set up last June.

The company, on a new industrial estate at Briton Ferry near Port Talbot, makes video recording heads, mainly for Hitachi and Orion.

Mr Laurence Raymond, managing director of MIW, refused to comment yesterday on the deal. "We are a private company and we have no wish to become involved in politics."

The deal was signed this week against some competition from the Transport and General Workers' Union.

However, since the TGWU had no members at the previously non-union company the issue is unlikely to be referred to the TUC's inter-union disputes committee.

It is understood that the agreement, which inserts pendulum arbitration for strike action, was made after a ballot of the 100 workers in which 85 voted to accept the deal.

Similar strike-free deals have been signed with the EETPU by the Japanese companies which are MIW's main customers.

TUC reports, page 4

Civil Service pay

Bonuses to boost Whitehall

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

The best Civil Servants will be singled out for merit pay from this month as part of the Government's drive to sharpen up the climate in Whitehall.

Nearly 100,000 public employees will be eligible for performance-related pay bonuses of up to £1,250 a year for the highest grade if they have an excellent work record over the past two years.

If a Civil Servant's performance drops off, he or she faces losing the bonus. The aim is to increase incentives for good work and penalize time-servers.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher is known to be keen to strengthen the link between pay and performance to bring Whitehall more in line with practices in the private sector.

The highest merit bonuses will go to assistant secretaries earning up to £28,215 a year, senior principals and principals. But the 80,000 lower-ranking Civil Servants, earning under £20,000 a year, will also be entitled to smaller performance-related awards from September 1 under an agreement reached with the Institution of Professional Civil Servants.

Sir Robin Ibbs, head of the Prime Minister's efficiency unit, has submitted a scheme to Mrs Thatcher for giving government departments more power to appoint or dismiss their own staff.

Sir Robin, a director of ICI, is understood to want some departments to be given the right to control their budgets and the pay and conditions of lower-ranking employees.

If accepted, the new regime is expected to help to bring about the "cultural change" in the corridors of Whitehall much sought after by many ministers wanting to increase the accountability and budget-consciousness of bureaucrats.

The Cabinet Office said yesterday: "The Government is considering how best to carry through the process of increasing efficiency and improving the management in the public service, particularly in relation to the delivery of services".

Whitehall will also try to entice experienced, top-level scientists into the Civil Service next year by promises of swift promotion. The initiative comes after the success of the campaign to recruit engineers from private industry into the "fast stream", where Civil Servants of outstanding ability can expect to jump two or three grades within a few years.

Leader to quit Ulster Alliance

By Richard Ford

The future of Northern Ireland's Alliance Party, which crosses sectarian lines, looked bleak last night after the decision of its leader to step down because of the political deadlock in the province.

Mr John Cushnahan's decision to resign after only three years as leader of the party took the organization by surprise. It came shortly after two of its leading councillors in Belfast left politics.

Mr Cushnahan's decision is a body-blow to the party, which has faced an uphill struggle trying to attract voters to a middle-of-the-road and non-violent approach to politics.

It is further evidence of the drift away from the province's political field of younger men and women. They are frustrated at the impasse and despairing of the prospects for a devolved administration which will provide them with opportunity and a salary.

Mr Cushnahan believes the present deadlock will continue and is anxious to find employment which as leader of the party would be impossible.

But his decision may lower the morale of the party which reached a high point of 14.4 per cent of the vote in 1970. Support later fell to 6.8 per cent before recovering to 10 per cent in the 1987 general election. It has never won a seat at Westminster.

Last night Mr Cushnahan refused to comment on his decision but it is known he needs to find work to support his wife and five children.

Since the Northern Ireland Assembly closed last year, Mr Cushnahan, aged 38, has been unemployed and surviving on a grant from the Rowntree Trust and a sympathetic bank.

He is a qualified teacher but has been a full-time politician since 1974.

Lawyers accuse police

By Frances Gibb

Claims of police violence and assaults on demonstrators with lengths of wood and banner poles during the dispute at the Wapping plant of News International were made in a report by the Haldane Society of Socialist Lawyers yesterday.

The report, which has been sent to the Home Secretary, is based on evidence from pickets and observers at the anniversary demonstration at the east London plant on January 24.

The report says police used truncheons in an "unnecessarily violent way" assaulting demonstrators at random.

Lord Gifford, QC, a member of the society, said the report was shocking. "The irresistible suspicion is that the police commanders who planned the strategy saw it as a military operation against an enemy, not as a public order exercise. I do not rule out the possibility of deliberate provocation."

Scotland Yard said last night it had not yet seen the report.

Higher fines call to penalize rich

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Proposals for magistrates to have power to match fines more closely to an offender's means, so that wealthy offenders do not escape with derisory penalties, are expected to go before next month's council meeting of the Magistrates' Association.

There is mounting support among magistrates for the move; at present they may only modify a fine for someone of less than average means.

Dr Douglas Acres, the association's chairman, said yesterday: "I have great sympathy with the view that we should be in a position to increase a fine when the means of an offender are substantial".

The issue is expected to be raised when two important reports on fine enforcement go before the meeting.

One, commissioned by the association from Mr David Chandler, clerk to the Southend and Rochford justices, will recommend the Government bring in "day fines".

Under that system, used in a number of countries, defendants can be fined the equivalent of so many days' pay.

A second, drawn up by the association's own sentencing committee, will offer practical guidance to courts on imposing and enforcing fines.

It will recommend flow charts to be followed when fines are imposed, suggesting the factors to taken into account and steps to be followed. It will look at what happens when fines are not paid; at the means inquiries and on how best to avoid default.

The maximum fine that a magistrate can impose is £2,000 and at present there is no way a court can find out how wealthy an offender is.

The Court of Appeal recently held magistrates could not inflate a fine where the defendant was affluent.

Two recent examples which raised criticism were the £250 fines imposed on Boy George, the singer, for the possession of drugs, and on Alex Higgins the snooker player, for assault.

Rarest mammal saved by captivity

By Ruth Gledhill

The world's rarest mammal has been saved from almost certain extinction with the successful birth of two litters in captivity, a conference in Bristol has been told.

The black-footed ferret, which at the beginning of the century roamed Canada and the United States in thousands and fed off prairie dogs three times its size, has been bred successfully for the first time in an isolated compound in Wyoming.

The small, attractive ferret, officially designated the world's most endangered mammal, was believed extinct until a rancher's dog caught one six years ago, conservationists and zoo directors were told at the 42nd international zoo directors conference.

"The dog's owner took the ferret to a taxidermist. He recognized it and called the conservationists", Dr Ulysses Seal, chairman of the Captive Breeding Specialists Group which led the programme to save the ferret, said.

A colony of about 100 was discovered in Wyoming, the last known colony in existence.

"But in 1985, the prairie dog, the ferret's staple diet, was affected by plague. Then canine distemper decimated the colony itself. We managed to rescue 18 and bring them into captivity, but the rest died", Dr Seal, who is also professor of ecology, wildlife and biochemistry at the University of Minnesota, said.

"We put the ferrets into complete isolation where they are protected from diseases and other hazards. Two litters have now been born. We plan to start releasing them back into the wild in 1991."

The ferrets will be freed in special reserves with plenty of healthy prairie dogs for them to eat.

The black-footed ferret, which weighs about a kilogramme, is in the same group of species as the European ferret and the Siberian polecat. The Russians co-operated in the rescue programme by donating some of their polecats to the Americans, to enable them to work out how to breed the ferrets successfully.

The domestic ferret most commonly seen in Britain is not a member of the same species, but a distant relative of the European ferret.

Miners in call for code crisis talks

By Roland Rudd

British Coal yesterday warned the National Union of Mineworkers that industrial action was not in the interests of miners or the industry, and said any action taken over the revised code of conduct would be "totally unjustified".

The NUM's executive had asked British Coal to set up an urgent meeting "to negotiate and amend the code of conduct", or face the consequences of an indefinite national overtime ban.

Mr Arthur Scargill, NUM president, said the issue could still be resolved if management was prepared to suspend its present code.

But yesterday a solution seemed remote after the coal board said it had no plans to go to the TUC conference at Blackpool to negotiate a new code of conduct.

Sir Kenneth Couzens, deputy chairman of British Coal, told a conference at Nottingham University, yesterday: "An overtime ban would be misguided and would create a certain amount of distrust of British Coal as an energy supplier. We cannot afford industrial action."

He said the board felt its latest concession over the representation of miners at disciplinary hearings was significant and should be acceptable.

The board is willing to allow miners to be represented by any fellow employee or officer of the union, even if that person has been dismissed and not re-employed, as long as the hearings are held away from British Coal premises.

The board has recently made clear that it would not revert to the system of pit umpires, as demanded by Mr Scargill, because of the opposition of the breakaway Union of Democratic Mineworkers.

Mr Peter Heathfield, NUM general secretary, made one last appeal for a meeting to negotiate a settlement in line with NUM policies.

British Coal is now to seek the views of the UDM before making any further response to the NUM's demands.

Mr Dennis Boyd, the chief conciliation officer of Acas, the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service, yesterday met the leaders from the NUM for informal talks for 45 minutes. Acas will continue to have meetings.

The Times Property Guide

The Times this Saturday will incorporate a 20-page full-colour supplement, *The Times Property Guide*. It will report on houses new and historic, at home and abroad, expensive and not so expensive.

Can computers help the harassed housebuyer in the search for the ideal home? Is there a three-bedroom house in Chelsea for less than £200,000? The guide finds that the hopeful customer will have to look elsewhere, and examines how the arrival of new technology in estate agents' offices can ease the pain.

Portugal comes under examination as the holiday property country most likely to succeed Spain.

Specially commissioned figures from the Halifax Building Society compare house prices at the upper end of the market to see whether the North-South divide exists at that level, and tries to identify the areas of London which are still affordable.

Plus news of properties for sale, both grand and unusual.

Building society to rival banks with cheque accounts

By Amanda Pardoe

The Abbey National, Britain's second largest building society, is set to rival the services offered by high street banks when it is expected to announce the launch of a new interest bearing current account this autumn.

The account will pay the same rate of interest as the society's existing Cheque Save Account, which it is likely to replace at the end of October.

However, unlike Cheque Save, the new account will allow standing orders and direct debits and will carry a cheque guarantee card.

Other current account-related services are already offered, such as a cash card through the Link cash dispenser network, and unsecured personal loans.

Initially, the account will be offered to existing Cheque Save customers. It will be made generally available in spring 1988.

In May, the Nationwide Anglia, then the Nationwide, became the first building society to offer a cheque card which was not linked to a bank with a full interest bearing account. The Abbey National will now be the second.

Unlike the Nationwide Anglia, however, from May next year, the Abbey will cease to have cheques cleared through the Co-operative Bank. Instead, it will operate its own cheque clearing system.

Premises are being built near Tower Bridge in Prescot Street, east London, and will be ready by the end of the year.

When the FlexAccount was launched by the Nationwide, Mr Tim Melville-Ross, chief executive, said that the society intended to clear its own cheques in due course, but would use the Co-operative Bank until this became possible.

The society said yesterday that it had no immediate plans to begin clearing its own cheques, although this remains a long-term objective.

The Abbey National has made no secret of its interest in money transmission. Apart from building the new clearing centre, it is known to be looking closely at Eftpos — Electronic Funds Transfer at the Point of Sale.

The society is holding a special general meeting on November 24, where it will ask members for the go-ahead to participate in the Eftpos experiment. It will also be asking for permission to offer a credit card.

The biggest society, the Halifax is less enthusiastic about cheque accounts. Mr Jim Murgatroyd, assistant general manager, says the society would prefer to develop its plastic base with Card Cash.

It considers a high volume cheque facility to be too expensive. However, the society is keen to remain competitive, and it will be surprising if it does not reconsider, after the Abbey National announcement.

The main attraction of opening a building society current account such as the Nationwide Anglia's FlexAccount, is that it pays interest, unlike the current accounts offered by the big four high street banks.

However, the banks benefit from years of experience in providing money transmission services, and have a highly developed and more universal branch network.

Police and building societies launched a joint scheme yesterday to encourage owners to make their homes more secure.

The scheme, in Northumbria, is believed to be the first joint effort of its kind and, if successful, may be extended nationally. Twelve building societies, including the Woolwich and the Bradford and Bingley, as well as smaller, local societies, are taking part.

The building societies are contributing £30,000 to publicize a crime prevention programme, which emphasizes that home security improvements valued at £1,000 can be provided for payments of as little as £1 a week.

The joint scheme aims to point out that mortgages can be extended to meet the cost. Police said yesterday that few people knew that.

They hope that the campaign will help to reduce burglaries, which last year totalled 22,000; £11 million worth of property was stolen.



Julian Semyonov, the Soviet writer who brought Slavin of the KGB to London yesterday (Photograph: Stephen Markeson).

Spy writer who put M into Moscow

By Mary Dejevsky

When it appeared in the Soviet Union eight years ago it was sold out within minutes, and it was on the black market at double or triple the cover price hours later.

When it was made into a television serial, streets were deserted as Russians sat riveted by the first Soviet venture into espionage as entertainment.

The spy novel, *Tass is Authorized to Announce...* by Julian Semyonov, former Soviet foreign correspondent, political commentator and thriller writer, had come in from the cold. Yesterday it was published in English.

The words of the title are words that set every Moscow journalist's adrenaline racing. They are the formal introduction that signals the big international story.

In Semyonov's thriller, they relate to the imaginary African state of Nagonia where a Soviet-backed government is fending off subversion and invasion. The threat comes from neighbouring Lewisburg where enemies number one, two and three — the CIA, China and former Nazis — have banded together.

Our hero, Slavin of the KGB, battles nobly against the odds, while M in Moscow wrestles with disappearing agents, indecipherable ciphers and unsubstantiated rumours.

The book fits somewhere in the spectrum between Ian Fleming and John le Carré.

Semyonov says the subject was given to him by Yuri Andropov, former Soviet leader and head of the KGB, who, as is Mikhail Gorbachov, was a personal acquaintance.

Semyonov, who has had two previous novels published in Britain, is one of relatively few Soviet thriller writers and one of even fewer Soviet authors to be published in the West with official approval.

As with all good thrillers, *Tass is Authorized to Announce...* has a sequel, *International Knot*, which will be published in English next year. Semyonov says it is based on a superpower summit meeting and will have more sex and violence

Tass is Authorized to Announce... by Julian Semyonov (John Calder; £9.95).

Portfolio Gold

Funds for a family holiday

A retired headmaster was one of yesterday's winners in *The Times* Portfolio Gold competition.

Mr Arthur Taylor, of Chard, Somerset, was feeling the effect of a 40 per cent reduction in his pension in real terms when he emerged as one of four winners in the daily competition.

Formerly headmaster of Sharmans Cross junior school in Solihull, West Midlands, he said he now plans to take his wife Gladys and some of his four children and 10 grandchildren on holiday.

Mr Taylor, aged 64, of Lillington Way, Glynswood, said: "This is the first thing I have ever won in my life. I have not had a recent holiday and this gives us the chance to visit friends in Denmark." He and the three other winners will collect £1,000 each.

Mr Duncan MacDonald, aged 38, of Roseberry Crescent, Haymarket, Edinburgh, plans to use his win to take driving lessons.

Mr MacDonald, a nurse in an Edinburgh nursing home, said: "I hope this will enable me to pass my test. I am also a treasure hunter and I will probably buy a new metal detector."

The other daily winners are Mr Martin Eldon, of Francona Road, Clapham Park, south-west London, and Mrs Avis Furness, of Witheridge Hill, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

Readers can obtain a Portfolio Gold card by sending a stamped addressed envelope to:

Portfolio Gold,
***The Times*,**
Blackburn,
BB1 6AJ.

The spread of Aids

Victims doubled in a year

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Twice as many people in Britain now have Aids compared with a year ago and the number of deaths from the incurable disease has more than doubled.

The Department of Health's latest figures show that 1,013 cases have been recorded since 1982. By the end of last month, 572 of those people had died.

Forty three people died from the disease, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, last month, and the 78 new cases of illness was the highest monthly figure yet recorded.

The new cases in August amounted to seven more than the total number of people with Aids in 1982 and 1983 combined.

The figures continue a trend in which at least one person every day now dies of the disease while at least two others are diagnosed as having Aids.

They also support expert predictions that the number of sufferers will double about every ten months. Last September there were 512 cases, including 250 deaths.

If the trends continue, there will be about 2,500 cases a year from now.

In addition to the known numbers of sufferers, the department estimates that at least 40,000 people are infected with the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

Last month's figures were inflated by 13 haemophiliac cases which were reported retrospectively after a new data exchange system was set up.

Forty-one haemophiliacs have now died of Aids, out of 57 with the disease. They were infected with contaminated blood-clotting products used to treat their condition.

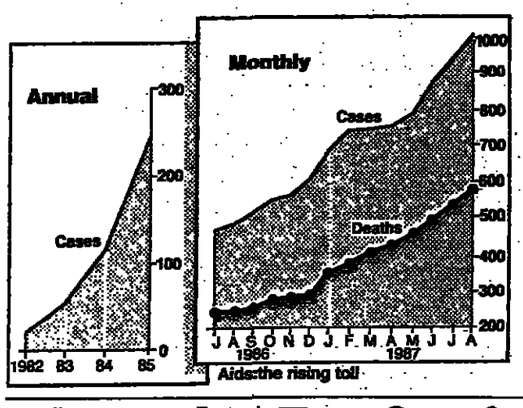
Homosexuals, bisexuals and intravenous drug abusers continue to account for the vast bulk — 873 — of all the cases.

Drug abusers are the target of the Government's latest Aids publicity campaign. So far 13 people have acquired the disease through contaminated needles, and such abuse is implicated in another 15 cases.

About three-quarters of the total Aids cases are to be found in Greater London.

The figures for each regional health authority are, with the figures for cases followed by the figures for deaths in brackets: Northern 25 (20), Yorkshire 14 (9); Trent 19 (7); East Anglia 13 (9); North West Thames 458 (226) North East Thames 197 (110); South East Thames 88 (53); South West Thames 24 (18); Wessex 23 (13); Oxford 19 (11); South Western 15 (14); West Midlands 18 (14); Mersey 15 (12); North Western 35 (26); Wales 16 (12); Scotland 31 (15); Northern Ireland 3 (3).

The Aids epidemic began in Britain in 1982, when there were 19 cases. The total rose to 52 in 1983; 111 in 1984; 240 in 1985; and 610 in 1986.



Aids:the rising toll

New code for phone services

By Peter Mulligan

A new code of practice covering telephone information and entertainment services, a boom sector of the communications industry which has caused some concern, was launched yesterday.

It comes from the Independent Committee for the Supervision of Standards of Telephone Information Services, the watchdog group chaired by Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC.

The code, which will replace the existing one, contains provisions which state that such services must not encourage or incite anyone to commit a criminal offence, create racial disharmony or contain false or misleading information.

It also says that they must not induce an unacceptable sense of fear or anxiety and that those designed for children must not include references to sexual practices which a "reasonable parent" would not want his or her child to know about.

The telephone information industry is flourishing, and British Telecom says that there are no more lines available for rent at present.

"Our committee and the new code of practice will help to ensure that these services continue to be run responsibly and ethically", Mr Blom-Cooper said.

The watchdog body, set up a year ago, has so far received 59 complaints.

Professionals 'fail to cope' on abuse

By Our Science Correspondent

Doctors, social workers and police are failing to protect children against sex abuse, often blaming each other when tragedies happen, a leading specialist told delegates attending a conference on child sex abuse in London yesterday.

"There are a number of cases in which police surgeons are not on speaking terms with the paediatricians, who in turn are not on speaking terms with social workers", Professor Sydney Brandon said.

"With some outstanding exceptions, we must acknowledge that our professions and our services are on the whole failing to cope with the challenge of child sexual abuse."

However, Professor Brandon, who is professor of psychiatry at Leicester University, said he could not comment on the judicial inquiry into the handling of alleged cases in the Cleveland area.

Professionals in some parts of Britain failed to recognize that cases of abuse were taking place in their areas, and there was a general need for better co-operation among the social services, medical profession and police to respond to cases when they were identified, he said, adding that in some cases professionals failed to ensure that the child was cared for

Professor Arnon Bentovim, consultant psychiatrist at the Hospital for Sick Children, in Great Ormond Street, central London, said that more child abusers should be put on probation and given treatment rather than be sent to prison.

To have to meet other parents in a group and tell them that you had abused your child was far greater punishment than being put in a jail for 18 months, he said.

● Training courses for people who have to handle cases involving the abuse of children are being organized by Hull University.

TV cheats uncovered

The Post Office has uncovered the address of every home in Britain without a television licence as it begins its biggest crackdown against licence dodgers, it was disclosed yesterday.

An estimated 1.4 million people avoid paying the licence fee each year.

Until now attempts to catch licence dodgers have been hampered by lack of precise information, but the Post Office has used a computer system to pinpoint evaders.

A spokesman said: "For the first time the computer now has a record of every address in Britain without a television licence. There is no doubt we are closing in on evaders. It may well be a record year for prosecutions."

BOLDNESSDEFTNESS
SOUNDNESSPROMPT
NESSWETNESSREMOT
ENESSSTURDINESS
TEADINESSAPTNESS
TOUGHNESSTHORO
UGHNESSINVENTIVE
NESSIMPRESSIVENESS
NIMBLENESSEFFECTIV
ENESSVASTNESSFORW
ARDNESSDEEPNESSAP
PROPRIATENESSCLEAN
LINESSBUSINESSEAGE
RNESS CAREFULNESS
HELPFULNESS FASTID
IOUSNESSUSEFULNESS
FITNESS...

...AND NOW
COMPLETENESS

Ness Field, the latest word
in Britain's North Sea success story.
A sub-sea oil development due to deliver
its first cargo this week — a record
11 months from project inception.
A study in co-operativeness among
fellow participants,
Amerada Hess, Texas Eastern, Enterprise and

Mobil

TUC CONFERENCE

TUC throws out Scargill's demand

A statement from the TUC General Council putting the contentious issues of no-strike agreements and one-union deals to a special review body was approved by the Trades Union Congress by an overwhelming majority at Blackpool yesterday.

Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, was loudly cheered when he demanded an end to no-strike deals. He said that the TUC was trying to paper over the cracks with the procedure adopted by the general council, which he had earlier tried to circumvent by having each of the eight motions being dealt with under the procedure voted on separately.

When the series of motions on trade union organization and industrial relations came to be considered, Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, moved a General Council statement, "Promoting Trade Unionism and Trade Union Organization", and said that the congress was being asked to agree to the statement on the understanding that the issues raised in the motions would be considered by a General Council Special Review Body.

He said that there were nine million trade union members, yet newspapers jibed that the unions were irrelevant.

He predicted that as the economy got into difficulties, which it surely would, this very Government, which had sought to limit the unions and claimed that they lacked success and had no power, would blame the difficulties on the activities and power of the trade union movement.

Thousands of people were now walking in corridors of fear in factories and services where victimization had increased. People were in danger of being relegated to become second class industrial citizens with fewer rights and opportunities.

The irony was that so often those who needed trade unionism most, who most needed strength behind them, were perhaps the hardest to organize.

Some were part-time workers. "That is a big challenge but it is the challenge that confronts us today. This is not a crisis — yet. The real crisis would be if we did not respond to that challenge, if we huddled together in complacency, complaining about change instead of seeking to harness it."

Unity was the only way of moving forward. Individual unions could not solve the whole problem.

It was not surprising that there were clashes between unions, but it was not acceptable. He did not expect or want this congress to be a mutual appreciation society with unions cuddling up to each other and holding hands. "But I do think it is important that they link arms a bit more and a bit more frequently. We really have to act together."

An important priority must be to look again at single-union agreements, the so-called strike-free agreement, and some of those areas where the unions had bounced into each other in a harmful and damaging way.

He gave his own deep personal commitment to getting closer working. Things would not be easy because hard things had been said and done. Many of these would have been better unsaid and not done. But he was optimistic because even the unions banging up against each other hardest knew that throughout the country the general rule was that they were working together.

But there were some important areas where they were not. "So we are thinking in terms of an intensive six months or so of study with this review body. This is not a device to shelve these problems. We are not sweeping them under the carpet. We are putting them on the table, with the people around that table committed to sorting these problems out."

Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, general secretary, National Union of Public Employees, moved a motion expressing concern that trade unions and their activities were often misrepresented as bullying, threatening and undemocratic, a false image which could undermine their work and make recruitment more difficult.

The motion called for a major initiative to promote a positive image for trade unionism, using the most modern techniques.

Mr Bickerstaffe said that the question of change had been given a new urgency because of the defeat they had suffered at the general election.

"We know there is no quick solution around the corner with a friendly Labour government. But we are not downhearted about that because we know that our working people need trade unions now as they have never needed them before, and I reject the media approach that unions are somehow prehistoric or that they are stuck in the nineteenth century or even in the 1930s or 1970s and that we never learn anything."

He got a little bit tired, though, about some in their own movement saying that it was in crisis and going down the pan. Of course the movement would meet the challenges before it. "But no crisis, no hand wringing, no sackcloth and ashes if we are going to put forward a positive image. Let us say it is a confident image."

If the movement was waiting to get a pat on the head in the editorials of some newspapers, "we will be waiting until hell freezes over".

There was loud applause when Mr Bickerstaffe declared: "We don't want a pat on the head from them because the day they start saying that we are doing it right, we are obviously doing it bloody wrong.

"All we have to do is change to meet the challenge Tebbit's way or Rupert Murdoch's way. We are not going to do that and that is why, in our resolution, we say the positive image we should be giving is based on traditional values and a collective approach which is at the heart of the trade unionism we stand for."

If any paper wanted to say a union was good because it had promised never to strike, his union would never agree to that.

Mr John Edwards, GMBATU, proposed a motion that the TUC should make recruitment and the organization of new groups of workers into trade unions a priority over the next decade.

The trade union movement was a sentimental one and none the worse for that, he said, but the future had to be faced and the trouble was no one believed the future was going to happen.



Mr Eric Hammond (left) and Mr Arthur Scargill: In dispute at the Trades Union Congress over the way forward.



Miss Brenda Dean: Movement is still a man's world.

What had been the American dream for trade unionists had turned into the American nightmare as membership continued to fall sharply. A similar nightmare had to be avoided in this country through a properly orchestrated recruitment campaign using TUC money.

Miss Brenda Dean, general secretary of Sogat '82, moved an amendment adding that initiatives and recruitment campaigns should be aimed at women workers in the traditional and the newly emerging areas of work.

An increasingly large proportion of the total workforce was women and it was possible that by the end of the century they would have become a majority. Yet the trade union movement still retained the image of being male-dominated and a man's world. Even issues concerning women were left on the fringes rather than being important topics.

The Government claimed to care about the 52 per cent of the population who were women, but its actions demonstrated otherwise. It was not just that the Government had not progressed on the position of women: it had eroded many of their rights by eliminating much of the legislation introduced by Labour governments.

To applause she added: "What a record for the first woman Prime Minister".

Mr Paul Mathieson, National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers, moved a further amendment, that ways of improving the organization of women workers, part-time and temporary employees, should be examined.

He accepted the proposals of the general council for a review body, but said women should be represented on it.

Mr John Rhodes, Society of Civil and Public Servants, moved a further amendment calling for the effective organization of unemployed workers.

He feared that agreeing to the general council's statement would simply be storing up problems for the future.

Members at the GCHQ would be opposed to any idea of no-strike deals within the movement. They did not believe that such deals were worthy of consideration by any review body, nor should anything the body did dilute existing policies or principles.

Mr John Morton, general secretary of the Musicians' Union, proposed a motion affirming the need for a strategy to deal with ideologically based attacks on trade unionism and the challenge of social and economic change.

His union supported and welcomed the statement by the general council as a constructive and major step forward and it did not doubt the need for such a step.

The movement could not stand still, but it could solidify the diversifying issues by sharpening existing differences through the introduction of adversarial argument, or it could take the positive path proposed by the general council.

Mr Eric Hammond, general secretary of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union, who was booed and hissed as he made his way to the rostrum, said that inter-union conflict had always been with them.

He moved a motion stating that progress could be made by all unions putting aside the problems and prejudices of the past and working together for a modern structure based on the interests and involvement of the members. It called for a re-evaluation of trade union structure.

But the spectre of the gallows being erected for his union had concentrated their minds. It sprung from their desire to remain within the TUC.

There were a number of other unions who had one-union agreements. The difference with his union was that they made some unconventional agreements. They insisted on equal status for white and blue-collar workers and on one canteen for all and one car park for all. The only people with an interest in opposing such agreements might be the white-collar workers wishing to maintain differentials.

All unions made agreements to avoid disputes. "You don't make them to break them", he said.

Arbitration extended the rights of workers and increased their influence. Arbitration, pendulum or otherwise, had existed for many years.

Conditions laid down in agreements between his union and employers had to satisfy the members or they would go on strike.

The debate about single-union deals was about competition between unions.

He undertook that his union would not make any further single union agreements while the review was being conducted without informing Mr Norman Willis (jeers and laughter.)

"We are the future and we're not going to go away."

Mr Ron Todd, general secretary, Transport and General Workers' Union, moved a motion expressing concern about the strategy of some employers involving the disavowal of basic trade union rights in return for recognition and sole negotiating rights. It said that the right to strike was both a fundamental human right and the necessary basis for free trade unionism.

Mr Todd said that his union supported the review body. Such a review was necessary to examine the use of non-strike agreements and to lay down proper procedures for achieving trade union recognition.

It was said that the Government was giving the unions back to their members. These no-strike agreements were giving the members back to their employers.

"So long as I am general secretary of the TGWU we will never sell our members to the employers or anyone else."

He added: "Why don't we hear about no-dismissal clauses? Why don't we hear about no-victimization clauses? And why don't we tell the employers what we are demanding from them?"

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National of Mineworkers, said that the statement by the general council was again an attempt to paper over the cracks. There was a view that there had to be unity at all costs.

When the media suggested that there had to be reasonable trade unions what they wanted was the sort of unions that Mr Murdoch wanted.

There had to be an up-dated and efficient trade union movement. They needed one that could do its job effectively and efficiently and not one which gave away the basic rights of its members.

In the United States they had tried the practice of business trade unionism with glossy advertisements on the television. It was an approach like Saatchi and Saatchi. They did not want Saatchi and Saatchi. "We want working class solidarity" (applause).

If they wanted to win members they would be more successful if the general council supported and co-ordinated industrial action and if it had supported the miners and the workers at Wapping.

There must be no further no-strike deals. "Working class solidarity should be the principle echo from this rostrum."

The general council's statement and all the motion and amendments were carried.

Sketch, page 24

PRESIDENT

Unions face a critical time, says Jarvis

A grim warning about the future for working people under a third Conservative Administration was given to the 119th annual Trades Union Congress in Blackpool by the conference president, Mr Fred Jarvis.

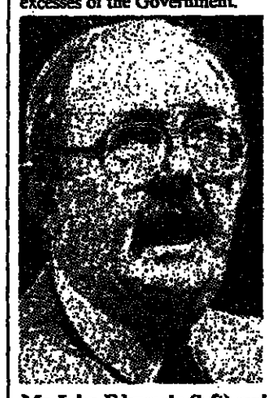
He told delegates that it would mean a less just, less civilized, less moral, more insecure society with ever widening inequalities of income and opportunity.

It was a critical time for the trade union movement and an assessment was being made of the implications of the outcome of the general election, Mr Jarvis, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said.

"It was an election from which all unions suffered a major setback. There is not one union represented here today which stands to benefit from the Government's proposals for trade union legislation. We all face the same dire prospect.

"Few things the Government is likely to do, with Mrs Thatcher's emphasis on self and her determination to elevate pulling up the ladder as the nation's guiding principle, will make life better for the majority of the people of this country."

With that prospect before the people, the trade union movement had to ensure that it organized and worked more effectively to protect the working class against the worst excesses of the Government.





Mr John Edmonds (left) and Mr Fred Jarvis who spoke at the opening of the Congress.

It was a time for the movement to make a searching examination of relations with fellow unions and members and of its methods of work and policies.

"But it is not a time for defeatism or division in our ranks or for deserting our basic principles as trade unions", he said.

This call for self-examination should not be interpreted by outsiders as betraying a lack of confidence in the basic union principle: the organization of collective strength and action to promote the wellbeing of working people.

There was understandable concern about the present image of trade unionism and unionists and it was not enough to blame that on the media. All unionists should act so as to give no opportunity for misrepresentation of purpose or distortion of activities.

Unions would be better served if membership was strong and increasing, rather than falling as it was at present, not because of defections through dissatisfaction but because of mass unemployment and the decline of industries where unionism was traditionally strong.

"The real challenge to our movement comes from the changing pattern of employment — the shift away from well organized sectors to sectors more difficult to organize; the much greater emphasis on part-time work, temporary and sub-contract work; and the considerable difficulties in achieving recognition from employers on new sites and the attempts by some managements to de-unionize particular plants and grades of staff."

That had to be set against the background of violent antagonism of the Government to trade unionism in general and its own atrocious behaviour both as an employer and in respect of many of those employed in the public services.

Because there had been a vast and welcome extension of home ownership and car ownership, many working people had bought Telecom shares and had credit cards. That did not mean they would not need of the protection provided by trade unionism.

On the contrary, the more rapid the changes in the pattern of employment, the more job insecurity grew.

Mrs Thatcher had said that she wanted to get government off the backs of the people, but her Administration had intervened more in the lives of working people than any other. No one could seriously suggest that the trade union movement should stand by without voicing criticism, opposition and alternative policies.

"Let us lose no opportunity to expose the bogus claims of the Government to be the defender of individual rights and let us show also that when the Government seeks to undermine the trade union movement, its purpose is to destroy the collective strength which we seek to use to protect individual rights."

A vote of thanks to Mr Jarvis was moved by Mr John Edmonds, general secretary of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers, and Allied trades Union.

He said that every government this century, until the advent of Mrs Thatcher, had thought it had a duty to protect the weak, widen opportunities and to strive for full employment.

Business today

Today, the congress will be electing the general council during the morning and the results should be known by the end of the day's debates. The business will be a continuation of discussion on the general council's report on trade union organization and industrial relations and also on social insurance and industrial welfare. Motions and amendments on both subjects will be debated.

COMMENTARY



Geoffrey Smith

In the most critical debate of the week the TUC took refuge yesterday in the time-honoured device of the statesmanlike fudge. It is a fudge to pretend that a detailed examination by a special review body will somehow be able to resolve the bitter division of opinion over what are termed no-strike agreements.

But it is statesmanlike to postpone a decision on grounds of simple prudence. The TUC is in no position to assert its authority on the issue and has no inclination to provoke a split in the attempt.

It was obvious in the debate that there is widespread criticism of the EETPU's practice of negotiating agreements for pendulum bargaining with compulsory arbitration and an obligation on both the employer and the union to accept the verdict.

This system arouses so much controversy partly because it is practised by the EEPTU, which has been doing so much better than most other unions at a time of great difficulty for the whole movement and does not hide its scorn for the ineffectiveness of others. The blunt realism of its general secretary, Mr Eric Hammond, makes for success but not for popularity at the TUC.

But there is more to the criticism than that. The system by its very nature excludes strikes so long as both sides abide by the rules. This offends the deepest instincts of many trade unionists.

Extremists do not want to give up the right to strike because that would deprive them of the ability to make trouble. Others, who are not extreme or in search of trouble for its own sake, nonetheless fear that they will be denying themselves and their members the use of their most traditional and most formidable instrument if they can no longer even threaten to strike unless they get their way.

Although this is not nowadays the best way to safeguard the interests of trade unionists, it will be remarkable if such objections and anxieties can simply be massaged away by the special review body.

But the TUC cannot outlaw such practices for reasons both of logic and of power. The EEPTU may have devised particular arrangements of its own, but it is not alone in having compulsory arbitration agreements. So do a number of others, including some smaller left-wing unions. How could rules be drawn up that would put a stop to the EEPTU practices without also catching these other arrangements in the net?

Even if it was possible to resolve this technical problem, however, the TUC would still be inhibited from acting. There is no sign that the EEPTU has the slightest intention of giving up a system that has proved beneficial both for it as a union and for its members.

It is not wanting to pick a fight with the TUC on this issue. So it has promised that during the period of the review it will introduce no new agreement of this nature without informing Mr Norman Willis as general secretary of the TUC and conducting a ballot of members.

But these commitments will not tie its hands at all uncomfortably. If it came to the point the EEPTU's interests would be served better by leaving the TUC than by renouncing this kind of agreement.

The TUC leaders know this. They also know that the departure of the EEPTU would be more damaging to the TUC than to the union itself. If it left there is a strong possibility that it would not go alone, and the last thing that the TUC can risk at this time is such a public division of the trade union movement.

So this dispute has demonstrated the powerlessness of the TUC to deal with a strong, recalcitrant union that is confident of acting in a way that is acceptable both to public opinion and its members. Some people will regard this weakness of the TUC as bad news for the trade union movement.

But the recognition of weakness and the chastened mood of this conference could be the beginning of wisdom.

BUILDING FOR FUTURE

Film show cheers the delegates

There was a new departure for Congress when the lights in the hall were turned off and a screen lowered at the back of the platform so that delegates could watch a film produced for the TUC which reflected the theme of the week: "Building for the Future".

The 10-minute presentation had an introduction examining the nature of change in industry and how unions can respond to the needs of today's workers. That was followed by three short "commercials", on helping women workers, on safety at work and on the role of unions in protecting basic liberties.

Introducing the show, Mr Norman Willis, the TUC general secretary, said that the future of the movement presented a challenge in various areas and part of the answer must involve finding new ways of communicating.

"Not talking to ourselves in the language and jargon that we understand, but finding a new, simple and dramatic way of expressing the values and opinions that trade unionism has to offer", he said.

The film would illustrate to the Congress and the wider public that the TUC recognized the challenges ahead and was meeting them, including the major social, economic and industrial changes which had intensified in recent years.

To do that meant competing with hundreds of messages daily bombarding the public and reaching them in increasingly sophisticated ways.

"This film is a new development for us", Mr Willis said. "One of the reasons we produced it is we feel we have been under unscrupulous attack long, long enough and it is time to intensify the fight back. This film is part of that fight back."

TEACHERS

Schools policy 'malicious'

The Government's misguided and malicious policy on education would continue, but teacher unions were determined to achieve a return to normal negotiating for teachers' pay and service conditions, Mr Fred Smithies, secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, told delegates.

He was moving a motion, which was passed unanimously on a show of hands, stating that the Government's dissolving of teachers' negotiating machinery was a further example of its blatant disregard for trade union and democratic rights and its policy of attempting to weaken the resolve of workers as a forerunner to destroying the service they provided to the community.

The motion said that it was in the interests of all trade unionists that the teachers should be supported in their battle over the vital principle of employee rights, and called on the general council to co-ordinate a campaign to get a restoration of teachers' rights to free collective bargaining with local education authorities.

Mr Smithies said that similar treatment could be meted out to other workers, especially those in the public sector.

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, had been given no cause to bulldoze his legislation through Parliament because there had been agreement to big changes in negotiating procedures. "What he has really wanted is teachers and an education service on the cheap. We were not prepared to give him that."

Mr Derek McAvoy, National Union of Teachers, seconding the motion, said that he wished that every teacher recognized the importance of belonging to a trade union affiliated to the TUC.

Until the GCHQ dispute he would not have believed that a workforce in this country would ever be deprived of the basic right of direct negotiations with their employers through their trade union, but the Thatcher Government had achieved that.

He would never say never again so long as such a government was there to damage the trade union movement. Everything was possible with a Government so dedicated to muting the collective voice, dedicated to rule by diktat and dedicated to defeating the purposes and objectives of trade unionism.

Mr Simon Fitzsimmons, Fire Brigades Union, supporting the motion, said that the Government was engaged in a deliberate attempt to demoralize state education and encourage the growth of private education with pre-entry examinations.

That would lead to sponsorship of local education, but who would come forward to sponsor the schools in the deprived inner-city areas? No one, and as a result they would be deprive of resources, while those in the favoured areas would prosper.

Links with US reinforced

The importance of the close links between British and North American trade unionism was emphasized by Mr Lane Kirkland, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, when he brought fraternal greeting from across the Atlantic.

They had the advantage, he said, of a common language. It was a language of opposition to forced labour and the exploitation of children. It was the language of the unremitting struggle for safety and dignity at work.

"We speak the workers' language of freedom of association, the language of trade unionism."

Their detractors argued that they were a special interest and that broad policy-making in the national interest could not be burdened by the weight of their considerations. But they were neither a special interest, nor some mere faction. In their ranks were represented the full range and variety of the workforce.

"In our ranks are merged the interests of men and women, blacks and whites, immigrants and native-born, Jews and gentiles, Catholics and Protestants."

He added: "Out of our membership, out of its range of talent and skill, and out of its hopes and fears, we shape a coherent whole — not for some sect or cabal or clique, but for working people at large."

Protest for deaf

There was a protest from one delegate about the failure this year to provide signers to interpret the speeches for the benefit of the deaf. It came from Miss Judith Crabtree, a member of the national committee of the National and Local Government Officers' Association, who said that the service was of great benefit to trade union members and others watching the debates on television at home.

Many reasons had been given for not having the signers this year, including one of cost. But Nalgo had offered to pay for the service.

Mr Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, said that they were using computers this year, which meant that what was said came up on the screen as words. Between now and next year he would evaluate both methods and report back.

But Miss Crabtree was successful in referring back, on a show of hands, that part of the general council report concerning the coverage of the congress for the deaf.

Congress reports by Robert Morgan, Anthony Hodges and Derek Barnett

Local grants unable to check housing decay, survey finds

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

People who cannot afford to own or maintain their own homes are condemned to a "further and continuing decline in living conditions" because local authorities cannot provide sufficient support, a report from the Institution of Environmental Health Officers says.

Published yesterday to coincide with the institution's annual congress at Brighton, the report is the result of a survey of local authorities' renovation grant policies.

Although there is expected to be an average increase in the level of housing capital expenditure of 26 per cent per authority in 1987-88, that will be inadequate, it says.

A survey of 225 local authorities in England and Wales which replied to a questionnaire shows capital spending of £1.63 billion, indicating a total of about £3 billion for all councils.

"This is a small proportion of the actual needs at the present time (estimated at £82 billion by the National Housing Forum) and makes no allowance for the continuing deterioration of much of our housing stock."

The survey says that of the average capital expenditure of £7.4 million for each local authority in 1987-88, the average allocated for renovation grants is £1.3 million.

In 1983-84, some 250,617 dwellings in the private sector were renovated with grant aid in England.

The figure has fallen considerably since then, and was down to 110,911 in 1986-87.

"There is no reason to believe that the number will show any significant increase in 1987-88", the report says.

It adds the home improvement grant system is in disarray, and that there is a clear need for a complete review.

The most effective way to improve the situation would be to allow authorities increased use of the capital receipts from council house sales, at present locked up.

"Whilst it is necessary to use all sources of finance, public and private, and to utilize the skills within the voluntary sector, ultimately effective improvement of the older and worst housing conditions in the private sector require a lead from local authorities", the report says.

"We still do not appear to be achieving effective partnership with central government on this, and many local authorities are still not in the position of being able to provide sufficient lead or pump-priming finance."

In spite of attempts by authorities to target grants to those situations where public capital is most needed, the restrictions and waiting lists mean many who also need assistance are missing out.

Some authorities estimated it would take more than three years to visit someone inquiring about a grant today.

Local Authority Renovation Grant and Associated Policies for 1987-88 (Institute of Environmental Health Officers, Chadwick House, Rushworth Street, London SE1 0QT; £3).

Homelessness 'nearing epidemic proportions'

By Christopher Warman and Martin Fletcher

Lord Scarman gave a warning yesterday that London could suffer a "major epidemic or tragedy" unless urgent action was taken to end the "scandal" of bed and breakfast accommodation for the homeless.

He was backed by Mr Frank Dobson, the shadow Secretary of State for Health and Social Services in the last Parliament, who described homelessness as "a crisis out of control" with government figures revealing only "the tip of a very cold and destructive iceberg".

Speaking to delegates at the annual Environmental Health Congress in Brighton, Lord Scarman, UK President of the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless, said that despite public concern, the numbers in bed and breakfast hotels were rising by 300 a month.

It would be cheaper to build homes than to keep families in hotels, he said, and it was Britain's duty to begin to provide housing at prices people could afford.

According to Mr Dobson, the number of officially homeless families was now 100,000 and rising, and the number of families in bed and breakfast accommodation was 10,000 and rising.

Their living conditions were making them physically ill, with depression commonplace. They were waiting for their Good Samaritan, he said. He quoted Mrs Margaret Thatcher as saying, in 1980, that the Good Samaritan would not have been remembered if he had had only good intentions without money; however, she had chosen to use her money on taking 2p off income tax.

"If only she would realize that it cost twice as much to keep a family in bed and breakfast accommodation as to provide them with their own home she could become a super Samaritan, displaying good intentions and saving money at the same time."

Mr Dobson claimed the basic cause of homelessness was the collapse of housebuilding. Between 1980 and 1985 the number of new public sector homes had dropped 61 per cent to 42,900, and the Government's cherished private sector had failed to make good the shortfall.

And yet the Government was discussing stopping council house building completely, he said.



Yuri Grigorovich (centre), with Victoria Charlton and Peter Brightman (left), joint chairmen and managing directors, and Antony Phillips, all of the Entertainment Corporation, viewing a model of the theatre with architect Gar Holohan (right).

Bolshoi pledge for new park theatre

By Lynda Murdin

The director of the Bolshoi Ballet promised in London yesterday that his company would give the first performances at a proposed £15 million theatre in Battersea Park.

Mr Yuri Grigorovich was in Britain to speak at the unveiling of plans for the theatre which combines the country's biggest stage with an auditorium for 3,400, and a spectacular exterior reminiscent of Victorian winter gardens, with the benefits of toughened glass and modern technology.

"Theatre in the Park" is intended as a receiving house for a variety of entertainments, including dance, opera, musicals and concerts.

A planning application will be submitted by the Entertainment Corporation to Wandsworth council on Friday in response to the borough's invitation for designs for a permanent theatre in the park.

The site for the proposed building, part of the Festival of Britain funfair site, is now derelict.

Mr Peter Brightman, of the Entertainment Corporation, said yesterday that London needed a receiving theatre large enough to accommodate the world's great opera and ballet companies. Theatres such as the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, and the Coliseum were not only smaller, but also had little free time after fulfilling commitments to resident companies.

"We are delighted by the initial response, both from the local community and the entertainment world", Mr Brightman said.

Pipeline plan gets go-ahead

By Kerry Gill

Conservationists have failed in their 16-month fight to stop a pipeline fabrication yard being built on the internationally important Morrich More, south of the Dornoch Firth.

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish Secretary of State, yesterday said he would allow the development by Land and Marine Engineering Ltd, but with the proviso that nothing is done on Morrich More until the company has won a pipeline contract.

The site is of particular importance for its plants and wildlife, and because it represents a complete coastal sequence of tidal flats, salt marsh and dunes.

Conservationists said part of the coastal strip to be affected shows the development of dunes over 6,000 years.

Mr Robin Wynde, of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, said the site, east of Tain, is rated as Grade I star, a reference to its being of international significance.

He said the society was very disappointed with Mr Rifkind's decision.

"It is an example of the Secretary of State going against the advice of his nature conservation advisers, the Nature Conservancy Council."

The development was the subject of an inquiry last September when conservation bodies strongly opposed any kind of disruption on the 2,975 hectare site.

Mr Wynde said the area supported colonies of breeding waders and nesting terns. Altogether there are about fifty different species of birds.

He added that the pipeline and road would damage a large area, including the salt marsh, alter the hydrology, and spoil the coastline.

The conservancy council welcomed Mr Rifkind's provision for detailed monitoring of construction work.

The company say 80 jobs will be created by the yard in an area of high unemployment, an argument recognized by the Reporter of the inquiry.

Airlines split over tickets computer

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Europe's airlines have split into two rival groups to fight a potential United States takeover of the world travel market.

It had originally been hoped that all leading airlines in Europe would co-operate in producing a single computer reservations system which would be sold to travel agents worldwide. But differences between many of the biggest airlines and problems of managing one large group led to the decision to form two groups.

British Airways, Swissair, KLM, Austrian Airlines and B-Cal have decided to set up one system, Galileo, while SAS, Air France, Iberia and Lufthansa are pressing ahead with the rival Amadeus.

The Amadeus system will be ready in July 1989, its backers say, after an investment of 270 million dollars (£160 million). Galileo, which will have cost less than half as much to set up, should be ready at about the same time.

Both groups are also wooing smaller airlines to persuade them to join the venture which could not only revolutionize travel booking, but create a blueprint for the possible future shape of a merged European airline consortium.

The need for a new computer system became apparent to the European airlines only last year when large US airlines, now making vast profits from renting out their own central computers, began to make inroads into Europe.

It was believed that were they unchallenged they would swamp the market, and created a bias in the system towards American airlines and hotels.

Now the Amadeus group, for example, plans to set up the world's largest civil electronic brain in Munich with 10 IBM main-frame computers linked together and capable of carrying out more than 2,000 business transactions a second. Galileo has not yet decided where its main computer will be located.

At the moment each airline has its own reservations system. The new systems, however, will enable travel agents not only to book flights but also hotels, trains, ferries, cars, theatres and even flowers all in one transaction.

Both groups will use existing American software. Galileo has taken in the United Airlines system, known as Covia, as a full partner, while Amadeus has simply bought equipment from System One, a Texas Air subsidiary.

Killer hunt plea to underworld

Sussex detectives investigating the murder of an elderly couple in Saltdean, Brighton, are appealing to the local underworld to help them to trace the killer or killers.

Police believe that Mr and Mrs Francis Waters may have been killed by a burglar returning to silence them after another attack on their home last month.

Anyone who may know something about the two burglaries is being urged to use a special confidential telephone line run by Sussex police in the Brighton area.

A team of 70 officers with computers has been assembled to investigate the murders, and the unconfirmed theft of an engagement ring and a watch from the body of the dead woman.

Mr Waters, a former fire security officer aged 86, and his wife Kitty, aged 84, were found dead at the weekend by worried neighbours. They had been suffocated.

Last month their home in Lustrells Close, Saltdean, was broken into and £100 in cash was taken. During the burglary police think Mrs Waters may have woken and seen the intruder.

Fear of detection may have led the burglar to return.

One in ten girls will have an abortion

One in ten girls who have their fifteenth birthday this year will have an abortion before reaching the age of 20, according to a report published yesterday (Our Science Correspondent writes).

Many young people do not use contraception because their knowledge is poor and they think first intercourse is "safe", or because they think they are too young to conceive, it said.

The annual report of the Brook Advisory Centres said anxiety about confidentiality inhibits girls at risk of pregnancy from seeking advice.

Studies showed that first sexual intercourse was commonly unplanned and unprotected, and often happened after consumption of alcohol.

The report said effective sex education and access to appropriate services was the key to reducing the number of unplanned pregnancies and to help to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, including the Aids virus.

The report notes an "encouraging" upward trend in the number of women requesting condoms – in addition to their chosen method of contraception – at the 21 Brook centres, and in the number of men attending for free supplies of condoms.

Schizophrenia video launch

The television and radio personalities Jimmy Savile, Richard Baker and Professor Anthony Clare helped to launch an educational video on schizophrenia yesterday.

The video, produced by Northumberland Health Authority, compares attitudes to physical handicap with those towards mental illness and costs £55, including postage, from Newcastle-upon-Tyne Polytechnic, Ellison Building, Ellison Place, Newcastle.

Search for lost couple

West Midlands police have started a national hunt for a couple who have been missing for more than a week with two children.

Mrs Pearl Worwood, aged 30, from Edward Bailey Close, Coventry, vanished with her children – Emily, aged 10, and Dean, aged 8 – and Mr Lawrence Carey, aged 38, who left a psychiatric unit. The couple met while undergoing treatment.

Two can play

Experts have succeeded in breeding the Toucan in Britain for the first time. Two of the rare birds have been hatched within weeks of each other, one at Ocean World Safari Park in Rhyl, north Wales, and the other at Linton Zoo in Cambridgeshire.

Balloon bid

Mr Don Cameron, the balloonist from Bristol, yesterday abandoned his attempt to fly a hot air balloon across the Atlantic after waiting in Newfoundland for 10 weeks for favourable weather. Mr Cameron pledged to make another attempt next season.

Empty school

A primary school at Idridgehay, Derbyshire, will stay open this term although it has no pupils because permission for closure was not requested early enough from the Department of Education.

Arms restored

Eleven Kent policemen yesterday recovered weapons and ammunition seized by Belgian customs on Friday as they travelled to a shooting contest in West Germany.

Shared fares

All taxi ranks in London will offer shared rides from September 28 with fares split between passengers going to compatible destinations.

Europe aid sought for beef farms

By John Young
Agriculture Correspondent

Farming leaders are seeking European Community and government help to re-establish a profitable beef industry which will rely on traditional methods and maintain cattle herds in upland areas.

Beef production is the most hard-pressed sector of agriculture, squeezed between unrealistically high prices for calves and static or declining returns on finished animals sent to market.

The main reason for the imbalance is the imposition of dairy quotas three years ago. That has caused a decline in the number of milking cows and a consequent fall in the number of calves for sale.

In recent years traditional grass-fed suckler herds, based on native breeds such as the Hereford and Aberdeen Angus, have fallen victim to intensive systems whereby the male progeny of dairy cows are fattened indoors.

Dairy quotas have drastically shifted the balance to the point where all over Europe Friesian calves are in strong demand and fetching up to £50 a head more.

French veal producers are particularly avid buyers and, according to *Farmers Weekly*, calf exports from the United Kingdom were twice as high in the first six months of this year as in the same period last year. Now is seen as an ideal time to re-establish native suckler beef herds on hill farms.

Train fares cut for off-peak journeys

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

British Rail is cutting many of its discount fares for off-peak travellers on its long distance Inter-City services.

For many journeys the reductions, which come into force on October 4, will in effect remove increases which were imposed last June for the summer season. The cuts, which typically amount to £3 or less, apply to Saver fares, which may be up to 60 per cent cheaper than standard return fares.

They are generally available for use outside peak periods, and are designed to encourage people to travel at times when trains are likely to be quiet.

On the east coast main line route from London to Edinburgh, Aberdeen and Inverness, the Saver fares are being reduced by 5 per cent, reverting to the pre-June levels. On the west coast to Glasgow, there will also be adjustments, with reductions of up to 12 per cent.

Some Saver fares between London, the Midlands and the North-west, will remain unchanged, but there will also be some flat rate increases.

In some cases, where the fare has not been adjusted for 12 months or more, increases may be up to 7.5 per cent. Saver fares between London and the West of England will be reduced by up to 10 per cent, though there will be some increases between Thames Valley stations and south Wales.

Saver fares come in two categories with differing limitations on the days on which they can be used. Examples of return fares in the cheapest (Blue Saver) category after the reductions include: London to Edinburgh £47; London to Plymouth £29; Reading to Swansea £22.

Funeral of septuplets

The parents of Britain's record breaking septuplets, Mr Neil Halton and his wife Susan, will bury their babies at a family funeral service today.

The couple, from Haydock, Merseyside, plan to give money from press, radio and television interviews to the hospital which fought to save their children. The Haltons, whose babies died over 16 days, want to help research which will aid other pregnant women.

They have asked the *Daily Express*, which told their story, to donate £2,000 to their parish church and to Oxford Street Maternity hospital, Liverpool, where Mrs Halton gave birth.

Mr Halton said: "It is one way in which we can show our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all that has been done for us over the past weeks".

The funeral service for the septulets will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Fingerpost, near the couple's home.

Prison letters get extra seal

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

New procedures to safeguard the privacy of prisoners' correspondence with their solicitors are to be brought in next week.

The extra protection, which will require that if letters have to be opened it is in the prisoner's presence, is in settlement of a case brought by a prisoner against the Government before the European Commission of Human Rights.

The present prison standing orders stipulate that letters relating to legal proceedings or an adjudication involving the prisoner are not to be read unless there is reason to suspect that the envelope contains any unauthorized article.

But the envelope can be opened without the letter being read if there is reason to suspect it contains any unauthorized article.

The letters are marked with the number of the relevant standing order so they can be identified as "protected" correspondence.

Under the new arrangements, where a letter is marked in that way and prison staff want to open it because they suspect an unauthorized article, that will have to be done in the presence of the prisoner.

To reduce the risk of accidental opening and to make identification of such letters easier, letters to prisoners from legal advisers should be double enveloped, the Home Office recommends.

The outer envelope should be addressed to the governor of the prison or detention centre and then the letter should be in a second, marked envelope stating the prisoner's name and number as well as the name, address and telephone number of the firm and a reference with lawyer's or clerk's signature.

Prisoners will also hand in their own letters to post out in sealed envelopes.

The arrangements, devised in consultation with the Law Society, come into force on Monday.

Police technology: 2

Teaming machine memory with the human eye

*Some of the traditional tools used by detectives to trap criminals are being transformed by the advent of fast and "intelligent" technology. In the second of two articles, **Robert Matthews** reports on how the Home Office hopes to exploit those advances.*

Britain is the only country in the world with a national research and development programme dedicated solely to finding new technology to help the police.

Under the direction of Mr Gordon Wasserman, assistant Under-Secretary at the Home Office, the programme involves picking out the latest advances that could speed up detection.

On the face of it, many of those advances are particularly well-suited to detective work. Computers are faster than ever and, crucially, now combine large memory with rapid access to the information.

The Metropolitan Police, for example, plans to put the data-base at the heart of its new Crime Report Information System (Cris) on to 64 optical storage discs, similar to compact discs, each of which can hold the equivalent of several hundred million words of information. Yet, in spite of that phenomenal capacity, a specific set of data can be retrieved in 15 seconds or less.

Computers are already well-established in the forces as a means of storing, retrieving and processing data. However, the Home Office is taking a more cautious approach to their use in other, more sophisticated applications. In some cases, it believes, the human can still outstrip the fastest computers.

The best example of that is the fingerprint. Britain is unusual in making use of fingerprints at the scene of the crime, rather than using them simply on identification records.

Although a number of automatic fingerprint recognition systems are already on the market, they are, claims the Home Office, not yet as good as human experts in dealing with "cold matching" of prints.

The Home Office is considering building its own system using arrays of the revolutionary Inmos Transputer, the British-made "computer on a chip", which can rapidly analyse and compare images.

Combined with sophisticated programs being developed by the Home Office, the aim is to build a machine that can analyse a "cold" print and find just three candidate fingerprint matches out of the 40 million currently on file.

The Home Office is also studying ways of making the most out of Photofit and photographic records.

Aberdeen University's psychology department has developed Faces, the Facial Analysis Comparison and Elimination System, which classifies faces according to 49 different characteristics and stores the results on computer.

Information from witnesses enables the computer to choose only a handful of possible candidate pictures from the files; trials have shown that by concentrating on a few pictures, witnesses are more successful in identifying the correct ones.

Another Home Office project, Photographic Retrieval from Optical Disc (Prod), is aimed at turning photographs into digital form capable of being stored on optical disc.

Much of the computer technology being investigated is aimed simply at backing, not replacing, a particular field of police expertise. However, a number of Home Office projects are also looking at spreading that expertise more widely, through so-called intelligent, knowledge-based information, or "expert" systems.

Those are computers into which the knowledge and skill of an expert in a particular field has been distilled, so allowing the untrained user to gain access to that expertise by responding to questions set by the computer. Concluded.

Who built the first HF radio station in a suitcase?

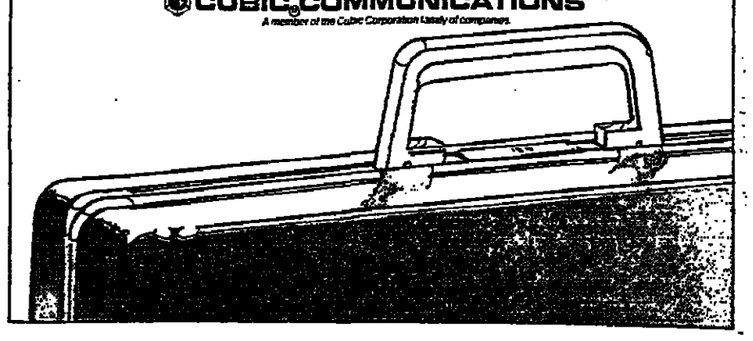
Cubic Communications. Always the first with innovative technology. With HF receivers in an advanced modular design. And compact, lightweight transceivers that cost less to maintain.

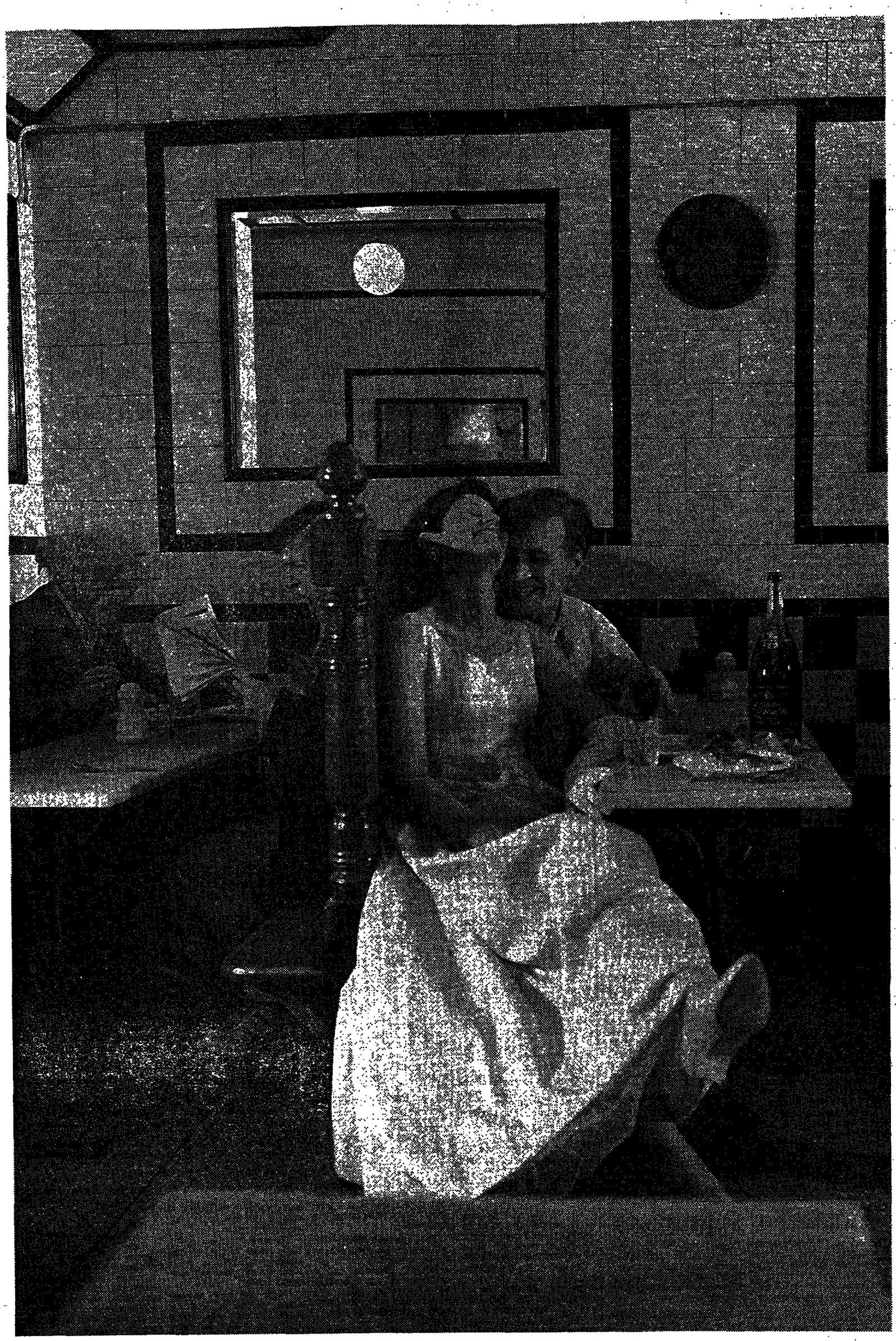
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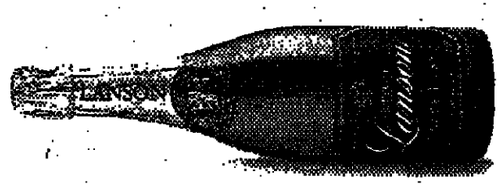


Why not?

Lawson



هكذا عن الاصل



WORLD SUMMARY

Gandhi men bow out for reshuffle

Delhi — A number of officials of the ruling Congress (I) Party, including the three general secretaries and the treasurer, have submitted their resignations to Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister and party president (Kuldip Nayar writes).

The resignations come amid reports that Mr Gandhi proposes to revamp both the party and his Government. Mr Gandhi's reputation is now at a low ebb and even his credibility is in question after the disclosure that kickbacks have been paid in defence deals.

The spate of resignations was led two days ago by Mr Ghulam Nabi Azad, a Minister of State, who asked Mr Gandhi to use his talents for the party's "revitalization". Mr A.K. Anthony, one of the three general secretaries, has undertaken to rebuild the party in Kerala, where it was defeated by the Communists in state assembly elections. The Minister of State for Finance, Mr Janradhana Poojary, is going to Karnataka to head the party's administration there.

SS Count on trial

Bonn — An elderly West German aristocrat and former SS captain who became a senior official in the Bonn Economics Ministry after the war went on trial here yesterday accused of involvement in the deaths of 220 French Jews who were sent to Auschwitz (John England writes).

Graf (Count) Modest von Korff, aged 78, was chief of the Nazi security police in a district near paris from 1942 to 1943 when four trainloads of Jews were sent to the extermination camp.

He was put on trial in 1985 charged with the deaths of 166 Jews.

The case was adjourned when the prosecution produced new evidence alleging that he was responsible for a greater number.

Iceland jobs galore

Oslo — Iceland, desperate to ease a labour shortage in the full-employment economy that has made it the envy of many European countries, may import workers (Tony Samstag writes).

The suggestion that labour should be brought from overseas was made by the Federation of Icelandic Industries after the recent release of government figures showing more than 3,000 unfilled job vacancies in May, the equivalent of about 4 per cent of the workforce.

There are said to be three vacancies for every unemployed Icelander. The number of unfilled jobs has almost doubled in the past year and demand continues to rise, indicated by 14 pages of "Situations Vacant" in the national daily paper.

Kidnappers' message

Santiago — The Chilean urban guerrilla group which kidnapped Colonel Carlos Carreno last Tuesday yesterday issued a communique marking the first anniversary of the ambush which almost killed President Pinochet (Lake Sagaris writes). The Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front included a handwritten letter, apparently signed by the colonel, saying: "Our prestigious Army has lost faith and confidence in our people and we even find ourselves opposing their desire for freedom and democracy."

Waldheim rejection

Vienna (Reuter) — President Waldheim of Austria yesterday rejected charges by the World Jewish Congress that documents produced by the group prove that he was involved in war crimes.

The documents, shown in Athens on Sunday, were said to indicate that Dr Waldheim had been involved in deporting Greek civilians for slave labour.

Yesterday a spokesman said: "The accusations are false and without foundation." Even Dr Waldheim's signature on a document did not mean that he had himself ordered the action.

Rabin off to Bonn

Jerusalem — The Israeli Defence Minister, Mr Yitzhak Rabin, left yesterday for an official visit to Bonn — the first such visit to West Germany by an incumbent Israeli Defence Minister (David Bernstein writes).

He will be returning the visit to Israel last year by his German counterpart, Herr Manfred Worner, and his trip will be overshadowed by the visit of the East German leader, Herr Erich Honecker. Mr Rabin is expected to discuss weapons deals with his German hosts, some of which have been in the pipeline for some time.

Bavadra death threat

Suva (Reuter) — Dr Timoci Bavadra, the deposed Fijian Prime Minister, has pulled out of political peace talks with the rival Alliance Party after death threats and attacks on his supporters, he said in a letter to the Governor-General, Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau. He blamed his decision on the radical Taukei movement, who last week severely beat his spokesman with spears and clubs.

Mr Ahmed Ali, for the Alliance, said his party was not behind attacks or threats on Dr Bavadra and his supporters and regretted his withdrawal from the talks.

The escalating war in Chad

French forces shoot down Libyan bomber

From Susan MacDonald
Paris

Firing a Hawk missile, French forces in Chad shot down one of a group of Libyan Tupolev 22 supersonic bombers carrying out a raid over the capital, Ndjamena, yesterday, reportedly killing the three crew members. The action was confirmed by the French Ministry of Defence. Libyan aircraft also raided Abéché, where French forces have just reconstructed an airstrip to support Ndjamena airport.

The raid, seen as retaliation against Chad's invasion of Libyan territory at the weekend, was the first by the Libyan Air Force over Ndjamena since February last year, when three bombs were dropped on the airport. That attack led France to send troops to assist Chad.

The Chad Embassy in Paris said that one bomb was dropped on Ndjamena yesterday and five on Abéché, 440 miles to the east, where two civilians were killed.

After the raid, the Libyan news agency, Jana, warned civilian aircraft in Chad to keep out of the way and appealed to foreign embassy staff and foreign nationals to leave Ndjamena "for their own safety".

This French action against a Libyan aircraft brings French "defensive" forces in Chad into direct conflict with Libya, a situation they have tried to avoid over the past four years, when French forces have twice been sent in to defend the Government of President Habré.

M Jean-Bernard Raimond, the French Minister for Foreign Affairs, said in Paris yesterday that France was not behind the Chad Army's intervention in Libya, but that it would continue to give aid to Chad for its defence.

"With regard to the disputed Aouzou Strip, we have always been in favour of a negotiated solution, although our records show that the Strip belongs to Chad, based on the colonial frontiers," he said. The fact that France finds itself in an increasingly uncomfortable position in Chad was confirmed by M Raimond's insistence that Paris had tried to dissuade President Habré from invading the Strip.

Chad's other supporter with military equipment and financial aid is the United States, which cannot be displeased at seeing Chad forces teaching Colonel Gadaffi a lesson, even though this dangerous game is provoking strong Libyan reaction.

● BEIRUT: Libya confirmed that one of its planes was hit yesterday during "successful" air raids on Ndjamena airport and the military base at Abéché (Reuter reports).

Jana, monitored here, said French jets and American missiles confronted our air force and one of our warplanes was hit".

Alarm grows in Paris as wily Habré makes the running

By Philip Jacobson

To the unconcealed dismay of French military insiders, the crudely effective strategy of President Hissène Habré of Chad to draw his principal ally more deeply into the desert conflict with Colonel Gadaffi appears to be paying off handsomely.

Each increase in the fighting over the past week or two, whether initiated by the Libyans or by President Habré's flying columns in their Toyota trucks, has nudged the French Government further from the line it has been striving to hold since Colonel Gadaffi's invading force was forced to retreat earlier this year.

It was never likely that President Habré would pay much heed to the nervous voices in Paris urging him to call off his advance once the Libyans were pushed out of Chad altogether.

A shrewd and calculating operator, France's most formidable enemy when he was leading his guerrillas against the Chad government of the day, President Habré understands perfectly how the tail can wag the dog.

No sooner had President Mitterrand publicly criticized his recent incursion into the disputed Aouzou Strip — far beyond the 16th parallel which constitutes the red line France has drawn against Libyan military action — than the Chad forces were themselves routed by a surprise attack, spearheaded by Colonel Gadaffi's powerful Air Force.

Armchair strategists have always argued that President Habré's exuberant battlefield commanders would be dangerously exposed once they strayed beyond the limits of French air cover.

Yet far from learning a hard lesson, perhaps retreating into Chad territory to calm French nerves, the Toyota brigades promptly struck deeper into Libya proper with last Sunday's audacious assault on a key air base.

The message to Paris was unmistakable, and to rub it in officials in Ndjamena let it be known that the Reagan Administration had supplied satellite maps of the Libyan positions. Washington's evident enthusiasm for a campaign that has already damaged Colonel Gadaffi's standing severely is further reflected in reports that Stinger anti-aircraft missiles may soon be provided to President Habré's forces.

As government sources in Paris ruefully acknowledge, with enough such sophisticated cover against air attack President Habré's tactical reliance — such as it is — on French planes could well be reduced.

While Paris calls plaintively for Chad to solve its quarrel with Colonel Gadaffi by diplomatic means, well-placed sources acknowledge, through gritted teeth, that President Habré remains firmly in the driving seat.

The French understand very well how President Habré is seeking to ensnare them in the desolate sand dunes of the Aouzou Strip and resentment against the Chad leader has been sharpening perceptibly.

According to well-informed sources in Paris, there is growing suspicion that Chad has been deliberately misleading its ally about events on the battlefield (one Libyan "attack" on the Chad outpost of Bardai last month is believed to have been a complete fiction).

For the first time since his forces began driving the Libyans out of Chad, there are veiled suggestions that the French may have to clip President Habré's wings in the near future. One way of doing so would be to cut back sharply on the vast military supplies he still receives from them.

The French are also eager to "persuade" the Chad leader to address himself to the vast economic problems facing his poverty-stricken nation and also to moderate his repressive domestic policies.

How they do so is another matter, but it is clear that French patience is beginning to wear thin. When President Habré visited Paris in mid-July he is said to have been received extremely coolly.

Severe setback for Alfonsín as Peronists enjoy election success

From Eduardo Cué, Buenos Aires

President Alfonsín's Radical party suffered a severe, unexpected defeat in important provincial and legislative elections in Argentina on Sunday, losing its absolute majority in the Chamber of Deputies and the governorship of the key Buenos Aires province.

The opposition Peronists made a significant comeback from their defeats in the past two national elections, winning 16 of the country's 22 provinces and adding three national deputies for a total of 106 seats in the 254-member lower house of Congress.

The Peronist victory in the provinces extended from Santa Cruz in the far south to the entire north with the exception of Corrientes. The Radicals were able to hold only Córdoba and Rio Negro and take Tucumán province from the Peronists. Three other provinces, including Corrientes, were won by regional parties.

In Buenos Aires, where public opinion polls had predicted a difference of only 1.5 per cent between the two leading candidates, Señor Antonio Cafiero, the Peronist, won with 45.7 per cent of the vote against 38.7 per cent for his Radical opponent, Señor Juan Manuel Casella.

In the Chamber of Deputies the Radicals, who had enjoyed an absolute majority since the return of democracy in 1983, lost 14 seats, reducing their total to 115 but maintaining their position as the largest single block. The party had been widely expected to be deprived of its two-vote absolute majority, but most observers had predicted a loss of five to seven seats at most.

Señor Antonio Troccoli, the Interior Minister, told a press conference at which he admitted the Radical defeat that the Peronists were now going to share the adminstration "during this period of transition". He added that the opposition party had recovered some of the votes it lost in the 1983 and 1985 elections, but said the results were not "catastrophic for the governing party".

The Radicals' sole consolation was their victory in the important province of Córdoba and their continued strength in the federal capital, where they won 38.5 per cent of the vote against the Peronists' 23.6 per cent.

More significant was the strength of the Union of the Democratic Centre party — its 18 per cent of the vote was almost double what it achieved in the capital in 1985, and increased its representation in the lower house from one to three members. The biggest loser nationally was the leftist Intransigent Party, which received only 2.8 per cent of the vote in Buenos Aires province, compared with 10 per cent two years ago.



Peronists Señor Antonio Cafiero, left, and Señor Luis Macaya embracing in Buenos Aires yesterday as they heard of their party's victories over President Alfonsín's Radicals.

● **Thousands celebrate:** Thousands of Peronists celebrated in front of party headquarters in Buenos Aires, waving flags, beating drums and flashing the victory salute (Reuter reports).

"Perón, Perón," they chanted, launching into the song extolling the late Juan Perón, party founder

Only isolated incidents of violence were reported during the election campaign. A broad spectrum of politicians applauded the ballots as an example of the democratic maturity of the nation's 19.4 million registered voters.

The Peronists, with close trade union ties, campaigned for an increase in spending on social welfare and a moratorium in payments on the £32.7 billion foreign debt.

Comfort for generals, page 12

Rivalry of Kims may be reprieve for regime

From David Watts
Seoul

The battle of the two Kims and a change to true civilian rule begins on a train at Seoul station today.

Mr Kim Dae Jung will take both the hopes and fears of many South Koreans with him on the 9.05 express to Kwangju, his home country in the south-west.

His journey south, the first in 15 years of jail, harassment and house arrest, is to test his popular support. On the basis of this first odyssey outside Seoul since his civil rights were restored in July, he will decide whether he will be a candidate for the presidential elections in December.

He got massive support in the south-west when he ran for President in 1971, when he believes he was cheated of victory by President Park Chung Hee. Like President Park before him, President Chun Doo Hwan both loathes and fears Mr Kim for what he believes are his left-wing tendencies, his proven popularity and his oratorical skills.

"It's not the North Koreans that I fear on this trip," Mr Kim said recently. "It is what the Government might do to cause an incident. It would just take someone shouting slogans and it would be a repeat of 1980."

Seoul — The president of South Korea's ruling Democratic Justice Party, Mr Roh Tae Woo, is to visit the US next week to address the National Press Club in Washington and meet congressional leaders (AFP reports). Mr Roh will make the week-long trip at the invitation of a private US organization.

In 1980 the military leadership of General Chun blamed Mr Kim for inciting the Kwangju uprising against the Government that was bloodily suppressed. Mr Kim was arrested soon afterwards and sentenced to death for sedition. The US State Department said that the case against Mr Kim had no merit and the sentence was commuted.

In Kwangju Mr Kim Dae Jung will be touching on the Government's most sensitive spots, by visiting the graveyard where the Army's victims are buried, underlining what many believe is the murderous illegitimacy of the regime, the mantle of which Mr Roh Tae Woo is hoping to inherit as the next President.

Supporters fear that if Mr Kim Dae Jung and his namesake, Mr Kim Young Sam, both contest the presidency, the opposition vote will be so hopelessly split that the ruling Democratic Justice Party will snatch victory from what now appears near-certain defeat. They hope Mr Kim Dae Jung will hold back this time to allow the less controversial Mr Kim Young Sam take the presidency.

But for the moment Mr Kim Dae Jung seems determined to claim his prize in spite of warnings that precisely the same kind of squabbling allowed General Chun to seize power in late 1979.

Mr Kim Young Sam is pushing for an early decision on a single candidate. Mr Kim Dae Jung is holding back till the end of the month.

In the meantime, the two men's factions within the Reunification Democratic Party have appointed mediators to try to reach an agreement. On the outcome the democratic future of South Korea may depend.

Weapon sales plot

Italian dynasty is shaken by scandal

From Roger Boyes, Rome

Could one of Italy's top industrialists really be part of a plot to funnel Iranian arms to terrorists in Europe? Has he been selling hundreds of thousands of mines to Iran? And has the Sicilian Mafia been acting as a courier?

The tentacles of Italy's arms-for-Iran scandal are stretching far and wide, touching the very heart of the Italian Establishment.

Yesterday's announcement that the arrested industrialist, Signor Ferdinando Borletti, and his son, Giovanni, had engaged some of the country's top defence lawyers came as no surprise. Nor did a vague statement from his company, Valsella Meccanotecnica, declaring that they sold only "innocent weapons".

The Borlettis are a Milan dynasty of the highest standing and they have many political friends. Ferdinando, aged 65, still has immense power, sitting on the board of Fiat and publishing *Il Sole/24 Ore*, one of the best established business dailies in Italy.

But Valsella, Signor Borletti's arms and engineering company, half owned by Fiat, is caught in the usual bind of European arms manufacturers. The dilemma is how to obey ever-tighter regulations on arms sales and at the same time secure a slice in the biggest weapons market of the world, the Gulf.

Since October, 1984, it has been forbidden to sell arms to Iran. But a French magazine reported last month that Valsella, which specializes in anti-personnel, anti-tank and sea mines, has been selling its wares to Iran since 1981 without interruption.

An investigation was started and the prosecutor, Signor Giovanni Panebianco, says he has evidence of at least two illicit deals. In late 1986 Valsella sent 30,000 anti-personnel mines ostensibly to the Nigerian Army. In fact, says the prosecutor, they went via Switzerland to Syria and from there to Iran.

The second order came this year and, again according to the prosecutor, was for two million mines which went via a Spanish company to Syria and then again to Iran.

The prosecutor says that confiscated documents show Valsella executives knew of the Syrian connection. Valsella denies this. What is clear is that Italian weapons are now coming back to Italy, courtesy of a Middle Eastern power.

Moreover, the transport of these arms is along a drug-trafficking route and is therefore being handled by the Mafia. The intriguing possibility of the Mafia helping to supply subversive groups looms large over the case.

But there are important gaps. First, the prosecution is very vague about the destination of the guns and drugs. Second, it is not clear that the confiscated documents can prove each individual link of the chain.

The initial hurdle will be to prove that Valsella knowingly provided arms to Iran; Italy's best lawyers will be trying their hardest to shoot holes in the evidence and protect the long dynasty of the Borlettis.

Narrow vote rekindles hope of banned Turkish leaders

From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara

Turkey yesterday decided to allow more than 200 politicians, including two former Prime Ministers, to return to the political arena five years before a 10-year ban on their political activity was due to expire.

But the result of the national referendum was extremely close. The banned politicians polled 11,619,901 votes to 11,508,883 cast in support of Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister, who opposed their rehabilitation. He claimed that these politicians, who presided over Turkey's decline into political turmoil in the late 1970s, would once again reduce the country to chaos.

Even before all the votes had been counted, Mr Ozal on Sunday surprised the nation by announcing his intention to hold a general election in November, a year before his present mandate expires.

The referendum result confirms that he commands the backing of half the country's electorate, and he is confident that his Motherland Party — which holds 250 of the 400 seats in the Turkish Parliament — will secure another term in office with an absolute majority.

Mr Ozal, whose decision to go to the country has to be approved by Parliament, has suggested November 1 as polling date, allowing for a 10-day election campaign.

Meanwhile, one of the victors of the referendum, Mr Suleyman Demirel, a former Prime Minister, seemed set for an almost immediate return to the political fray. Mr Husamettin Cindoruk, leader of the True Path Party, which remained loyal to Mr Demirel, announced that he was making way for the "true leader". Mr Demirel is expected to take over the chairmanship of True Path before the end of the month.

Mr Erdal Inonu and other leaders of the main opposition Social Democratic Populist Party, which has 62 seats, are also talking of victory in a general election. They are apparently hoping to capitalize on a possible split in the conservative vote between Mr Ozal's party and that of Mr Demirel.

Mr Ozal, however, is not expected to rely only on the popularity shown towards him in the referendum. Political observers believe that, despite accelerating inflation, he will use huge extra-budgetary funds to give credit and cash benefits to farmers, workers and civil servants.

They also think that Mr Ozal will again resort to a tactic used successfully in the referendum — playing on the public's fears of a return to the bickering and violence of the years before the military coup in 1980.

German leaders pledge to prevent another war

Continued from page 1

Haydn in 1792, the Chancellor was at pains to counteract the Honecker line by stressing common German culture and nationhood.

Millions of Germans in East and West Germany and in Berlin acknowledged two states yet longed for unity. "They want to come together because they belong together," he said. The West German constitution called on the whole German people to achieve unity through self-determination.

"The German Question remains open," Herr Kohl said. The Chancellor, referring to the sufferings of division, urged Herr Honecker to "silence weapons at the Wall for ever".

The two German leaders' second and final round of talks today will show whether the visit has brought what many in Bonn expect: concessions from Herr Honecker over human rights and freedom of movement, in exchange for further West German credits and subsidies.

Agreements on scientific and environmental co-operation are to be signed today before Herr Honecker begins his travels around West Germany.

The real significance of the trip, however, is that the man once despised in West Germany for building the Berlin Wall has been received as an honoured guest. Herr Honecker had to salute the honour guard from the West German Army, regarded in the East as an imperialist force, but had the immense satisfaction of seeing the East German communist flag aloft in Bonn.

West Germans hope that, in return, Herr Honecker will take to heart Herr Kohl's powerful reminder to his guest last night that German history teaches us the value of the freedoms upheld by the West, the evil of using people for political ends, and the "absolute worth" of the individual in society.

Chinese torture mars image of Deng's reforms

By Caroline Moorehead

Despite China's new commitment to human rights, expressed in newspapers and press communiqués since the beginning of 1987, the torture and ill-treatment of prisoners remains a persistent and widespread problem.

According to a new report published by Amnesty International today, suspects are being beaten, whipped, hung up by the arms and brutally assaulted with electric batons in police stations and detention centres to extract confessions.

The Chinese Government's concern about torture has become increasingly evident from the unprecedented publicity now being given to the subject. This has not prevented police, Communist Party officials and security units continuing to practise what some Chinese press commentators have described as a "stubborn disease" which has persisted because of the "residual influence of the ways of the Cultural Revolution".

During those years, 1966-76, torture was routinely used to extract confessions from prisoners. In 1979 legislation was finally brought in to prohibit torture and ill-treatment and punish those responsible.

In 1983, however, the Government launched a campaign against crime. Within three years more than a million people were reported to have been sentenced, and it was in the course of this crackdown that the use of torture and ill-treatment seems to have intensified.

The stories gathered by Amnesty International and published today come from the Chinese press as well as from former prisoners and their relations. In one case in Baoshan city, in Yunnan province, police seeking confessions after two thefts tortured more than 100 out of 201 suspects — one died and two committed suicide. Another case concerned more than a dozen detainees packed head to head on the floor of cells of three square metres "like frozen yellow fish".

Torture has included the tightening of handcuffs so that they cut into the flesh "until the bone showed", prolonged periods of solitary confinement, and the "hanging aeroplane" in which prisoners are suspended with both hands tied behind their back.

Despite this high-level public condemnation of torture, convicted torturers continue to receive lenient sentences. A police officer alleged to have crippled 26 suspects was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

In its report, Amnesty International calls for proper safeguards against violations of the human rights of detainees, something that is still lacking under Chinese law. These would include legal limits on incommunicado detention and guarantees that detainees would be brought promptly before judges.

Bangladesh flood disaster

Fishermen reap big harvest where paddy farmers toiled

From Michael Hamlyn, Jessore, Bangladesh

To fly over Bangladesh is to see a drowned world – mile after square mile of floodwaters still cover the paddy-fields where the country's vital winter harvest had been growing.

In many places, only the thatched or corrugated-iron roofs of the huddles of family farm houses, *baris* built around compounds a foot or so higher than the fields, appear above water.

The fields themselves, in those areas where the water is receding, emerge resembling long-haired rugs put through a washing machine. Where the crop is not so advanced, they resemble badly worn towels.

The different heights of the paddies show through as a patchwork of different greens: blue-green where the water is still deep, olive where the paddy shows, and a brilliant emerald where a well-advanced growth stands above the water.

In many areas, however, nothing shows at all, except clusters of trees surrounding the *baris*, and the water stretches away to the horizon like a liquid prairie. Where the water is draining away, carrying the topsoil with it, the stream is the colour of rich milky coffee.

But what is a nightmare for farmers is less so for fishermen. Fish washed out of fish-farm ponds by the floods are thriving in the flooded fields, providing a useful protein supplement to the cereal rations.

Fishermen harvest their catch in fields of grain: one proudly showed off a pot full of taki-fish, a local delicacy, which he had netted. Boats take short cuts across the formerly dry land, and a picturesque square-rigged country boat used one of a line of electric pylons marching solemnly through the floods as a mooring post.

Raw red wounds mark the metalled roads where the floodwaters have ripped away the surface. Bridges and culverts have been washed away and fragile lines of bamboo poles have been hastily lashed together to help people move around. In Monirampur, a little to the south of the cantonment town of Jessore in the south-west, the Army has built a Bailey bridge to link two economically dependent communities separated by the failure of a road bridge not much more than 10 years old.

Although the waters are indeed receding, the term is relative. In Hasardanga village, part of the Monirampur sub-district, they have in the past two weeks fallen by a foot – you can tell by the green marks left on the walls of any building robust enough still to be standing.

For Mrs Mussamad Zora, a clearly malnourished child balanced against her breast as she sits awash on a raft of banana-tree logs, it is not enough. Her fellow villagers still wade waist-deep in the water which inundated their homes and fields a fortnight ago. At the present rate they will still be wading in a fortnight's time.

They, like Mrs Zora, complain that they are hungry, and that the only ration they have received is wheat flour (the Bengalis are big rice eaters). "What we really need is fuel to cook on," one said. It is difficult to imagine how they find a dry enough space to sleep in, let alone fuel to cook with in their waterlogged or collapsed *baris*.

Floods have come rarely to this part of the country, and the people have been tempted into building their houses of mud bricks.

We visit them in flat-bottomed fibreglass boats of the Army Engineer Corps as a delegation from the Kuwait Council of Ministers distributes biscuits and saris

The sector commander, Major-General Harun Ahmed Chowdhury, declares: "For at least 80 years of our history, we have never experienced a more devastating flood than this one."

Appeal for £500,000

The British charity, Christian Aid, will launch a public appeal this week for £500,000 for the victims of the floods in Bangladesh who face the prospect of two months without shelter, food or fuel (Paul Vallely writes).

Until now the development agency has been supplying funds for the emergency from its general coffers, but reports from Bangladesh over the weekend have convinced officials that the situation is so grave that substantial extra funds will be needed.

Christian Aid works in Bangladesh by supporting the efforts of indigenous development groups. The chief of these, Gonoshasthaya Kendra, which is also supported by War on Want, has already launched 50 water-purifying projects to forestall the deadly diarrhoeal diseases that are spread through contaminated water.

It has also turned over a massive bakery to 24-hour production of cooked rice and vegetables and parboiled rice cakes for distribution to peasants who have lost their cooking utensils

Already Christian Aid has allocated another £30,000 for rebuilding houses, restocking fish ponds and providing seeds and seedlings which are being flown to the Rangpur and Nilphamari districts where the waters are receding.

War on Want yesterday launched an appeal for a further £100,000. "The original appeal for £50,000 has now almost been reached," a spokeswoman said.

Festival honour for a star



Bette Davis, the American actress, pensively smoking a cigarette before a press conference in the French resort of Deauville, where some of the films she starred in will be shown at this week's festival. The actress, aged 79, is to be awarded the Legion of Honour on Thursday.

French provoke fears in Pacific

From Stephen Taylor
Port Vila, Vanuatu

The 13 nations of the South Pacific Forum are to have an emergency meeting this week to discuss resistance to next Sunday's French-sponsored referendum on the future of New Caledonia.

A Foreign Ministry official said yesterday that the meeting would be held on Thursday or Friday, either here or in Papua New Guinea. The meeting was at first to have involved just the Melanesian "spearhead" countries, the three most vocal supporters of New Caledonia's indigenous Kanak minority.

That the entire 13-nation forum has now become involved indicates mounting regional dismay at France's determination to hold on to the tiny archipelago. The referendum – on whether the French majority population favours continued ties with France – can have only one outcome, not least since most Kanaks are boycotting it.

For some months there has been movement towards a pan-Melanesian union, which would cement ties between South Pacific states and the main independence group in New Caledonia, the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, in an attempt to put pressure on France to de-

Noumea, New Caledonia – M Jacques Lafleur, leader of the pro-French loyalists here, urged his followers yesterday to turn out in force for the independence referendum (AP reports). "Nobody has the right to say that it is won in advance," he said. "It will not be completely won unless there is a massive result."

colonize. This week's meeting is a step in that direction.

Vanuatu has been particularly critical of France, partly as a result of its own difficulties in obtaining independence. Its non-aligned position is a legacy of its baffling and inefficient condominium days under Britain and France. Under this joint rule, the 70 or so islands – then known as the New Hebrides – had two currencies, two sets of postage stamps, two education systems, two police forces and two jails.

But anti-French sentiment was raised to a new level on Saturday when, in a petition to President Mitterrand, local community leaders, including Father Walter Lini, said Vanuatu would "reconsider its relations with France" if the referendum went ahead. Father Lini signed as president of the ruling Vanuaaku Party, not as Prime Minister.

Vanuatu's hostility to Paris, along with its non-alignment, made it the natural focus for Libya's attempts recently to open a People's Bureau in the Pacific. In April, Father Lini's Government established diplomatic relations with Tripoli, to the alarm of France, which saw Vanuatu as a possible platform for Libyan-sponsored violence. The humiliations heaped on Colonel Gadaffi regime's in its conflict with Chad could have made New Caledonia an inviting theatre for reprisals.

Australia, too, was concerned by the development. But, in the eyes of regional analysts, Canberra badly overreacted when Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister, made a secret pre-dawn flight to discuss "the Libyan connection" with Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister of New Zealand, an action which set alarm bells ringing across the Pacific.

The Government has said that it would never allow Vanuatu to be used as a base for external violence, and the strength of the church here would be a powerful influence against such an eventuality.

Indeed, it is partly because of the clergy's opposition that, in spite of the establishment of diplomatic relations, the Government has resisted Libyan pressure for a People's Bureau.

Riots shut schools in Burma

Rangoon (Reuter) – Burma has ordered all schools and universities to close after students rioted in protest against a government decision to make void 80 per cent of the country's banknotes.

State radio said that government employees and pensioners would be repaid August salaries and pensions, but gave no indication that others would be able to redeem invalidated notes.

Asylum offer

Kampala (AP) – Uganda has offered temporary asylum to ousted Burundian President Jean-Baptiste Bagaza after the new military junta in his country refused to allow him to return home, a Ugandan Cabinet minister said.

Travel curb

Johannesburg (AFP) – The passport of the Secretary-General of the Congress of South African Trade Unions, Mr Jay Naidoo, was withdrawn as he was about to board an aircraft on his way to Australia, trade unionists said.

Glacier fast

Belluno, Italy (Reuter) – A mountain rescue helicopter brought a 24-year-old Polish refugee to safety after he had fasted for six days on a glacier in the Italian Dolomite range seeking political asylum.

Deport order

Athens (AP) – The Greek Supreme Court upheld a lower court's decision ordering the extradition to Italy of a convicted Red Brigades member, Maurizio Folini.

Afghan talks

Geneva (AP) – Pakistan and Afghanistan resumed indirect talks on an Afghan peace settlement after indications that Moscow wants a compromise to allow it to withdraw its troops.

Four crushed

Warsaw (AP) – Four people were crushed to death when a strong gust of wind caused a wall to collapse in a building undergoing restoration work in the south-western city Jelenia Gora.

Jumblatt woos the Iranians

Druze bid for Waite's freedom

From Robert Fisk, west Beirut

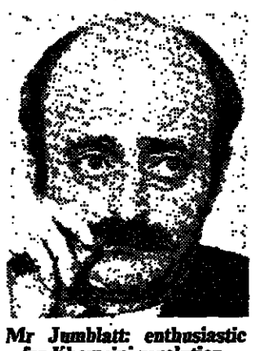
Mr Walid Jumblatt, the Lebanese Druze leader, has been initiating a series of contacts with Iranian diplomats and members of the pro-Iran Hezbollah (Party of God) movement in Lebanon in an apparent attempt to secure the release of Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy.

Mr Jumblatt has also been showing a remarkable new enthusiasm for the Iranian revolution, talking about a "strategic alliance" between Iran and what he called "progressives in Lebanon", an obvious reference to his own Progressive Socialist Party. The Druze leader's "Islamicization" seems to be similarly motivated by a desire to help to free the English lay preacher who was afforded Mr Jumblatt's personal protection until he disappeared in west Beirut on January 20.

Shortly afterwards, Mr Jumblatt publicly accused Hezbollah of having kidnapped Mr Waite, a statement which he later amended, saying that the Party of God had not responded to his appeal for assistance. Over the past four weeks, however, Mr Jumblatt has journeyed up the Bekaa Valley from his home in Moukhtara to the city of Baalbek for talks with Sheikh Sobhi Tofeili, head of the Shia Muslim Hezbollah movement in eastern Lebanon.

He told the sheikh and other pro-Iran officials that the Progressive Socialist Party – which is composed principally of members of the Druze community but contains some Sunni Muslims – was "in solidarity" with their struggle against America and supported Iran's "confrontation with American fleets" in the Gulf. Mr Jumblatt's own home territory in the Chouf and Metn mountains came under repeated shellfire from US warships in 1983 and 1984, an experience with which the Iranians can identify now that they are accusing the Americans of interfering in the Gulf war.

A few days after Mr Jumblatt's unprecedented visit to Sheikh Tofeili, the Iranian Ambassador to Lebanon, Mr Ahmad Dastmalchian, paid a visit to Mr Jumblatt in Moukhtara in the Chouf, where both men talked about the worth of a strategic alliance with Iran. At the same time, Mr George Hawi, leader of the Lebanese Communist Party and a close ally of Mr Jumblatt, was moved suddenly to send a cable of condolence to Iranian officials on the deaths of the Iranian pilgrims in Mecca.



Mr Jumblatt: enthusiastic for Khomeini revolution.

Mr Jumblatt still publicly insists that he knows nothing of Mr Waite's fate, a subject which continues to provoke almost daily reports in the Arab press, most – if not all – of which are untrue.

Having put it about that the archbishop's envoy was variously imprisoned in the basement of the Iranian Embassy in Beirut, freighted out of Lebanon in a coffin, had died in captivity, and been seen driving through the Bekaa, the Kuwaiti newspaper *as-Seyasseh* tried to kill him off again yesterday.

It claimed that he had been shot in the head in January while trying to escape from his kidnappers' car and that the British Embassy in Lebanon had subsequently been informed of his death.

In west Beirut, however, it is still being said that Mr Waite is alive, in reasonably good health and held captive in the same southern suburbs of Beirut to which he was apparently taken on the night of his disappearance.

Italian MPs ready to back Gulf force

From Roger Boyes
Rome

The Italian Parliament, showing a marked reluctance for gunboat diplomacy in the Gulf, yesterday questioned whether a task force should be sent to the region (Roger Boyes writes).

But the Senate seemed set to approve the Government's initiative – provided some essential conditions were met.

Before the upper chamber convened yesterday, Signor Bartolo Ciccardini, a leading Christian Democrat and a spokesman for the parliamentary defence commission, declared there must be three guarantees before the task force of minesweepers, frigates and support ships was dispatched.

He sought a clear statement of goals and commitment to collaboration with the British, French and US fleets; the arrangement of a naval and air base for repairs, supplies and possible reinforcement; and the need for Air Force support to protect the Italian flotilla.

The decision to send a task force was triggered by an Iranian raid on an Italian container vessel last week.

● **KUWAIT:** Iran's senior envoy here is among five of its representatives ordered to leave over recent missile attacks on the country, diplomatic sources said yesterday (*Reuter reports*).

They said the Chargé d'Affaires, Mr Muhammad Bageri, who heads the mission in the absence of an ambassador, is at present in Iran and would not be allowed back.

They named the other diplomats as the Third Secretary, Mr Hatem Nasseri, and attachés Mr Hosein Dashi, who is the embassy's chief interpreter, Mr Ahmad Nori, and Mr Abdullah Allahdada.

Only two Tehran diplomats – the First Secretary, Mr Muhammad Faroughi, and an attaché, Mr Reza Mirabian – will be allowed to remain with non-diplomatic staff, which the sources estimated at 25 people.

Of the five declared *persona non grata*, those now in the country have until Saturday to leave.

Kuwait says Iran fired three missiles at its territory last week, including a Chinese-made Silkworm that struck the coast near an oil refinery and damaged houses early on Friday.

● **GENEVA:** Mr Yassir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, yesterday expressed concern about "dangerous developments" in the Gulf and accused the United States and Israel of escalating tension in the region (AP reports).

Mr Arafat told a UN meeting on Palestine of his "deepest concern for the increase in tension and navies in the Gulf region.

He said the Gulf region "is witnessing dangerous developments because of the Iraqi-Iranian war and the consequent massing and heavy presence of the navies, especially the US Navy.

● **Meeting with Israelis:** Mr Arafat said he would meet a delegation of visiting Israeli parliamentarians in Geneva (Reuter reports).



Mr Arafat: believes US and Israel are escalating war.

Sandinista war for hearts and minds follows peace deal

From David Gollob, Managua

One month after the signing of a Central American peace agreement, the Nicaraguan Government is locked in a fierce propaganda battle over the sincerity of its commitment to comply with the accord.

Amnesty provisions for rebels who lay down their arms are the primary focus of the propaganda war, in which radio stations controlled by the Government vie with broadcasts by the Contra rebels for the sympathies of thousands of Nicaraguan peasants, many with relatives fighting in Contra ranks.

Government-controlled radio stations in the war zone headline reports every hour on increasing numbers of rebels who, reportedly encouraged by the imminence of peace, are giving up the fight without reprisals by the authorities.

The Government has softened its two-year-old amnesty law by waiving its perogative to detain and interrogate rebel deserters, allowing them instead to give themselves up directly to representatives of the Nicaraguan Red Cross, who issue safe conducts and deliver deserters to their families without the intervention of the authorities.

According to Dr Gonzalo Ramires, president of the Nicaraguan Red Cross, about 200 rebels have given up in the month following the August 7 signing of the peace agreement. This compares with a monthly average of seven or eight over the previous six months.

The amnesty programme has been denounced as "propaganda" by rebel and opposition leaders. "These people who are shown in the media giving up to the Red Cross are really prisoners of the Sandinista Army," Señor Pedro Castro, a senior member of the opposition Independent Liberal Party, said. "It is a big propaganda campaign."

As part of the effort to encourage rebel desertion in advance of a November 7 ceasefire, to which the Contras have still not agreed, the Government has created local "peace commissions" made up of church and opposition representatives and "honoured citizens". Dozens of these commissions, modelled after the "National Reconciliation Commission" mandated by the peace agreement to supervise Government compliance, have sprung up in the war zone, with the avowed object of ensuring that the Government honours its promises of amnesty without reprisal.

Propaganda or not, these developments have prompted the Contra military commander, Colonel Enrique Bermúdez, to urge an estimated 12,000 rebel fighters to ignore the amnesty campaign.

"They want to disarm us so as to imprison us," he said last week in a speech repeated over Contra-controlled radio stations broadcasting to Nicaragua from neighbouring Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica. "We have to remain firm in our position. We cannot be so naive as to think that the Sandinistas will become democrats overnight."

The commitment of the Nicaraguan Government to restore democratic freedom as outlined in the peace accords was challenged by President Reagan in a speech broadcast on a rebel radio station on August 24, and by a delegation of five Republican senators who had a fiery encounter with President Ortega on a brief visit to Nicaragua last Monday.

Meanwhile, both sides have continued reporting heavy fighting in remote mountains and jungle north and north-east of the capital. A Defence Ministry communiqué issued in Managua on Sunday reported 328 clashes with rebel forces in the previous 30-day period, with 445 enemy casualties among the dead and wounded. Included among the acknowledged 92 Sandinista casualties were 13 soldiers killed when the Contras shot down an Mi 17 troop transport helicopter on August 28 with a US-supplied Red-Eye heat-seeking missile.

Manila mutineers will be sent to fight rebels

Manila (Reuter) – The Philippine Army yesterday began freeing soldiers who staged an abortive coup 10 days ago and said the danger of another revolt had waned.

Colonel Honesto Isleta said that the men, who had been held on ships in Manila Bay, would go to camps for "re-training and re-orientation" and would then be sent to fight communist NPA guerrillas.

The Army said that the 56 mutineers, including a colonel, released yesterday were the first of several hundred who would be freed. More than 1,000 rebels are detained on two ships.

Senators quoted the head of the armed forces, General Fidel Ramos, as saying: "There is a possibility of a new attempt to disrupt the Government, but not of the same size and dimension as on August 28."

The Marine commander, Brigadier-General Rodolfo Biazon, said that the 800 to 1,000 rebels still at large could pose a guerrilla threat, but "they cannot threaten any camp or installation".

A spokesman for President Aquino yesterday hinted that she was keeping her options open on calls for the sacking of her two closest civilian advisers, the Executive Secretary, Mr Joker Arroyo, and the Presidential Legal Counsel, Mr Teodoro Locsin.

Soldiers have accused the two Cabinet ministers of meddling in army operations and mocking its ability to fight.

"The President said that she will make her decision (on Arroyo and Locsin) at the appropriate time," the spokesman said. The remark appeared to tone down earlier statements by President Aquino that she would not reshuffle her Cabinet.

Life remains bleak on the frontiers of glasnost

From Christopher Walker
Moscow

Nothing points more forcibly to the severe limits of *glasnost*, as it affects travel by foreigners inside the Soviet Union, than the rare opportunity of a two-way crossing of the main Soviet road frontier post with the West.

This year's annual summer trek northwards to service *The Times* Moscow office car in Helsinki was no exception. It began with a brief but disconcerting period of detention by KGB border guards and later by the militia in the historic town of Vyborg, the place where Lenin awaited the call of the Central Committee of the Bolshevik Party to move to Petrograd to lead the Revolution.

The breakfast-time detention occurred because an apparently well-intentioned Russian lorry driver had provided directions to the border which led this correspondent along one of the many roads that are out of bounds to Westerners – no explanation why, nor are there any signposts to show that a road is out of bounds.

The first sign of trouble came when a young KGB guard in a camouflaged uniform and sporting a dagger in his belt emerged from a watchtower on top of which a colleague, wearing a greatcoat against the unseasonal chill, was using binoculars to survey the surrounding countryside through a thick mist. The border defence units have been ordered to tighten up procedures since the embarrassment caused by the Matthias Rust affair.

Although my trip had been notified to the Soviet Foreign Ministry the required 48 hours in advance – the procedure necessary for all journeys outside a 25-mile radius of Moscow for Western residents – it transpired that permission had been granted only for travel on one particular road.

After the confiscation of my documents and a 40-minute wait for mysterious telephone calls, I was escorted by military truck No 55-80 for questioning by the Vyborg militia.

A stern lecture and questions from a woman Soviet investigator followed after the production of the regulations relating to travel by foreigners, who are not encouraged to stop at random, even on authorized routes. After signing a protocol of my explanation for the mistake – a procedure to which Western diplomats are told never to agree without proper legal advice – I was permitted to proceed with a militia escort until I reached the the M 10 highway leading to the Torfyanovka frontier post. The farewell wave from my escort was noticeably more friendly than any contact during the previous two hours.



The trip also provided telling insights into the rigours of ordinary life in the Soviet provinces, where the Gorbachov reforms have so far had little effect in eliminating the all-pervasive shortages.

In the shabby centre of Vyborg (population 70,000), Soviet shoppers were competing vigorously to buy tinned peas newly arrived from Hungary.

In a dark, vegetable shop on Leningrad Avenue, the only fresh produce available, despite the summer season, was yellowing cabbage, green and inedible potatoes, and a limp selection of unwashed radishes.

Although Vyborg is a Baltic port, in the only fish shop all that was for sale were evil-smelling salted whitefish and smoked sprats.

The shock of the pathetic inadequacy of supplies was all the greater because just across the border in Finland, whose forces lost control of the town in the Second World War, shops in even the smallest villages were piled high with fresh produce of all varieties. The contrast cannot be lost on the estimated 30,000 Soviet citizens – most from the privileged echelons of communist society – who travel to Finland each year.

At the Soviet frontier post leading through a newly-fenced road to the Finnish post at Vaalima, the growth of the drugs problem inside the Soviet Union was indicated by the barking of four special dogs – two alsatians and two spaniels – based there with their blue-uniformed handlers to check all vehicles. A Finnish tourist whose car was being turned inside out said that they were also trained to sniff out explosives.

Despite these canine sleuths, the atmosphere on the border was relatively relaxed. On the way out, the Soviet customs men were anxious to know if I was carrying any icons and, on my return, pornographic videos. The answer being negative in both cases, they turned their attention to a paperback history of the Soviet Union, but that was also permitted to pass in both directions.

When I returned, most attention was being directed at a small number of hardy Western caravanners, who seemed happy enough to endure all the difficulties in order to enjoy one of the most unusual motoring holidays available in Europe.

هكذا من الأصل

When the bill doesn't ring true

Thousands of people each year believe their telephone bills are higher than they should be; the difficulty is proving it. Tony Dawe investigates — and finds an American solution

Every telephone subscriber's nightmare struck Bryan Yates when he opened his quarterly bill at the end of February this year. Expecting to see the usual demand for £80 or thereabouts, made up of calls to family and friends in the Woking area, to colleagues in the Coldharbour village cricket team and — only a handful of times each year — to his brother near Bristol, instead he found himself staring in horror at a bill for £340.

He could think of no reason for the dramatic increase and, like tens of thousands of customers who believe they have been overcharged each year, wrote promptly to British Telecom to complain. Like almost all the others, he was told his meter had registered the number of units charged and he should pay up or be disconnected. Yates duly paid, but vowed to keep a close watch on the use of his home telephone. When the next quarter's bill came to £429, he decided to investigate.

The result of his inquiries and those by *The Times* show that Yates is almost certainly a victim of "crashing in", the most alarming of the many faults in the telephone network which can add untraceable sums to the bill.

"I could remember several crossed lines," he says. "On some occasions, the calls I interrupted were still there when I picked the phone up again. One even remained on my line for an hour." On some of the crossed lines, he heard youngsters using BT's "Teenage Talkabout" line — a service charged at 38p a minute in peak periods and 25p at cheaper times.

Yates was paying for all those calls — and probably for all the calls he inadvertently interrupted, too. A subscriber gets a crossed line when the selector equipment trying to connect his call in the telephone exchange cuts into a busy contact instead of a free one. The wire controlling his call assumes he has been correctly connected and starts sending the pulses which make his individual meter click on.

Engineers have told *The Times* that it is possible for the subscriber's control wire to become locked with the wire controlling the interrupted call. That prevents the subscriber getting rid of his crossed line by putting down his phone and ensures that he is paying for the interrupted call until it ends. The fault is known as "crashing in" and can prove very damaging for a subscriber's bill should be crash into a long distance or international call.

A Surrey businessman used to legal wrangles, Yates is still pursuing the overcharging directly with BT, with the help of his solicitor. But many individual or small business subscribers prefer to take up bills they cannot believe with the Telecommunications Users' Association, an independent consumer body, or the Office of Telecommunications (OFTEL), BT's formal watchdog.

The TUA has just struck a blow for the overcharged subscriber by proving that the most commonly feared fault — overmetering — does occur. Every call receives a timing pulse from a meter in the telephone exchange, but the meter can easily develop faults — such as failing to switch to cheap evening or weekend rates at the correct time. It can also be wrongly adjusted, with the result that it sends out two pulses instead of one, thus doubling the charges.

> **Most people who are convinced they have been overcharged fail to get any redress**

Danny Dee, a London businessman and member of the association, proved that it was happening to his telephones when he installed call-logging equipment on his home and business lines and arranged for them to receive timing pulses direct from the exchange. His problems started last Christmas Day, when he was charged peak instead of cheap rate, but it has taken until now for BT to promise to recompense him.

Dee also suffered the final insult of being charged for 151 calls reporting telephone faults. BT said that work on the cabling for a new digital exchange had caused the problem. But the company's detailed explanation shows just how easy it is for these faults, which would have gone unnoticed but for Dee's call-logging equipment, to occur. BT told him: "This work seems inadvertently to have interfered with adjacent wiring in a circuit which would normally ensure that calls to the fault repair service are not metered and charged."

"Both Mr Yates and Mr Dee were fortunate," says Vivienne Peters, the TUA's director of membership services. "One was persistent enough to persuade BT to investigate and the other could prove he had been wrongly charged because of his call-logging equipment. The majority of people who are convinced they have been overcharged fail to get any redress."

Big business cannot afford that risk, and companies are turning increasingly to telecommunications consultants and to an American idea, telephone bill chasers, who receive half of any savings they achieve, plus a consultancy fee.

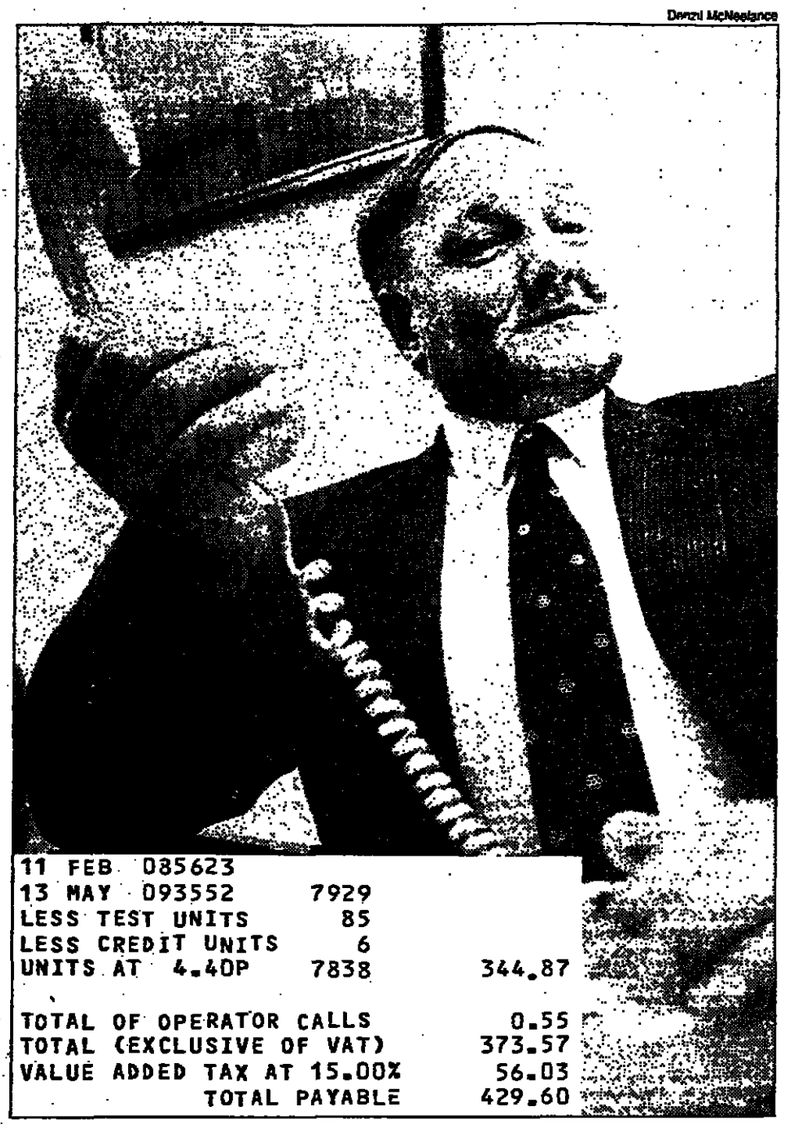
Leading the chasers in Britain is National Utility Services of Croydon, Surrey, formed 50 years ago in the US to investigate the rates being charged by utilities. It advises on gas, water and electricity bills and equipment but finds the telephone bill the most difficult to tackle.

"The phone bill provides the starkest of information," says the company's general sales manager, Andrew Johns. "So we analyse whether a company's pattern and usage of the phone has changed and see if it corresponds with changes in the bill. But even if we believe a company has been overcharged, there is no scientific method of proving it, although crossed lines, meter faults and a whole host of problems in the old exchanges can be to blame. We just try to convince BT that our analysis is right.

"It is often easier to make savings on the equipment charges. The company may have revamped an office and taken out a switchboard line or individual phones without BT reducing its charges. Alternatively, a company may be paying for a switchboard line it ordered but never received."

Needless to say, BT frowns on the activities of the company. Despite BT's repeated assurances that it wants to avoid errors in billing, any challenge to its autonomy is strongly resisted.

Denzil McNeelance



11 FEB 085623		
13 MAY 093552	7929	
LESS TEST UNITS	85	
LESS CREDIT UNITS	6	
UNITS AT 4.40P	7838	344.87
TOTAL OF OPERATOR CALLS		0.55
TOTAL (EXCLUSIVE OF VAT)		373.57
VALUE ADDED TAX AT 15.00%		56.03
TOTAL PAYABLE		429.60

"I could remember several crossed lines": Bryan Yates and the telephone bill he is querying

AN ITEMIZED ANSWER?

CALL TO	DATE	NUMBER CALLED	TIME	BILLABLE MINUTES	COST CENTRE	CHARGE £
BOLTON	27/05/86	61075	20:00	5:05	060	0.64
SHEFFIELD	27/05/86	42176	12:00	10:09	060	0.92
LONDON	27/05/86	6976965	11:00	8:20	070	0.94
BRADFORD	28/05/86	38981	11:30	5:00	070	0.45
BRADFORD	28/05/86	35129	12:00	6:04	070	0.55
HATHERSAGE	29/05/86	75433	12:00	3:00	060	0.22
LONDON	29/05/86	8656000	13:00	10:06	070	0.36
LONDON	29/05/86	9975410	13:00	3:09	070	0.34
LONDON	30/05/86	6105220	13:00	30:06	060	2.58
LONDON	31/05/86	9111199	22:20	20:09	060	0.92
NORTHWICH	02/06/86	97541	09:11	2:02	060	0.40
NORTHWICH	02/06/86	97541	10:04	1:01	060	0.10
LONDON	02/06/86	1234554	11:20	10:22	070	1.17
LONDON	02/06/86	2011221	11:55	2:02	070	0.23
DERBY	02/06/86	61052	13:00	10:00	070	0.86
WIGAN	02/06/86	75112	14:10	2:09	070	0.05
WIGAN	02/06/86	75112	16:05	12:00	070	0.29
UXBRIDGE	02/06/86	23332	17:25	2:02	070	0.17
MONMOUTH	02/06/86	96024	17:26	1:40	060	0.17
MONMOUTH	02/06/86	90007	20:21	11:33	060	0.57
BLACKBURN	02/06/86	670233	21:00	1:00	060	0.03
IPSTONES	02/06/86	90159	23:30	4:01	060	0.40
DERBY	02/06/86	83947	23:30	2:08	060	0.18

Call by call account: one of Mercury's itemized telephone bills

The itemized bill, already provided by BT's one rival, Mercury, and some overseas telephone companies, should help subscribers to decide whether or not they have been overcharged.

As well as providing details of all calls, it can be broken down into those made at various times of the day and to different destinations.

BT, under pressure from consumer bodies, has agreed to offer the service to subscribers as its modernization programme progresses. The System X electronic exchanges now being installed can automatically produce itemized bills and BT has been running pilot schemes in Bristol and the City of London, where subscribers have been charged £1 a line per quarter for the service. The company has yet to decide what it will charge when it makes the service more widely available.

Some experts fear it will not solve all the rows about overcharging. Bill Mieran, chairman of the Telecommunications Users' Association, says: "If your bill says you made a call to Manchester and you say you did not, then you are still going to have an argument with BT which it may be difficult to win."

The company has also been criticized for continuing to charge by units of time, such as three minutes, with the new technology.

"It is a very out-of-date costing strategy," says Nick Bundy, a Mercury spokesman. "If your call goes into the next unit for just a few seconds, then you still pay the cost of the full unit. With our system, customers pay for the exact amount of time they spend on the phone."

As the Mercury bill above shows, the company charges for every hundredth of a second, which means that each call can be charged to the nearest tenth of a penny.

THE 10 FAULTS THAT CAN COST YOU MONEY

1. The meter pulse timer
This clicks away in every exchange at a rate dependent on whether it is the time of day for cheap, standard or peak calls. Every call through the exchange picks up a pulse from it and sends it on to the subscriber's individual meter. But the relays which control this equipment can develop unnoticed faults which mean that meter pulses can be generated haphazardly. It can also be adjusted incorrectly so that it fails to change to the appropriate rate.

2. The individual meter
This clicks up units when the pulse from the meter timing equipment activates a coil, which moves an arm, which, in turn, moves a ratchet to turn on the meter. Every quarter, across the country, thousands of meters fall out of adjustment. The meter can click on two positions instead of one. In some cases, it will spin freely if the ratchet has become disengaged and record tens of units for each call.

3. The inattentive engineer
BT fears that faults in individual meters may make them stick or fail completely so that the subscriber is undercharged. To prevent this, BT engineers test meters regularly by sending extra pulses through them and then checking the extra units have registered. They are supposed to inform the accounts department so that the test units are deducted but this does not always happen.

4. The BT photographer
Even in the late 1980s, the method of charging subscribers on old exchanges relies on a photographer taking pictures of the banks of individual meters. He passes his prints to accounts clerks, who read off the figures beside each meter and prepare the bills accordingly. The sheer scale of the operation — with an accounts clerk reading and writing thousands of numbers a day — plus the occasional foggy print inevitably leads to mistakes.

5. The crossed line
This occurs when dirt and other faults make the selector trying to connect you in the exchange stick on a "busy" contact. But because you have made a connection, you are charged and can even pick up all the costs of the other call if control wires lock.

6. The open line
A buzz on the line and nothing else after dialling can indicate you have been connected to — and are being charged for — a line which might have no conversation on it but has been kept open by financial brokers for overseas dealing, or by a media organization for a foreign correspondent.

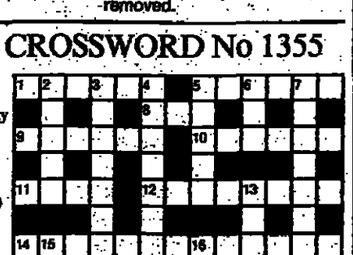
7. The ring trip
Subscribers often dial a number, hear a brief ringing tone and then silence. This occurs when a fault on the line, such as water in a contact box, makes the current jump across the line — giving the same signal as if the party had answered. The final selector mistakenly believes that the called party has answered, stops the ringing, and sends a pulse to the caller's meter.

8. The disconnected call
The contacts carrying speech through the exchange vibrate against each other, causing interference and noise. In some cases, where the contacts become dirty, this noise can blot out conversations, or cause a switch to drop out, cutting off the call. In the case of being cut off on a long distance call, re-dialling causes extra cost. The meter may have clicked on just before the disconnection, so the subscriber will have paid for the next few minutes but never received them.

9. The wrong number
The most obvious way of being charged for something you did not want. If you report the fault, the charge of the call should be deducted; but few people, particularly in business, bother to do so.

10. The missing equipment
A big, if inadvertent, money-earner for BT is charging businesses for switchboard lines and other equipment which they have not received or have had removed.

CONCISE CROSSWORD No 1355



ACROSS
1 Cashew (6)
5 Shopping passageway (6)
8 Pinch (3)
9 Communist (6)
10 Busy (6)
11 Officers' quarters (4)
12 Inappropriate (8)
14 Leading Beethoven conductor (4,9)
17 Dead end (3-2-3)
19 Hi (4)
21 Sea pink (6)
23 Ship's mast flag (6)
24 Musical sensitivity (3)
25 Neutered (6)
26 Winter stoat fur (6)

DOWN
2 Routine task (5)
3 007 (5,4)
4 Not matched (7)
5 Separate (5)
6 Baby bed (3)
7 Disclose (7)
13 Turbulent confusion (9)
15 Enhance (5,2)
16 Ghastly (7)
18 Placed (5)
20 Pure (5)
22 Hedera (3)

SOLUTION TO NO 1354
ACROSS: 1 Aplomb 5 Buff 8 Whole 9 Onerous 11 Pishower 13 Kink 15 Geophagia 18 Hemp 19 Bandanna 22 Filbert 23 Mogul 24 Paws 25 Derive
DOWN: 2 Pools 3 Owe 4 Brokenhearted 5 Brew 6 Florida 7 Swipe 10 Sikh 12 Oboe 14 Aged 15 Gomulka 16 Chef 17 Vanir 20 Negev 21 Bern 23 Mar

C&C Computers and Communications

'My documents are too big to send by fax'
'I don't need a fax I've got a telex'
'I want a fax that looks smart'
'I told Frank to order a NEFAX'
'I want to use plain paper'
Nefax have just blown your last excuse.
'I forgot we needed a memory'
'Our customers need good copy quality'
'We want to fax all of our customers all at the same time'
'I wasn't thinking along digital lines'
'Sorry'
'We're too big'
'We may need training for single touch dialling'
'We're too small'
'I need to send photos to Japan'
'We haven't got anyone who can work one'
'I thought we voted for multiple polling'

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Because the fax speak for themselves.

Nefax now have a comprehensive range of machines. Ideal for any size of business.

The new Nefax-14 is a desktop machine. With every function for the small office. Wrapped up in excellent design.

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Now the Nefax range has it all. From the remarkable desktop Nefax-10 to the incredible digital D35.

Don't say sorry. Try saying Nefax.

NEC

The new Toyota Corolla.

A lesson in refinement to every car in its class.

New, in this case, is not just cosmetic tinkering.

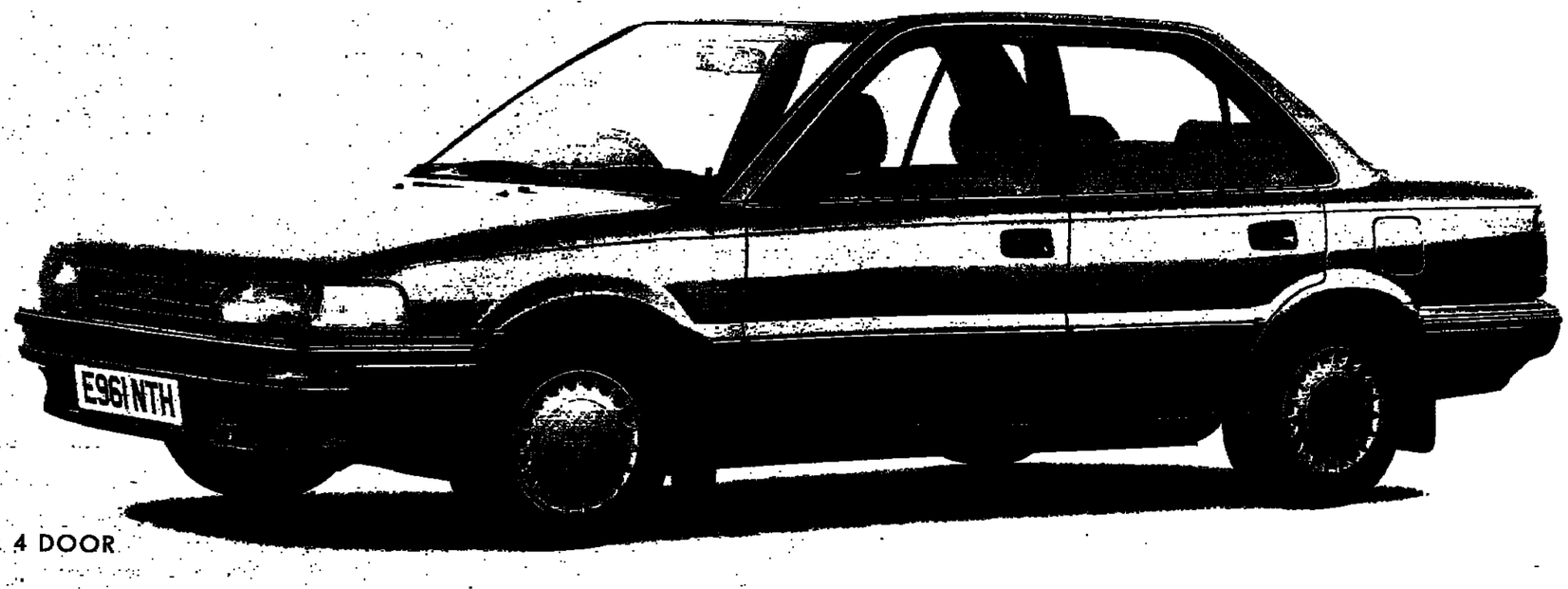
'Motor' magazine has called it "probably the most extensive model change in the history of the automobile."

Each Corolla in the range presents a new face. Inside and out.

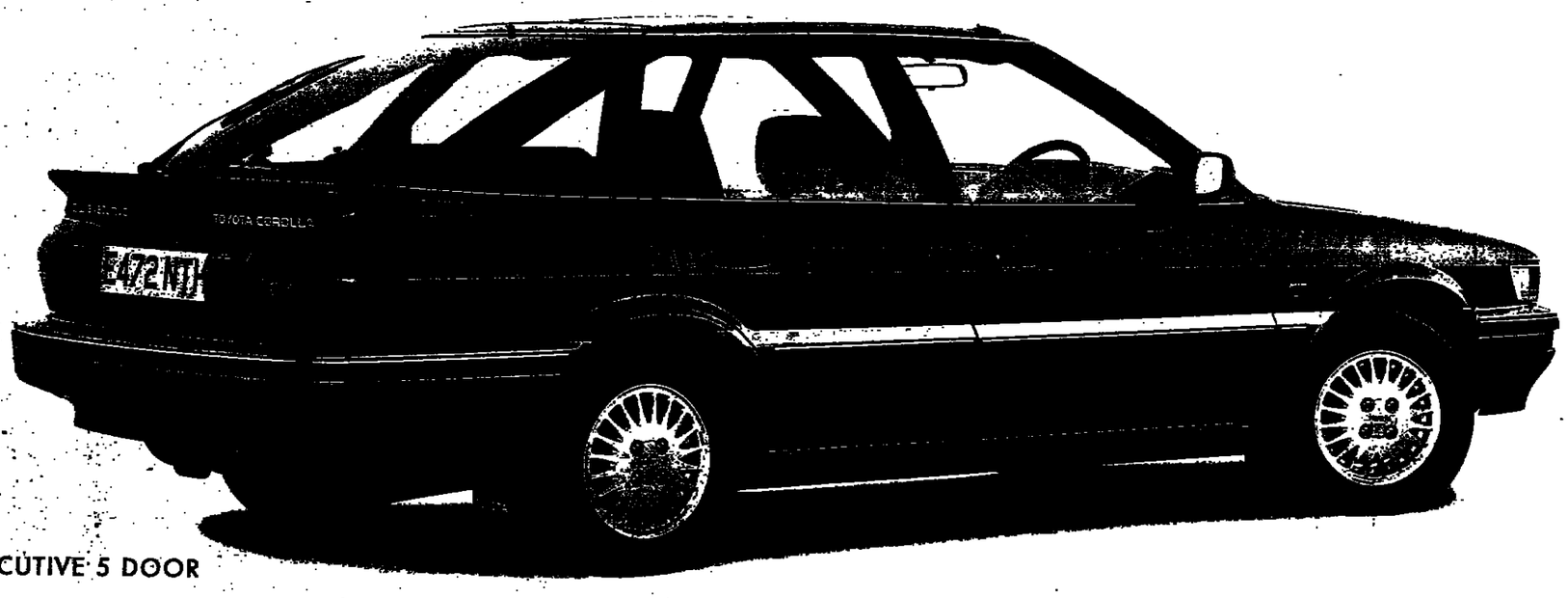
Everything has been left to design, nothing to chance.
From the meticulously thought-out interiors and multi-valve engines to the precisely engineered sleekness of the body line.

We've never been in such good shape.

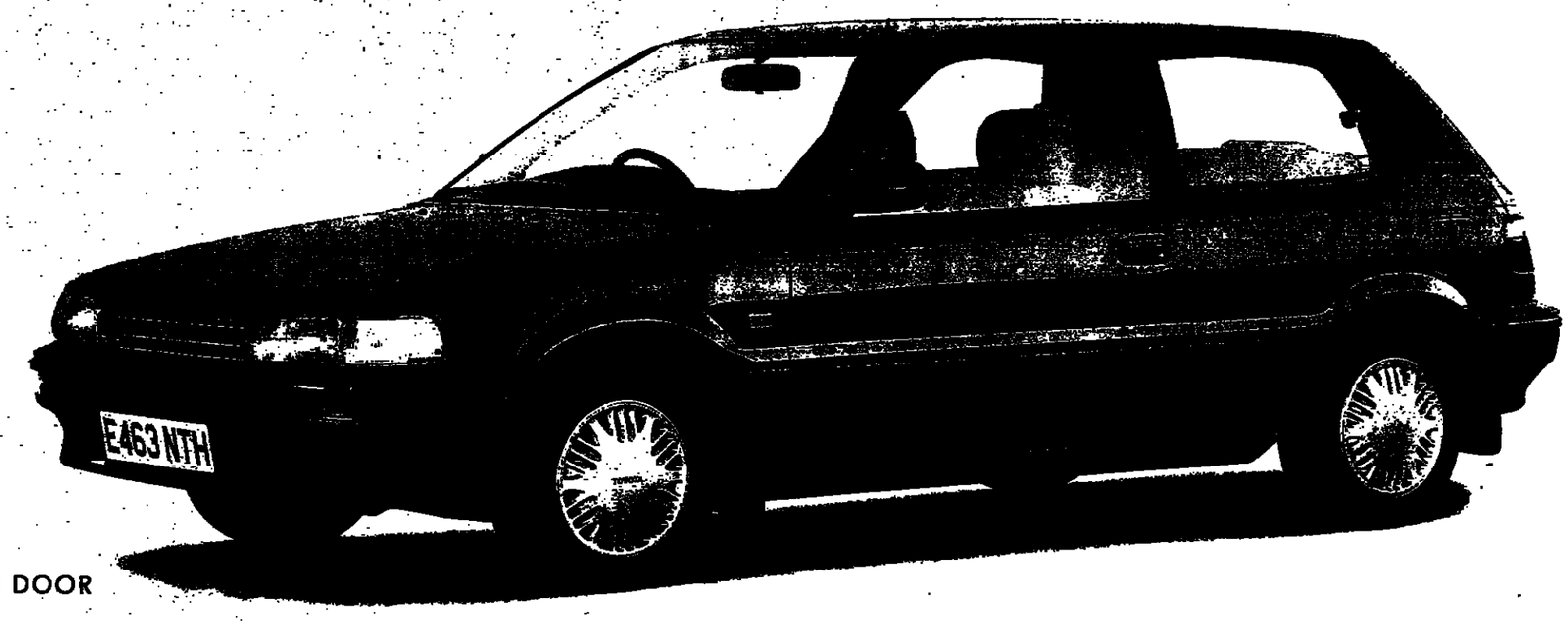
هكذا من الأصل



1.3 GL 4 DOOR



1.6 EXECUTIVE 5 DOOR



1.3 GL 3 DOOR



1.6 GT-i 16

TOYOTA

THE NEW COROLLA

TUC DIARY

Secondary action

One union dispute will certainly not be aired at Blackpool — because it concerns the TUC in the role of boss and its staff as beleaguered workers. Though Congress House insists on trade union membership among staff at its Bloomsbury HQ, no union is recognized in negotiations. Pay and conditions are thrashed out in a joint committee. Now this cosy arrangement is under threat because staff fear a recruitment freeze. Already this summer they have stopped work (and had their pay docked) for an hour in protest at a vacant job not being filled. And demands are increasing for the TUC to recognize the white-collar union Apex in future talks. The prospect is enough to send shivers down a few General Council spines. Apex, after all, is making the running in the staff-cuts battle at Labour's HQ in the Walworth Road and is holding a ballot there this week.

Signing up

Norman Willis received his first defeat of this Congress over screen transcriptions of proceedings for the deaf. The claim that deaf signers on the platform would distract television viewers was challenged: when Willis resorted to his usual stratagem of asking Congress to wait for a report next year, delegates voted to keep a signer in view. Some, I expect, might welcome the distraction.

● **Overtime ban or not, delegates got an extra minute of Arthur Scargill. When he was at the podium, conference veteran Ada Maddocks, operating a new system of lights warning speakers *that their time was up, was unable* to find the switch for the stop light.**

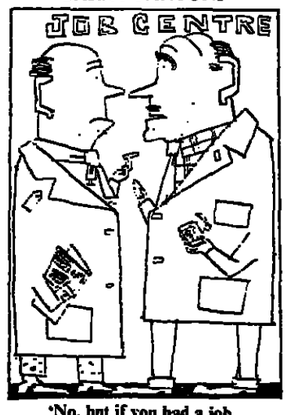
Backhander

In his tribute to the outgoing president, Fred Jarvis, rising star John Edmonds, of the General and Municipal, took the role of candid friend. While praising him for his many qualities, he could *not resist mentioning Jarvis's* inability at all times to stay sharp. "He has been known to fall asleep during a speech by Norman Fowler, which is understandable," he told delegates, — "and during a sentence by Norman Willis."

On tap

Never let it be said that the police are less vigilant for the brothers and sisters of the trade union movement than for government ministers. A TUC staff member was startled in the bathroom of her Imperial hotel room when a tile fell off a side panel. She alerted the management who, recalling the Brighton bomb, sent for the police. Within minutes Special Branch officers moved in and painstakingly inspected the bathroom before giving the all-clear. Rather than seeing the incident as a reflection of the state of its fittings, the Imperial is taking pride in its security arrangements.

BARRY FANTONI



"No, but if you had a job would you vote for a no-strike agreement?"

Pampered pariah

It is not all bad being the pariah of the union movement. The electricians' leader, Eric Hammond, was somehow left off the invitation list for a pre-conference get-together of all general secretaries sent out by TUC president-elect Clive Jenkins. Worried lest it appear a snub, Jenkins was later spotted in a Blackpool hotel patching it up with Hammond over a drink. But Hammond's own attempts to keep his head down outside the conference have been less successful. His choice of restaurant for a discreet dinner with journalists was inopportune; sitting at the next table were Arthur Scargill, his sidekick, Peter Heathfield, and wives. Suffice it to say, no fraternal greetings were exchanged.

● ***Asked in the Winter Gardens*** **yesterday why he looked so glum, John Golding of the National Communications Union, which led the telephone engineers' strike earlier this year, replied: "I'm trying to find a phone that works."**

Getting there

American union boss Lane Kirkland, a fraternal delegate in Blackpool, emerged bewildered and

Eduardo Cué examines the implications for democracy of Alfonsín's poll setback

Peronist vote that comforts the generals

Buenos Aires

The days of a courageous President Alfonsín bringing Argentina's former military commanders to trial for human rights violations are but a memory. Gone are the days of the economic plan that dramatically reduced inflation and stabilized the economy. Even Easter weekend, when Alfonsín expertly handled a military rebellion, has been tarnished by the realization that the military emerged as the clear winners.

With inflation climbing rapidly and the economy in disarray, the average Argentine seems to have felt that the time had come to send the government a message. The results of Sunday's legislative and provincial elections, the first major defeat for Alfonsín's four-year Radical Civic Union administration, can thus be seen to stem more from a desire to punish the government than as a vote in favour of the Peronists, who failed to present a credible alternative programme during the campaign.

"The vote is a warning to the government as a result of its mistakes," said Italo Argentina Luder, the Peronist candidate for president against Alfonsín in 1983, who was easily elected to Congress on Sunday.

Others, including the defeated Radical Party candidate for the governorship of Buenos Aires province, Juan Manuel Casella, conceded readily that the government would have to make important reforms after the election. The Peronists, he said, had finally become a strong opposition party to the government.

The depth of the Radical defeat came as a surprise to the most experienced observers of the Argentine political scene, and had not been reflected in pre-election polls. Of the 21 provinces that elected governors, 16 were won by the Peronists. Their victory becomes more impressive because they won in such Radical strongholds as Misiones, Formosa and Chaco. This last one had been given up for lost by the Peronists themselves long before the vote.

By far the sweetest prize, however, was Buenos Aires province, where more than 7 million of the country's 19½ million voters are concentrated. The Peronist victory there gives the party a powerful and solid base upon which to build its 1989 presidential campaign. Equally important is the psychological blow for the Radicals, given the industrial, economic and political domination Buenos Aires enjoys over the rest of the nation.

For the quarrelling Peronists, their victory in Buenos Aires and their strong showing in the new Chamber of Deputies, where they will hold 106 of the 254 seats, the election is likely to lead to a rallying around the reformist wing represented by Antonio Cafiero, the new governor of Buenos Aires province. Overnight, Cafiero has emerged as the strongest Peronist candidate for the presidency.

President Alfonsín faces some difficult challenges as a result of his party's defeat. He must decide the economic policies to be followed in light of renewed inflation and reduced export earnings. The differences over wages and other economic issues between the Economy Minister, Juan Sourrouille, and the Peronist Labour Minister, Carlos Alderete, appear to be insurmountable. Whether



Alfonsín: new challenges over the economy and military trials

Alderete remains in the cabinet is an open question, but the Radical government will no longer be in a position of strength with regard to the Peronist-dominated labour unions.

A second main area of concern is the delicate situation within the armed forces. With the government unquestionably weakened by the election results, the military could find itself in an even stronger position than the one it has enjoyed since Easter.

The first test is likely to come with the resumption of the human rights trials of about 50 retired officers not covered by a limited amnesty law passed last June. There is concern within the government that at least some active-duty officers will refuse to testify against their former colleagues, setting off a confrontation between civilian and military authorities and perhaps even sparking isolated rebellions.

Finally, the government must decide how it will handle the crucial issue of constitutional reform. While there appears to be a broad agreement between Peronists and Radicals over the need for such reform, it remains unclear whether the victorious Peronists will be eager to help rewrite the constitution to allow the re-election of the president.

Since last spring the Radicals have been trying to form some sort of coalition with the Peronists, basically through the appointment of Alderete to the labour portfolio, in order to get enough Peronist votes in Congress to reach a two-thirds majority needed for the appointment of a Constituent Assembly. But Sunday's vote is likely to make the Peronists tougher negotiators over the vital issue for the Radicals — finding some way of keeping Alfonsín in power after 1989, either as president or as prime minister if that position were to be created.

Most important of all for Argentina and the other democracies in Latin America is the fact that the election took place at all. It has been 25 years since a democratically elected government lasted long enough to allow Argentines to confirm or rejected the candidates they had elected four years earlier. It happened in 1962 during the administration of Arturo Frondizi, and that vote was annulled by the military, which went on to overthrow the civilian government.

History is unlikely to repeat itself. Paradoxically, the government's poor showing strengthens its long-term hand, because the vote proves that an orderly transfer of power is possible, at least at provincial level.

Ben Pimlott

How Dewsbury defies dogma

The most striking thing about the Dewsbury parents' protest is the nonsense it makes of Kenneth Baker's education bill, to be introduced in the coming session of Parliament.

Key to the government's far-reaching plans is the shadowy concept of "parental choice", something which everybody supports in principle but which few (least of all its most vociferous advocates) ever bother to define. Tories, of course, demand "choice" with a special vehemence. The new legislation is intended to impose the Tories' own, pre-liberal notion of choice. The Dewsbury case exposes the hypocrisy of that notion and shows up the danger of putting doctrine and electoral opportunism above common sense.

It is important to avoid humbug on the other side. The demand by the parents of 26 white children in the West Yorkshire town for admission to (90 per cent white) Overthorpe school rather than (90 per cent Asian) Headfield, where they have been offered places, is not necessarily racist, though it may be partly irrational.

Purely educational fears are probably unfounded. The majority of Headfield's "Asians" are British-born, speak perfect English and are Asiatic only in skin colour and religion. Academically, this should be to the advantage of an average white entrant: second-generation children from Indian and Pakistani families perform better at O level than white children. Nor is there any sign of victimization or disturbance at Headfield, a school which is, by all accounts, good and happy.

Yet the Dewsbury petition cannot be dismissed lightly. It would be a parent of unusual principles who felt no uncertainty about sending a child to a school where a culture (or whatever term is preferred) different from its own predominated. It is not racist or reprehensible to prefer a child to be brought up in an atheist or Christian environment, rather than a strongly Muslim one, or to feel uneasy about the peculiarity of a child's position in a group where values may be different.

Here, undoubtedly, is a problem. But it is a problem which requires not an acceptance of the Tory idea of "choice", but the replacement of it.

The education bill will not be passed until the Dewsbury matter is resolved. There is no doubt, however, that the new law would take the side of the protesting Dewsbury parents. According to the Tory proposal, where parents prefer one school over another, the popular school will be encouraged to take more children and the unpopular one will be tailored proportionally. In Dewsbury, Overthorpe may be expected in future to expand to accommodate new pupils, while Headfield will be allowed to shrink numerically and financially, rapidly becoming 100 per cent Asian in composition.

Is this desirable? A minority within the Asian community (mainly Muslims) think so, on religious grounds, and others have also argued that there can be no more objection to Islamic or Hindu schools on the rates than to Christian denominational ones. Yet the growth of *de facto* racial segregation, as complete in some sections of our school system as any that existed in the American deep South, must surely be regarded as unhealthy and divisive. The danger of such separation of schools is that it reinforces community separation and misunderstanding throughout life: a point tragically illustrated in the sectarian education system of Northern Ireland.

Nor, of course, will the homogenizing and differentiating effect of the bill be restricted to racially mixed parts of town. In white areas, schools will be divided more than ever on class lines, as educationally orientated parents (generally those with the best education themselves) scramble to get their children into schools believed to get the best results.

Obviously, the consequence will be to diminish real choice rather than increase it. Not all children can go to a popular school, even if they want to, and Mr Baker makes speeches saying that they ought to be allowed to. In theory, unpopular schools will dwindle and, if not improved, die. In practice, deaths may be indefinitely delayed. But staff demoralization will be immediate and so will the disadvantage to children rejected by overcrowded popular schools, and children with parents who, through ignorance, necessity or local loyalty, fail to opt for them.

Most parents want to "choose" the best for their children, but for the majority the actual choice is desperately limited — by geography, by the space available, by the amount taxpayers and the government are prepared to put into education. Measures based on a Robin-Hood-in-reverse principle of rewarding fortunate schools and squeezing unfortunate ones, or which operate on a spurious market principle where no market exists, will restrict choice still further by widening the gap between different schools and forcing parents into an unwelcome, tension-creating competition in which many will be arbitrary losers.

A genuine right of parental choice — one that is more than the right to obtain a lottery ticket for the most desirable local school — must entail greater equality between schools, not less. It must mean better schools all round, and more opportunities within them. It must mean examining why unpopular schools are unpopular and acting accordingly. It must mean more power to local education authorities.

Above all, it has to be a much more positive programme than at present of social and ethnic integration in schools, so that disgraceful imbalances of the kind that exists in Dewsbury between Headfield and Overthorpe cannot continue.

The author is Professor of Politics and Contemporary History, Birkbeck College, London University.

John Grant recalls life on The Times with Sir William Haley

Every newsman's editor

When I joined *The Times* as Defence Correspondent in 1955 it was still a leisurely, scholarly place, particularly for specialists and leader writers. We sat in the old Printing House Square in enormous, high-ceilinged rooms with coal fires, and at four o'clock a waitress in cap and apron brought in our tea on separate trays.

The first time I heard my neighbour use the telephone he simply said to the switchboard, "Get me Garter". He turned out to be Dermott Morrah, a leader writer who was also Arundel Herald extraordinary. A friend from the Press Association swore that when he telephoned me he was answered by a retainer who said, "Hold on, I will ask Mr Grant to come to the instrument". Certainly in the sub-editors' room there was a notice saying, "Please do not run".

William Haley had arrived as editor a couple of years earlier. I don't suppose the proprietor, Lord Astor, had put it in quite these terms, though Haley might have done, but his mission was clearly to drag the paper screaming into the 20th century. When I got there the new order was just beginning to emerge.

The division between the well-found leader writers and specialists, who constituted the Gentlemen's XI, and the reporters, who were huddled away in an airless back room suitable for Players, needed breaking down, like the wall between the Home and Foreign sub-editors, which the shocked inmates discovered one day Haley had had demolished overnight.

Haley believed that you can't beat a journalist at journalism, and did not care for some of the experts and pundits he had inherited who could write authoritatively, if ponderously, but who regarded news as something distasteful and better avoided. They were replaced by journalists who could learn to be experts rather than the other way round.

He once told me with pride of something that happened on virtually his first day as the very young editor of the *Manchester Evening News*. The paper had missed a story of a Manchester United player's transfer to Manchester City. He sent for the football correspondent, a man old enough to be his father. "Oh yes," said the man, "I've known about it for weeks. I'm very well in with the club — they gave me this gold watch — but of course the transfer was confidential". Haley sacked him on the spot.

He was a great upholder of journalistic purity. Any director of *The Times* who wished to talk to a member of the staff had to ask



Haley: the arm's length workaholic always under a sense of duty to tell the truth

Haley's permission, and the journalist would be warned by Haley that he was not required to heed any wishes the director might express.

He loved a good news story that embarrassed politicians, and would repel all boarders who tried to get it suppressed. When I got a scoop on the impending agreement for stationing American Polaris submarines in Scotland, both the Ministry of Defence and No 10 sought to have it kept out of the paper on the grounds that it would damage national security. Haley sent them all packing, observing, "Make no mistake, this man Macmillan is a thug".

While he was reinvigorating the staff he was also rooting out old-fashioned attitudes and snobberies. When *The Times* ran a Top People Take The Times advertising campaign which featured professional people like judges, generals and bishops, Haley insisted that scientists and engineers should be added. He loathed what he called royal flunkeyism — the sycophantic attitude of newspapers towards royalty in those days — and made a point of always referring to the Duke of Edinburgh as "that young man who looks like a soda syphon".

Because he wanted change, which might be opposed, Haley always kept his staff at arm's length. He might need to admonish some senior person, and he was therefore unwilling to encourage any degree of intimacy that might impede this. No one, from the deputy editor downwards, was ever addressed by his christian name. The only concession he might occasionally make was to refer, say, to a trusted lieutenant not as "Mr Woods", but as "Mr Oliver Woods".

He worked a long day, going home for supper and then returning to criticize and remake the first edition, read prodigiously — every newspaper, including *Le Monde*, daily — and three Victorian novels a week, and expected everyone else to work as hard. He had little patience with anyone who was ill, his attitude being that of Hotspur to his father's absence from the battlefield, "How has he the leisure to be sick in such a justling time?". When one assistant editor who had been ill said his doctor had told him he must go away for a month and get some sun, Haley said that there was no sun to be had at that time of year. He simply could not understand anyone not wanting to be at work. He went on his own holidays with an ill grace and an enormous book bag.

He imposed his will by a Victorian directness in all his dealings. His orders were unambiguous, and could frighten or inspire by their exactitude. When he gave me my first leader to write, he said simply, "On conscription. 783 words please," and I knew that his secretary had to count and note the number of words before handing it to him.

I never heard him use a swear-word, however mild, and one eminent specialist was speedily got rid of for using "bugger" in a memo to Haley. What made it intolerable, said Haley, was that the memo had had to pass through the hands of his secretary.

It was Haley who started to publish proper corrections of mistakes in *The Times*. Until then newspapers never admitted their mistakes publicly unless they were libellous and therefore potentially expensive. To show the staff the kind of accuracy he required in future, his first correction concerned a misplaced comma.

His love of the Victorians came out most clearly in his weekly column on books and authors under the pseudonym Oliver Edwards, which Bernard Levin once described as so stupifyingly boring as to make a dog howl. Similarly he insisted that the paper should carry long reports on unreadable but improving subjects such as the Gifford Lectures or Byzantine Architecture. (His reverence for knowledge was all the greater for his not having been to university). On the other hand he surprised the editorial conference on the day the closure of the Windmill Theatre was announced by ordering, "See that it gets a good show — it will interest lots of people."

If I have made Haley sound like Aristides the Just it is because this was the exterior he presented to the world. It was the outward expression of his sense of duty to tell the truth and deal honestly. One always knew that he was, simply, a good man. I admired him more than any other man I have met.

John Grant retired from The Times *as Deputy Editor in 1982.*

***however* . . . Henry Stanhope**

Come to the aid of the cassock

They are running short of monks on Caldy Island. The offshore Cistercian community near Tenby in Dyfed was down to a complement of nine at the last count — fewer than half the number required for self-sufficiency.

As the average age of the monks is now past 60, local lay-persons have been hired to help run their perfumery and farm. A boat trip to the weatherbeaten island is part of the region's holiday itinerary, so its maintenance is a must for south-west Wales.

But a recruitment drive this year has brought forth few, if any, suitable novices. It seems that some of those who came forward did not even believe in God, which does not matter so much now in the Church of England but is still held to be of some importance in a monastery.

I have never myself been attracted by the life. On the other hand I have known quite a number who have been. In my circle of acquaintance, which I would assume to be neither much larger nor much smaller than anyone else's, I can think at once of seven who at one time or another "heard the call". I know no nuns, not even any lapsed ones. But the number of former monks whom I have met is quite surprising.

None of them, I should add, lasted long. They included a distant cousin of my wife, who was dismayed to find that he had to rise at 3am for prayers and then work, at first light, in the garden. As he had always been known, as they say, to "like his bed in the mornings" I would never have given him much chance of survival. Entering a monastery when you're the last one down to breakfast every day is like training to be a butcher when you faint at the sight of blood. Nelson, it is true, suffered from sea-sickness and I once knew a farmer who was allergic to sheep. But none of these alters the fact that early rising is held to be an essential part of godliness.

Why this should be so remains anything unpleasant, like camping in the snow and boiled cabbage, is good for one. It encourages obedience, a pretty doubtful virtue to my mind.

Now two things everyone knows about a monk are that he is not only obedient but also chaste and poor. A monastery therefore cannot try to pull the cowl over anyone's eyes by pretending that life inside is a riot of fun and games. In the first place a recruit would not believe it. In the second he would quickly be disillusioned if he did.

On the other hand there are benefits which no doubt Saatchi & Saatchi would exploit. For instance, there's no morning rush hour, except perhaps to be first at the ablutions. I suppose there is competition to be abbot, but not of the kind to cause peptic ulcers.

In fact the image of the monk is not a bad one. They figure rather too frequently in ghost stories, gliding on silent castors through the cloisters after being bricked up for eloping with a nun. And the sobriquet "the mad monk" has been unfortunate. But they're also quite often depicted as rather jolly.

There they are, brewing chartreuse and Benedictine or jars of acacia honey and gooseberry jam. Or they're singing as they plough the fields and scatter, or secretly reading the cricket scores after compline. Most have managed to maintain an air of gentle benevolence, even of twinkling jollity if encouraged. I think they have quite a lot to thank Friar Tuck for.

Contrast the poor old Presbyterian minister. He's not only poor but tectotal as often as not, though not necessarily chaste. He might not have to get up at 3am, but he still has the garden to dig, his deacons to please and a dwindling congregation in his chapel.

No, I think all that Caldy needs is professional guidance on how to reach all the monks manqués in our midst. They don't even need to shave their heads these days, a fashion which only cartoonists now perpetuate. Yes, I think a

Social chatwise

Philip Howard: new words for old

We ought to stop mopping up the jargon of social scientists and sociologists. Like many specialists, they use it partly to impress each other and confuse outsiders. Nevertheless, they do worthy work behind their linguistic garbage. Here are the latest terms of Sociologese, now on their way to us from the United States.

Access: as a verb means to use; social service clients "access" a service.

Aftercare: treatment provided after treatment that was supposed to solve the original problem; but usually didn't.

All-time: pointless and fruitless Journalese as well as Sociologese; as in, "Botham played his last Test innings this year, and perhaps of all time"; or, "British coal an-

Capability: possibility; available resources; specialized staff; political desirability; or ability to achieve a political goal. Pretty well anything you want.

Catchment area: geographical term implying that the social services agency is expected to catch anyone living in the area who needs its specialized services.

Common language: the jargon of the social services. It plays a leading role in accusations by sociologists that journalists and politicians just will not understand what they have in mind.

e.g. mental health officials trying to get "clients" to seek services in local centres instead of mental institutions.

Hospitality: euphemism for shelter for the homeless.

Impact: buzz-word. To have an effect rather than to make contact. To wreak havoc, as in, "The budget will impact our services severely."

Income maintenance: an allocation of cash (or other grant) to poor people.

Interface: from *Computerese*. Co-operation of agencies in social

people", means getting services to someone before it gets worse.

Negative exit: client who leaves a social programme before the problem is solved, such as juvenile running away from detention home. Or something abandoned because of lack of success or of money.

Positive peer cultures: putting children with problems in the company of children with fewer problems.

Request For Proposal: RFP, request for money. There are college courses in proposal writing.

Reference: a verb like impact. "Reference our conversation last week." Again, probably from *Computerese*.

Surface: to come to the attention of. "A husband-wife dispute sur-

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1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481-4100

MARTYRS AND MASTERS

Falling membership, loss of influence with the Government, loss of public esteem. There is only one thing for it. From now on, they must behave responsibly. As a chastened TUC meets in Blackpool, this is today's orthodoxy about the unions. Yesterday's orthodoxy was that "no modern government can govern against the trade unions" (Sir James Callaghan, in a television interview in 1976).

But what is "responsible" trade unionism? Trying to secure the best wages and conditions for your members, while at the same time not going on strike, picketing too coercively or enforcing the closed shop? Quite so. But if the employer refuses the wages and conditions demanded, and if the union refuses to moderate its demands, then the union — no matter how responsible — has recourse only to the strike, the coercive picket, and the closed shop.

If unions try to secure the members' pay and conditions by other means — as the electricians are doing — then what they practise will cease to be trade unionism as Britain has known it. The country will be the better for that. The unions will be providers of labour to employers, and of training, help and advice to their members. They will be a cross between employment agencies and the mutual benefit societies which some have been before — at the 19th century dawn of the movement before unions opted for ideology and politics.

Understandably, the old leaders — not just Mr Scargill, but the respectable Mr Willis — hope it will not come to this. They wait for some turn of events which will bring back the unions' bargaining power to its pre-1979 levels (not that it is now necessarily negligible, as a glance at recent pay settlements will show).

They want a Labour (or Lib-Lab) government which might just restore some of the old legal immunities; or some loss of nerve by a post-Thatcher Tory government; or a slump which discredits the idea of the free market; or the opposite of a slump, an inflationary boom leading to the return of reasonably full employment and thus of the unions as monopolistic suppliers of labour, able to name their price. These are the conflicting hopes to which the old leadership must cling. The rest of the country must cling to the hope that they are disappointed.

The old unionism, as a force influencing how much people were paid, never did benefit the work force as a whole. After its apotheosis, the "Winter of Discontent" of 1978-79, there has been a tendency to believe that trade union-determined wage bargaining — perhaps at some conveniently distant point in the 19th or early 20th centuries — must have have been a good thing. How else could workers have won a decent wage against recalcitrant employers?

The notion of the weakness of the workers' bargaining position rested on the proposition that each employer was part of a tight combination facing a large number of weaker workers. This ignored the reality, which was one of competition for labour among employers. That alone has historically raised the real wages of the work force as a whole.

Certainly, individual unions, being labour monopolies, could raise the wages of particular groups, but at the cost of pricing others out of employment by making it too expensive for employers to take on more workers. Through the late 1960s and 1970s the injustice involved in mass unionism steadily came home to the electorate, and to other workers, because the ill effects — lights going out, three-day weeks, factories laid off — were visible to an age of mass communication. But the ill effects had long been there.

The myth endures, though. The teachers' Mr Jarvis, this year's TUC president, yesterday invoked the Tolpuddle Martyrs of the 1830s (who were in reality the exception; otherwise martyrs would be remembered from rather more parts of the country). But the revolt of the electorate which has brought the TUC to its sad pass this year is a vindication of another British tradition: that of classical economics, one of whose greatest exponents, Marshall, observed during an engineers' strike of 1897 that unless the employers had the right to employ fewer men to a machine "the progress of the English working classes from the position of hewers of wood and drawers of water to masters of nature's forces will, I fear, receive a lasting check".

TRADING VISAS

Since the release of Anatoly Shcharansky 18 months ago, Iosif Begun has been the test by which the Soviet Union's treatment of Jews who wish to live in Israel has been judged. An activist who was released from labour camp in February after street demonstrations on his behalf, Begun typified the Jews, who would settle for nothing less than the right to leave the Soviet Union for Israel. Yesterday's news that Begun, his wife and several other long-term Soviet refuseniks have been given preliminary permission to emigrate to Israel is, therefore, a cause for special pleasure.

These were people who originally applied to emigrate in the late 1960s and early 1970s when Jewish emigration was at its height, and their applications were all turned down for the same reason: that they had had access to state secrets. The reason was, in most cases, as hard to substantiate as it was final. The Beguns, like the other refuseniks given permission yesterday, were not included in earlier gestures of goodwill towards the West. Nor did the introduction of new emigration regulations at the beginning of this year improve their prospects. Indeed, it appeared to exclude them specifically by making state secrecy the standard official reason for turning down visa applications.

As the number of Jews — and others — allowed to join relatives abroad slowly rose, this particular group was excluded. Some of their children, born as refuseniks but now applying to leave for Israel in their own right, were allowed to leave. Older people who had been turned down before on grounds other than secrecy, were also allowed to go. But not the Beguns and the Brailovskys. They appeared to have been doubly penalized: not only had their hope of ever being able to emigrate been dashed, but they were being separated from their children and from the younger generation who would carry on their cause.

That so prominent and internationally respected a group of refuseniks is now being allowed to leave will inevitably arouse hope that the "Jewish problem", which has dogged East-West relations for the past 20 years, may eventually be solved. To draw this connection, however, would be to arrive at a conclusion which leaves out several stages and could well be premature.

The "Jewish problem" could be solved at a stroke if the Soviet authorities chose to do so. The practicalities of issuing exit visas and booking plane tickets apart, there is no reason why Moscow should hold people who believe their future lies elsewhere. Most Soviet citizens who apply to emigrate forfeit their jobs and their prospects. Their labour and their often considerable qualifications are already lost to the Soviet economy. Those few whose emigration would represent a genuine security risk could be given a fixed term beyond which they would be allowed to leave.

Soviet Jews believe that they are held in the Soviet Union as hostages against concessions by the West; that successive releases of "hard cases" are the result of concessions by the West in other areas. So far there is little to contradict this view. The timing of the latest concessions by the Soviet authorities suggests several possibilities: that because of some move by the United States, a superpower summit has moved closer; that Moscow is reinforcing its bid to stage an international conference on human rights in advance of the Vienna conference reconvening, or that a new development in the saga of Soviet-Israeli relations is imminent.

So long as Western governments understand that exit visas for Soviet Jews — no less than for Soviet Germans — are usually bought at a price, there is sense in bargaining for the best possible deal, for Soviet citizens pursuing their acknowledged rights, as well as for the West. But without more conclusive evidence that Moscow is changing its traditional attitude towards emigration (as tantamount to betrayal) and towards minority groups (as a threat to the established order) the "Jewish problem" will be nowhere near a solution. Nor will the general problem of human rights in the Soviet Union.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Better perspective on mathematics

From Dr J. V. Pepper

Sir, Professor Lawden (September 2) exaggerates somewhat, of course, in his response to Professor Sir Bryan Thwaites (August 28). We do not need, and students would not welcome, a return to the mathematics courses of 50 or even 30 years ago. But there is no doubt that in too many places certain aspects of the pure mathematical approach have become over-dominant at the expense of modern applications of mathematical thought and structure in statistics, computing, operational research techniques and numerical methods.

In fact these areas require their own pure support, so pure mathematics as it could be understood is not under threat. Unfortunately, there are pure mathematicians who don't want to know about this, so we all tend to get tarred with the same somewhat sterile brush.

The work of any respectable pure mathematician is, of course, quite valid in certain senses, but those who set up and offer courses have social and even personal responsibilities to their prospective customers and should aim more in some cases at a better balance.

I leave aside the areas of school courses — our experience is that *ability* and *character* are much more important than entry qualifications, with which they are often poorly correlated.

Yours &c,
JON V. PEPPER,
North East London Polytechnic,
Department of Mathematics,
Romford Road,
Stratford, E15.
September 2.

From Mr Kenneth Hunter

Sir, I wish to propose a simple test to see whether it is true or not that the standard of maths in schools has declined. The school mathematics project (SMP) has been setting a 16-plus exam since 1964. Why can't the exam set in, say, 1975 be put to the current crop of comparable 16-year-olds without advance warning to the students and their teachers that a past paper is to be set? A comparison in performance could then be made directly.

There have been only a few minor changes in the syllabus since then and it would be a rare student who has worked through a paper set more than 10 years ago. Calculators were in use in schools in 1975.

Yours faithfully,
KENNETH HUNTER,
76 Hervey Close,
Finchley, N3.
September 3.

From Dr A. L. Yoxall

Sir, As a mathematician retired from the Civil Service I have spent the last 10 years teaching mathematics, first in schools and more recently privately. During that time I have taught several hundred young people, boys and girls, aged nine to 18, many of whom have shown real ability in mathematics.

Professor Sir Bryan Thwaites's statistics are illustrated by the fact that of these talented students not one has gone on to read mathematics as the main subject at university. A few have read engineering or one or more of the sciences, but most have deserted mathematics and science completely. Young people who show ability in mathematics should be given more encouragement to stay with the subject in their further studies.

Yours faithfully,
A. L. YOXALL,
28 Ledmore Road,
Charlton Kings,
Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.
August 28.

From Dr H. G. ApSimon

Sir, Professor Lawden's timely and important letter praises "the scintillating presentations of 50 years ago by such masters as Hardy, Littlewood and Watson". I offer a specific example:

One day in 1926, J. F. Petrie told me with much excitement that he had discovered two new regular polyhedra; infinite, but free from false vertices. When my incredulity had begun to subside, he described them to me . . . (H. S. M. Coxeter, "Regular skew polyhedra in three and four dimensions", *Proc. London Math. Soc.* (2), 43 (1937), 33-62)

With that as a starter, who could help but read on? (The excitement continues to mount as the plot develops.) If only mathematicians today would try to write as Coxeter did 50 years ago!

Yours sincerely,
H. G. ApSIMON,
Badgers' Sett,
Old Bisley Road,
Frimley, Surrey.
September 2.

Insects and bracken

From Professor J. H. Lawton

Sir, Permit me to reply to Sir Christopher Lever's letter (September 1) on the possible use of South African insects to control the spread of bracken in Britain. If it were true that 1 per cent of these insects might not only feed but also successfully develop on other plants, then *I would share his concern.* But research supported by the Agricultural and Food Research Council suggests that the insects are completely bracken-specific; that is, they usually starve to death rather than eat anything else. Feeding is sometimes attempted on other species of ferns, but the insects do not grow normally, or develop on them.

The insects are being subject to a rigorous, internationally agreed screening programme devised by CAB (Commonwealth Agricultural Bureau) International Institute of Biological Control, to determine their host-plant specificity. Only species that eventually pass these tests would be considered as candidates for release in Britain.

The safety record of biological weed control, where standard screening programmes have been followed, is second to none and bears no resemblance to the "roll-call of faunal and floral disasters" claimed by Sir Christopher. Biological weed control has been practised for more than 75 years and introductions of control agents have been made against more than 86 species of weeds in some 20 countries. In all instances where host range tests have been undertaken there have been no adverse or unpredictable results.

The alternative to biological control of bracken may be massive aerial spraying of herbicides in the British uplands, with potentially far worse environmental consequences than biological control of this increasingly serious weed.

Yours faithfully,
JOHN LAWTON,
University of York,
Department of Biology,
York.

Indemnity cover

From Mr Frank Selby

Sir, Doctors, solicitors, consulting engineers express their concern about rising indemnity insurance costs in your columns; one has *sympathy with them. I ask that the* other side of the coin be not merely mentioned but illuminated: that of the *consumer* of their essential and much appreciated services.

I have never had occasion to complain about doctors, solicitors, engineers so, if I may, bring in a fourth much respected profession to exemplify. The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors allow complaints only in what they call (tongue in cheek?) "a wide field": (a) delays, (b) disclosure of confidential information, (c) non-disclosure of conflicting personal interests.

If a consumer complains about false, incompetent, biased etc advice, the RICS send you to your solicitor.

I suggest that indemnity insurance costs will drop sharply if the professional organisations make very strong quasi-judicial efforts to protect the consumer's interests as intensively as those of their members.

Sincerely yours,
F. SELBY,
4 Truro House,
Cornwall Road,
Hatch End, Middlesex.

Art treasures Bill

From Mr Denys Sutton

Sir, A point may be added to Hugh Leggatt's judicious comments in your issue of September 2. In the United States, where many paintings and works of art have been disposed of by museums, considerable errors of judgment have occurred. In fact, pictures sold as copies have turned out to be originals and significant works given or bequeathed to museums have been discarded.

That well-known art dealer, the late Julius Weitzner, who had a sharp eye for a profitable deal, acknowledged that he made a fortune out of trading with American museums. Those who follow such transactions had no difficulty in believing him. The Minister for the Arts should take note.

Yours faithfully,
DENYS SUTTON,
22 Chelsea Park Gardens, SW3.

Black crime

From Dr F. J. Wright

Sir, In his article, "Blurred truths of black crime" (August 26), Digby Anderson interchanges the terms "blacks" and "West Indians". Within the context of his article, which dealt with crime in the UK, the terms are not synonymous. Most black people in this country were born here, not in the West Indies.

Whilst on the subject of ethnicity, may I enquire what "ethnic background" means? I noted this expression recently in *The Times*. My understanding of "ethnic" relates to classification of mankind into groups on the basis of racial characteristics, in which case the phrase mentioned above is applicable to everyone in the world.

Ethnically yours,
F. J. WRIGHT,
26 Long Close, Botley, Oxford.

Road hogs

From Lord Bellew

Sir, There seem always to have been two types of hedgehog (letters, August 20, 28, September 3) - the "runners", who safely cross the road, and the "rollers", who curl up and die.

Presumably road surfaces have some bearing on this as a harder, smoother surface surely vibrates more and gives the hedgehog warning of an approaching vehicle. Sadly, only the runners heed this warning.

Here in Gloucestershire in the twenties and thirties there were great numbers of hedgehog casualties but now, with more cars, there are far fewer flat hedghogs to be seen. Clearly the "runners" are passing on their road sense to their offspring, whereas the "rollers" are dying out.

Yours etc,
BELLEW,
Burgage House, Stow-on-the-Wold,
Gloucestershire.

Mishaps with the water music

From Mr John Williams

Sir, Ref "Water music" (September 4) St James's, Bushey is by no means unique in having organ bellows driven by water. A fine (if latterly wet and very unreliable) example existed at All Saints', Margaret Street, W1, until it was removed in 1950.

The basement under the courtyard housed two splendid hydraulic engines which looked and sounded like a steam reciprocating engine, usually associated with ships; they were installed when the Harrison organ was built earlier in the present century. A pressure gauge on the console told the player the state of health below.

As organist there, I can remember many occasions when, with a sudden drop in pressure implying a bad leak, I had to leap very smartly out into the main road to turn off the mains water supply to prevent flooding. These episodes always occurred at High Mass on major saints' days when demand on the organ was greatest and essential.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN WILLIAMS,
Organist and Master of the Music,
St Peter ad vincula,
HM Tower of London, EC3.

From the Reverend C. E. G. Jones

Sir, Dr Chamberlain (September 4) may like to know that at about 1930 the very fine organ at Bangor Cathedral was operated by water engines.

I remember attending an organ recital about that time organised in connection with a civic week. During the recital the organ failed because the city fire brigade were giving a demonstration in the main street and by doing so reduced the water pressure.

It is rumoured that the following morning the then dean, in cap and gown, called upon the mayor to protest at the lack of consideration.

Yours sincerely,
C. E. G. JONES,
31 Y Berllan,
Dunvant,
Swansea,
West Glamorgan.
September 4.

From Mr Terry Dwyer

Sir, Dr Eric Chamberlain, asks about hydraulic church organs. In 1944 I used to play the organ of St Peter's, Eaton Square, London, and this was certainly driven by water at that date. The water tank was situated high up on the south wall and used to make dripping noises when switched off for the sermon.

Yours sincerely,
TERRY DWYER,
53 Loughborough Road,
Quorn,
Loughborough,
Leicestershire.
September 5.

Off stage

From Miss J. A. Barker

Sir, As I walked through Portsmouth Guildhall Square this morning and watched the gradual dismantling of the trappings of the SDP conference, I noticed that predominant among the large vans parked in readiness for departure were some marked "Theatrical Removals". Was it, I wondered, a tacit comment on the proceedings of the last few days?

Yours faithfully,
J. A. BARKER,
St Philip's Vicarage,
Hawthorn Cescent,
Cosham,
Portsmouth,
Hampshire.
September 3.

Party of pop

From Mr Tim Rice

Sir, Mr Craig Brown's entertaining comparison (Conference sketch, September 2) of Mr Robert Maclennan at the SDP conference with the mildly well known American pop singer of the late sixties/early seventies, Reparata (of Reparata and the Delrons) was made less effective by his faulty recollection of their one British hit. This was not, as he stated, "Something Here in My Heart." Mr Maclennan's hand-on-heart movements therefore owed nothing to Reparata's 1968 stage act.

It is possible, however, that Mr Maclennan has drawn inspiration from the work of Reparata and the Delrons as their 1968 hit was entitled "Captain of Your Ship". I am sorry to report that after this one success they were never heard of again.

Yours faithfully,
TIM RICE,
196 Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2.
September 4.

Motorway design

From Mr E. C. van Helden

Sir, The letters from Dr Huxley and Mr Oliver (August 29) cannot pass without comment.

In calm and cogent argument, the writers satisfy the average reader that ugly and noisy motorways (and/or extensions thereto) are not really essential and that by saying "No" firmly, further alienation of and encroachment on our beloved countryside can be avoided and, more important to some, enormous sums of money can be saved.

The many undesirable side-effects of increasing our motorways must apply to our well-advanced Western neighbours but, by any acceptable yardstick, Britain already has fewer motorways in actual use than they have. Yet it is argued that, somehow or other, it is acceptable for Britain to make our lower level of motorway facilities a permanent feature.

This is simply another way of talking ourselves into viewing second-rate as respectable.

Yours faithfully,
E. C. van HELDEN,
605 Frobisher House,
Dolphin Square, SW1.
September 1.

Second-hand letters

From Mr Peter Orr

Sir, Mr C. A. Crofts (August 25) is quite right. Failure to sign letters is both discourteous and dangerous.

Some years ago, I dictated a letter to an actor who was engaged to make a recording for us. What I said was: "You can get away by lunchtime, if you have a matinee in the afternoon."

What the actor read was: "You can get away by lunchtime, if you have a Martini in the afternoon."

I take pleasure, Sir, in signing this letter to you.

Yours faithfully,
PETER ORR,
46 Wooburn Manor Park,
Wooburn Green,
High Wycombe,
Buckinghamshire.
September 2.

Schools changes

From Councillor I. D. Coutts

Sir, It is disappointing that the Government's consultation papers on educational reform have received such a negative response from the General Council of the National Association of Head Teachers (report, August 28). I believe that the general council is as little in touch with the views of its grassroots members as are many other trade union general councils.

Over the years there has been a tremendous diffusion of responsibility in the educational field. The head is no longer master of his ship. He has to accept the ruling of the psychologist as to which child comes to his school, the adviser on how subjects are taught in his school, and the area officer on all but the most trivial administrative matters.

Parents, too, are frustrated at being passed from pillar to post by these numerous support arms. It is therefore surprising that the Government proposes that the financial responsibility for these non-school-based staff should remain with the local education authority and be deducted from the budget going to the school. I believe many heads would prefer to have their total budgets and decide themselves, with their governing bodies, how much of these external services they would like to buy back from the LEA.

When parents realise how much of the education budget is not spent directly within the schools it will be a great spur to them opting to become grant-maintained schools. The only flaw in the Government's imaginative proposals in this area is the small percentage (37 per cent) of parents included in the composition of governing bodies.

At least a 60 per cent quota is necessary if parents are to feel able to stand up to the fads and fashions of some of the educational establishment. Is this the Civil Servants in the DES making a last stand against "parent power"?

Yours faithfully,
JAN COUTTS,
2 The Close,
Norwich, Norfolk.
September 1.

Gazumping reform

From Mr Ralph W. F. Sampson

Sir, Mr C. S. Hadden (August 27) mentions the Scottish sealed-bid system which operates when two or more parties have indicated their interest to purchase a property.

The flaw in that system is that the estate agent, when opening the sealed envelopes containing the firm bid prices, does not of necessity have to admit the interested parties to examine the final result; they have to take his word for the result. Some estate agents do allow representatives to be present, whilst others do not.

If an estate agent is acting for a client as both seller of one and purchaser of another property, a conflict of interests can arise.

Yours sincerely,
RALPH W. F. SAMPSON,
Dinnett, Haselmere Road,
Kilmacolm, Renfrewshire.

Run of the mill

From Mrs C. M. Malan

Sir, John Rae's article, "Run of the mill geniuses" (August 28), was stimulating in the differences he highlighted between talent and genius.

Where it fell down was in the suggestion that woman's nature may preclude genius — a proposition which, he hastens to add, does not render her inferior since, in bearing children, she could be said to "be enacting the fate of all humanity in her personal existence".

It is worrying that the ex-headmaster of a leading co-educational public school should cast women in the role of passive animals. The essence of Simone de Beauvoir's thinking, here taken out of context by John Rae, is that no woman has believed herself *authorised* to enact the fate of all humanity in her existence.

Yours faithfully,
CHRISTEEN MALAN,
2 Tudor Drive,
Otford,
Near Sevenoaks, Kent.

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 8 1950

The primary object of this joint expedition, backed by the British, Swedish and Norwegian governments, was to determine whether the Antarctic ice-cap was waning. The leader, John Giaever, was Norwegian

SUNNY DAYS IN ANTARCTIC

SLEDGE EXPEDITIONS BEING PREPARED

FROM CAPTAIN JOHN GIAEVER
LEADER OF THE JOINT ANGLO-SCANDINAVIAN ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION

MAUDHEIM, ANTARCTIC, SEPT. 7

Here at our winter station on the ice barrier the short, comparatively light and locally quiet Antarctic winter night has come to an end. Bright sunny days are now alternating with periods of thick snowstorms and the temperature varies between 12 and 39deg. centigrade below zero. Our preparations are far advanced for the long sledge expeditions of the spring and summer, some of which will last for months. We are anxiously practising dog *sledge driving, and we make* careful overhauls of the three "weasel" sledges on which everything depends.

At the same time the daily routine work is still being carried out, with extensive meteorological observations and glaciericological ice drillings. So far a depth of 55 metres has been reached, which shows that the ice we are now bringing up fell as snow at the time when the Germans under Bismarck invaded Paris.

The conditions of the drift ice in 1950 made it necessary to establish the winter station a little farther west than was at that time considered favourable, but now the meteorologists are enthusiastic. The position could not have been better to suit their purpose and they claim, too, that according to the charts weather east of the zero degree of longitude is generally worse and more difficult than at this station, which lies in one of the very few calm places on the Antarctic continent.

In spite of violent storms we have seldom failed to send up our radio balloons, and they have shown temperatures of below minus 90deg. centigrade at a height of 12½ kilometres in the stratosphere — one of the lowest temperatures ever measured by this method.

The monotony of tinned food is something of a problem in spite of the efforts of our efficient *cook, Mr. Snarby,* whose persistent variations with puddings, pies, and all sorts of delicious cakes help considerably. Unfortunately our fish, mutton, and whale meat went bad on the way here and now all tinned food feels to us as if it has been chewed already, and is quite incredibly unexciting; but there is some excellent dried fish and the steward's lye fish is particularly popular among the Scandinavians . . .

SKI JUMP CONSTRUCTED

Our work at Maudheim is thus spiced with an atmosphere of nostalgia and expectation; and in the meantime we are indulging in some competitive sport. Down at the landing-place a ski jump has been set up. It is called Morse Hill, for it was established by a radio operator, and it has a maximum jump length of 15 metres. Practice is in progress for an international jumping match, the results of which will be sent later. The other day all the puppies followed the skiers down to the jump and two of them fell into cracks in the ice; Dr. Wilson rescued them both, after being twice lowered to a depth of 50 metres in the ice.

Radio conditions are now improving daily after a winter-long silence, and we are receiving many-months-old personal messages by telegram and radio, mostly through the B.B.C. We get the most unexpected glimpses of the changed world situation . . . *Copyright*

Degree course vacancies: the physical sciences and mathematics

The Times Degree Course Vacancies Service resumes today with physical sciences and mathematics.

The information is compiled by The Times Network Systems from data published by the Universities Central Council on Admissions (UCCA) and the Polytechnics Central Admissions System (PCAS).

The figures in brackets following each course title indicate the course code used by UCCA and PCAS and will help students to determine whether the course listed is similar to their original choice.

Some polytechnics offer modular degrees which can be built up from a variety of course elements. You should contact individual colleges

If the course you are looking for is not listed here, call UCCA's information line on 0272 217244 or PCAS on 0272 217721.

University vacancies

Chemistry (F100): Aston; Wales, Bangor; Belfast; Birmingham; Bradford; Cardiff; Dundee; East Anglia; Edinburgh; Essex; Exeter; Heriot-Watt; Kent; Leeds; Liverpool; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; London, Imperial; London, King's; London, Queen Mary; London, University College; Manchester; UMIST; Newcastle; Reading; St Andrews; Salford; Stirling; Sussex; Wales, Swansea; Warwick; York.

Chemistry (Foreign Year) (F101): Newcastle; Salford.

Chemistry (F102): Essex; Salford; Surrey.

Chemistry by Dissertation (F103): Essex; Sussex.

Applied Chemistry (F110): Aston; Brunel; UWIST; Salford.

Chemical Physics (F112): London, University College.

Medicinal, Agricultural and Environmental Chemistry (F120): Brunel.

Medicinal Chemistry (F125): London, University College.

Biological Chemistry (F130): London, King's.

Marine Chemistry (F140): Wales, Bangor; Edinburgh; Liverpool; London, Queen Mary.

Chemistry, Resources and the Environment (F142): York.

Chemical Sciences (F144): Leeds.

Chemistry with a year in Europe (4 yrs) (F146): East Anglia.

Chemistry and Petrochemical Studies (F148): London, Queen Mary.

Theoretical Chemistry (F150): Sussex.

Theoretical and Computational Chemistry (F152): London, King's.

Industrial and Natural Resource Chemistry (F160): Brunel; UWIST; UMIST.

Chemistry, Industrial Economics and Technology (F162): York.

Polymer Chemistry and Technology (F170): UWIST; UMIST.

Polymer Chemistry and Technology (F171): UWIST.

Colour Chemistry (F176): Leeds.

Analytical Chemistry (F180): UMIST; Wales, Swansea.

Chemistry with Pharmacology (F182): St Andrews.

Biological Chemistry (F1C1): London, Queen Mary.

Chemistry with Biochemistry (F1C7): London, King's.

Chemistry with Materials Science (F1C2): Sussex.

Chemistry with Mathematics and Physics (F1F3): Sussex.

Chemistry with Environmental Science (F1F2): Kent.

Chemistry with Computer Science (F1G5): Heriot-Watt; London, King's; Reading; Stirling; Ulster.

Chemistry with Computing Ord (F1GM): Ulster.

Chemistry and Computer-Based Technology (F1H6): Warwick.

Chemistry with Polymer Science (F1JA): Sussex.

Chemistry with Economics (F1L1): Sussex.

Chemistry with Management Studies (F1N1): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; London, King's; Wales, Swansea.

Chemistry with Business Studies (F1NC): Wales, Swansea.

Chemistry with European Studies (Foreign) (4 years) (F1R1): Sussex.

Chemistry with European Studies (German) (4 Years) (F1R2): Sussex.

Chemistry and Education (F1X1): Hull.

Chemistry/Education (F1X3): York.

Materials Science (F200): Bath; Liverpool.

Materials Science (F201): Bath.

Materials and Microelectronics Engineering (F1H5): Liverpool.

Physics (F300): Aberdeen; Bath; Belfast; Birmingham; Bristol; Cardiff; Dundee; East Anglia; Edinburgh; Essex; Exeter; Heriot-Watt; Keele; Kent; Leeds; Leicester; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; London, King's; London, Queen Mary; London, University College; Manchester; UMIST; Newcastle; Reading; St Andrews; Sheffield; Surrey; Sussex; Wales, Swansea; Warwick; York.

Physics with Industrial Physics (F304): Aberdeen; Essex.

Physics (F305): Liverpool.

Applied Physics (F310): Belfast; Brunel; UWIST; Essex; London, University College.

Applied Physics (F311): Bath; UWIST.

Physics, Applied (F312): Essex.

Applied Physics with Electronics (F314): Durham; Heriot-Watt; Salford.

Physics with Theoretical Physics (F320): Aberdeen; East Anglia; Essex; Exeter; Kent; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; London, Queen Mary; Newcastle; St Andrews; York.

Physics, Theoretical (F322): Essex.

Mathematical Physics (F326): Edinburgh; Liverpool.

Chemical Physics (F334): Edinburgh; Kent, Liverpool; London, Queen Mary; Manchester; UMIST; Sussex.

Physics with Physical Electronics (F340): Bath; UWIST; East Anglia; Liverpool; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; Reading; St Andrews; Ulster; Warwick.

Physics with Physical Electronics (F341): Bath; UWIST; Ulster.

Physics and Digital Microelectronics (F346): Dundee; Leicester; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; London, University College; Surrey; Wales, Swansea.

Physics with Solid State Electronics (F345): Exeter.

Physics of Information Technology (F350): London, King's.

Physics with Optoelectronics (4 years) (F354): Surrey.

Physics with Electronics (F356): UMIST.

Physics with Astrophysics (F364): Leicester; Manchester.

Physics with Laser Technology (F366): Essex.

Physics with Laser Technology (F367): Essex.

Optoelectronics (F368): Heriot-Watt; Wales, Swansea.

Physics with Medical Physics (F370): Exeter; London, King's; Wales, Swansea.

Marine Physics (F372): Wales, Bangor.

Physics with Computer Applications (F316): Heriot-Watt.

Radiation Physics (F384): Liverpool.

Physics with Astrophysics (F3F5): Birmingham; Kent; Leeds; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; Sussex.

Physics with Geophysics (F3F6): Bath; Belfast.

Mathematical Physics with Astrophysics (F3FM): London, King's.

Physics with Geophysics (F3FP): Bath.

Physics with Mathematics (F3G1): Sussex.

Physics with Computer Science (F3G5): Brunel; Kent; London, Queen Mary; Salford; Sussex; Ulster; Warwick.

Physics with Computing Ord (F3GM): Ulster; Warwick.

Physics with Electronics (F3H6): Kent; Leeds; London, Queen Mary; Sussex.

Physics with Nuclear and Plasma Science (F3H1): Kent; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New.

Electronic Physics with Management Studies (F3N1): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New.

Physics with European Studies (French) (4 Years) (F3R1): Sussex.

Physics with European Studies (German) (4 Years) (F3R2): Sussex.

Physics with European Studies (Italian) (4 Years) (F3R3): Sussex.

Physics with European Studies (Russian) (4 Years) (F3R8): Sussex.

Physics with Social Dimensions of Science (F3V2): Sussex.

Physics with Philosophy of Science (F3V3): Sussex.

Physics/Philosophy (F3V7): York.

Physics/Education (F3XJ): York.

Astronomy (F500): London, University College.

Astronomy and Astrophysics (F520): Newcastle; St Andrews.

Astrophysics (F526): Cardiff; Edinburgh; London, Queen Mary.

Geological Sciences (F680): Aston; Belfast; Birmingham; Cardiff; Dundee; Keele; Leeds; Liverpool; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; London, Imperial; London, University College; Newcastle; Reading; Sheffield; Wales, Swansea.

Petroleum Geology (F627): Aberdeen.

Geology (F650): Liverpool.

Applied Geology (F610): Strathclyde.

Mining Geological and Minerals Eng-Mining Geology (F620): Cardiff; London, Imperial.

Mining Geology (F621): Cardiff.

Geophysical Sciences (F660): East Anglia; Liverpool; Reading.

Earth Sciences (F642): London, Queen Mary.

Marine Geotechnics (F668): Wales, Bangor.

Geophysics (F650): Cardiff; Edinburgh; Newcastle.

Geophysics (Physics) (F656): Liverpool.

Exploration Geophysics (F660): London, University College.

Geochemistry (F678): Reading; St Andrews.

Engineering Geomorphology (F690): London, Queen Mary.

Geology with Mathematics (F6G1): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New.

Geology with Computer Science (F6G5): Reading.

Geography (F800): Belfast; Dundee; Leeds; Liverpool; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; London, King's; Manchester; Newcastle; University College; Sussex; Ulster.

Geography (F806): Liverpool; Ulster.

Geography with Computing (F8G5): Ulster.

Geography with Computing Ord (F8GM): Ulster.

Geography and Education (F8X1): Hull.

Environmental Sciences (A Multi-Disciplinary Course) (F900): East Anglia; London, Queen Mary; London, Wye; Stirling; Sussex; Ulster.

Environmental Science Ord (F902): Ulster.

Environmental Earth Sciences (F920): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New.

Meteorology (F950): Reading.

Integrated Physical Sciences (F968): Keele.

Biological Chemistry (FC11): East Anglia; Salford.

Chemistry and Biochemistry (FC17): London, Imperial; Salford.

Chemistry and General Physiology (FC18): Salford.

Biochemistry and Physics (FC37): Salford.

Biochemistry and Computational Physics (FC3R): Salford.

Geology and Zoology (FCG1): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; Sheffield.

Geograph-Zoology (FG83): Sheffield.

Analysis of Science & Tech (Life Science Option) (FC97): Manchester.

Chemistry and Food Science (FD14): Reading.

Chemistry with Materials Science (FF12): Liverpool.

Physics-Chemistry (FF13): Aston; Cardiff; Keele; London, King's; London, Queen Mary; Manchester; Newcastle; St Andrews; Salford; Sheffield.

Chemistry-Geology (FF16): Aston; Keele; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; Manchester; Newcastle; Sheffield.

Chemistry and Geography (FF18): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New.

Chemistry/Environmental Studies (FF10): Cardiff; East Anglia; Stirling.

Physics with Materials Science (FF23): Liverpool; London, Queen Mary.

Chemistry and Physics (FF31): East Anglia.

Astronomy and Physics (FF33): London, Queen Mary; St Andrews.

Geology-Physics (FF36): Aston; Dundee; Keele; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; Newcastle.

Environmental Studies/Physics (FF39): Cardiff; Reading.

Physics with Astrophysics (FF3M): London, King's.

Astronomy-Chemistry (FF51): Sheffield.

Astronomy and Physics (FF53): London, University College; Sheffield.

Astronomy-Geology (FF56): Sheffield.

Astronomy-Geography (FF58): Sheffield.

Astronomy-Electronics (FF5H): Sheffield.

Geology and Chemistry (FF61): Cardiff.

Geology-Physics (FF63): Sheffield.

Geology/Geophysics and Planetary Physics (FF66): Newcastle.

Geology and Geography (FF68): Cardiff; Dundee; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; Manchester.

Geograph-Physics (FF83): Sheffield.

Geography/Geology (FF86): Sheffield.

Chemistry and Analysis of Science & Technology (FF91): Manchester.

Physics and Analysis of Science and Technology (FF93): Manchester.

Chemical Physics (FFC3): Sheffield.

Chemistry/Geophysics and Planetary Physics (FFD6): Newcastle.

Computational Physics and Chemistry (FFH1): Salford.

Electronics-Physics (FFH5): Sheffield.

Astronomy (Astrophysics) and Electronics (FFH5): St Andrews.

Geography and Physics (FFH9): Salford.

Physics and Planetary Physics (FFHP Geophysics): Newcastle.

Astronomy (Astrophysics) and Theoretical Physics (FFJ5): St Andrews.

Computational Physics and Geography (FFJ8): Salford.

Physical Geography and Geology (FFP3): Liverpool.

Mathematics-Chemistry (FG11): Aston; Cardiff; Dundee; East Anglia; Hull; Heriot-Watt; Keele; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; London, King's; London, Queen Mary; Newcastle; Salford.

Chemistry/Statistics (FG14): Cardiff; Dundee; Newcastle; Salford.

Chemistry and Computer Science (FG15): Belfast; Cardiff; Dundee; London, King's; Newcastle.

Chemistry/Pure Maths (FG1C): Cardiff; Sheffield.

Chemistry-Pure Mathematics (FG1D): Sheffield.

Mathematics with Materials Science (FG21): Liverpool.

Mathematics-Physics (FG31): Aston; Wales, Bangor; Cardiff; Dundee; East Anglia; Keele; Liverpool; London, King's; London, Queen Mary; Manchester; Newcastle; St Andrews; Sussex.

Physics/Statistics (FG34): Cardiff.

Computer Science-Physics (FG35): Aston; Cardiff; Dundee; Liverpool; London, King's; Newcastle.

Physics/Pure Mathematics (FG3C): Cardiff.

Physics-Pure Mathematics (FG3D): Sheffield.

Astronomy-Probability & Statistics (FG54): Sheffield.

Astronomy-Computational Mathematics (FG5C): Sheffield.

Astronomy-Pure Mathematics (FG5D): Sheffield.

Geology/Mathematics (FG61): Keele.

Geology-Probability & Statistics (FG64): Sheffield.

Computer Science-Geology (FG65): Aston.

Geophysics and Planetary Physics/Mathematics (FG6D): Newcastle; Sheffield.

Mathematics/Physical Oceanography (FG71): Wales, Bangor.

Geography and Mathematics (FG81): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New.

Geograph-Probability & Statistics (FG84): Sheffield.

Geograph-Pure Mathematics (FG8D): Sheffield.

Mathematics and Physics with Del Choice of Prog (FGH1): East Anglia; Salford.

Computational Physics and Statistics (FGH4): Salford.

Computational Physics and Computer Sciences (FGHS): Salford.

Mathematics (FGHD Electronics-Pure): Sheffield.

Astronomy (Astrophysics) and Computational Science (FGN5): St Andrews.

Geophysics and Planetary Physics/Statistics (FGP4): Newcastle.

Computing Science/Geophysics and Planetary Physics (FGQ5): Newcastle.

Engineering Science-Geology (FH11): Aston.

Chemistry/Electronics (FH16): Keele.

Physics-Engineering Science (FH31): Aston.

Physics and Electronic Systems (FH36): Brunel; Keele; Manchester.

Engineering Science-Geology (FH61): Aston.

Electronics/Geology (FH86): Keele.

Chemical Systems Automation Engineering (FH8G): Kent.

Physics/Surveying Science (FHH2): Newcastle.

Geophysics and Planetary Physics/Surveying Science (FHP2): Newcastle.

Textile Chemistry and Textile Engineering (FJ16): UMIST.

Chemistry-Materials Science and Technology (FJ15): Sheffield.

Metallurgy and Materials Science (FJZ7): Nottingham.

Materials Science and Tech/Materials Eng (FJZ5): Birmingham.

Metallurgy/Physics (FJ32): Newcastle.

Astronomy-Materials Science and Technology (FJ35): Sheffield.

Geology/Minerals Exploitation (FJ41): Cardiff.

Electronics-Materials Science and Technology (FJH5): Sheffield.

Chemistry and Economics (FL11): Dundee; Salford.

Geography/Physics (FL38): Newcastle.

Economics/Environmental Science (FL91): Stirling.

Geography/Geophysics and Planetary Physics (FLQ5): Newcastle.

Geology-Society and Government (FN67): Aston.

Chemistry-Business Administration (FN11): Aston; City; Stirling.

Accountancy and Chemistry (FN14): Dundee.

Geology-Business Administration (FN61): Aston.

Environmental/Management Sciences (FN67): Aston; London.

Chemistry-French (FR11): Aston.

German-Chemistry (FR12): Aston.

Chemistry/French Language (FR1C): Stirling.

Chemistry/German Language (FR1F): Stirling.

French-Physics (FR31): Aston.

German-Physics (FR32): Aston.

Chemistry and Philosophy (FV17): London, King's; Stirling.

Physics and Philosophy (FV37): London, King's.

Archaeology/Geography (FV86): Cardiff.

Archaeology/Environmental Studies (FVR6): Cardiff; Wales, Lampeter.

Physics and Music (FW33): Cardiff; Keele; Reading.

Education/Chemistry (FX11): Stirling.

Chemistry/Physical Education (FX12): Wales, Bangor.

Geography and Physical Education (FX84): Birmingham.

Mathematics (G100): Wales, Bangor; Bath; Belfast; Birmingham; Cardiff; City; Dundee; East Anglia; Edinburgh; Essex; Heriot-Watt; Hull; Keele; Kent; Leeds; Liverpool; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; London, Imperial; London, King's; London, Queen Mary; London, University College; Manchester; Newcastle; Reading; St Andrews; Sheffield; Surrey; Sussex; York.

Mathematics (G101): Bath.

Mathematics (G102): Wales, Bangor; Belfast; Leeds; London, Queen Mary.

Mathematics with Applied Mechanics (G104): Heriot-Watt.

Mathematics (G160): Essex; Liverpool.

Applied Mathematics and Computing (G110): Wales, Bangor; Dundee; London, Queen Mary; Reading; St Andrews; Warwick.

Applied Mathematics and Physics (GF13): Belfast; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; London, University College; Reading; Sheffield; Warwick; York.

Mathematics and Computing (G112): Wales, Bangor.

Pure Mathematics (G120): Wales, Aberystwyth; Bangor; Birmingham; Liverpool; London, Queen Mary; Reading; St Andrews.

Pure Mathematics (G122): Wales, Aberystwyth; Wales, Bangor.

Mathematics (Pure and Applied) (G130): Belfast.

Mathematical Sciences (G140): Bath; London, Goldsmith's; Sheffield.

Mathematical Sciences (G141): Bath.

Mathematical Sciences (G150): Bradford; Liverpool; Newcastle.

Mathematical Sciences (G156): Liverpool.

Computational Mathematics (G178): Liverpool.

Mathematics with Physics (G1F3): Heriot-Watt; Sussex; York.

Mathematics and Astrophysics (G1FM): London, Queen Mary.

Mathematical Science with Statistics (G1G4): City; East Anglia; Heriot-Watt; Surrey.

Mathematical Science with Computer Science (G1G5): City; East Anglia; Heriot-Watt; London, Queen Mary; Surrey; Sussex; Wales, Swansea.

Mathematics and Economics (G1L1): Dundee; East Anglia; Sussex; York.

Mathematical Sciences with Management (G1N1): Liverpool.

Mathematics with Operational Research (G1N2): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New.

Mathematics/Linguistics (G1Q1): York.

Mathematics with European Studies (French) (4 Yrs) (G1R1): Sussex.

Mathematics with European Studies (German) (4 Yrs) (G1R2): Sussex.

Mathematics with European Studies (Italian) (4 Yrs) (G1R3): Sussex.

Mathematics with European Studies (Russian) (4 Yrs) (G1R8): Sussex.

Mathematics with Philosophy (G1V7): East Anglia; York.

Mathematics and Education (G1X1): Hull; Liverpool.

Mathematics and Education (G1X3): Heriot-Watt; York.

Mathematics and Education (4 Years) (G1XC): Liverpool.

Statistics (G400): Aberdeen; Bath; Birmingham; Heriot-Watt; Liverpool; London, University College; Newcastle; Reading; St Andrews; Sheffield.

Statistics (G401): Bath.

Statistics (G408): Liverpool.

Mathematics, Operational Research and Economics (G4L3): Essex.

Computing Science (G500): Aston; Belfast; Bradford; Brunel; Cardiff; City; Dundee; East Anglia; Essex; Heriot-Watt; Kent; Leeds; Liverpool; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; London, Imperial; London, King's; Manchester; Newcastle; Nottingham; Reading; St Andrews; Sheffield; Stirling; Sussex; Ulster; York.

Computing Science (Prelim Year) (GS01): Newcastle; Sussex; York.

Computer Engineering (GS02): Manchester; Ulster.

Computational Science (GS04): Liverpool.

Computer Science (GS06): Liverpool; Manchester.

Computation (GS10): UMIST.

Computing and Information Systems Science (GS28): Bradford; Leeds; Ulster.

Business Computing Systems (4 or 3 Year) (GS22): City.

Computer Software Technology (GS30): Bath.

Computer Software Technology (GS31): Bath.

Computer Systems (GS32): Cardiff.

Information Technology (GS40): Belfast; Brunel.

Operational Research with Computing (GSHC): Leeds.

Computer Science and Digital Electronics (GSJ5): London, King's; London, University College.

Computer Systems with Microelectronics (GSHP): London, King's.

Computing and Artificial Intelligence (GSL7): Sussex; York.

Maths Stats and Comp (4 yr inc Dip in Ind St) Hons (GS03): Ulster.

Maths Stats and Comp (4 yr inc Dip in Ind St) Ord (GS07): Ulster.

Computational and Statistical sc and Pure Maths (GSK7): Liverpool.

Information Management with Accountancy (GSN4): Essex.

Applied Mathematics and Physics (GF13): Belfast; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; London, University College; Reading; Sheffield; Warwick; York.

Mathematics and Astronomy (GF15): London, University College; Sheffield.

Mathematics and Meteorology (GF19): Reading.

Mathematics and Electronic Physics (GFH0): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New.

Computer Science and Physics (GFS2): Belfast; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; York.

Computer Science and Electronic Physics (GFSH): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; York.

Computational Mathematics-Physics (GFCF): Sheffield.

Computational Mathematics-Electronics (GFCH): Sheffield.

Mathematics and Stats & Op Research (GG14): Belfast; Birmingham; Dundee; Essex; Liverpool; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; London, Goldsmith's; Newcastle; Reading; Sussex; York.

Mathematics-Computer Science (GG15): Aston; Bath; Birmingham; Dundee; Essex; Kent; Liverpool; London, King's; Newcastle; Reading; St Andrews.

Mathematics and Numerical Analysis (GG19): Dundee.

Mathematics and Statistics with Computer Sciences (GG1K): Sussex.

Mathematics and Statistics with Economics (GG1L): Sussex.

Statistics and Computer Science (GG45): Birmingham; Cardiff; Dundee; Newcastle; St Andrews.

Computational and Statistical Science (GGAN): Liverpool.

Mathematics and Computing (GG51): Bath; Belfast; East Anglia; London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; Sheffield; York.

Computer Science and Statistics & Op Res (GG52): London, Royal Holloway and Bedford New; Reading; Sheffield; York.

Numerical Analysis and Computer Science (GG5G): Dundee.

Computer Science/Mathematics (Equal) (GG5C): York.

Computer Science/Statistics (Equal) (GG5L): York.

Mathematics and Statistics (GGC1): St Andrews; Sussex.

Maths and Stats with Europ Studies (French) (4 Yrs) (GGCC): Sussex.

Maths and Stats with Europ Studies (German) (4 Yrs) (GGCL): Sussex.

Maths and Stats with Europ Studies (Italian) (4Yrs) (GGDK): Sussex.

Maths and Stats with Europ Studies (Russian) (4Yrs) (GGDL): Sussex.

Computing, Op. Res and Statistics (GGK5): Kent.

Mathematics-Engineering Science (GH11): Aston.

Electronics/Mathematics (GH16): Keele; Kent.

Computer Science-Engineering Science (GH51): Aston; Stirling.

Information Systems Engineering (GH55): Heriot-Watt.

Electronic Engineering and Computer Science (GH56): Aston; Birmingham; Durham; Reading; Strathclyde; Surrey.

Surveying Science/Surveying Science (GH5F): Newcastle.

Mathematics and Digital Microelectronics (GH8E): Dundee.

Computer Science and Digital Microelectronics (GH8M): Dundee.

Computer and Microprocessor Systems (GH8N): Essex.

Urban Policy and Management-Economics (GHK1): Aston.

Urban Policy and Management-Computer Science (GHK4): Aston.

Economics/Mathematics (GL11): Wales, Bangor; Dundee; Surrey.

Computer Science/Economics (GL51): Dundee; Stirling.

Computing Science/Geography (GL56): Newcastle.

Economics/Mathematics (GLC1): Kent.

Mathematics-Society and Government (GLH1): Aston.

Business Administration-Mathematics (GN11): Aston; London, King's.

Accountancy and Mathematics (GN14): Dundee.

Business Administration-Computer Science (GN51): Aston; Salford; Stirling.

Accountancy and Computer Science (GN5G): Dundee; East Anglia; Heriot-Watt; Stirling.

Management and Computer Science (GN5C): Aston.

Latin/Mathematics (GQ16): Birmingham.

French/Mathematics (GR11): Aston; Liverpool.

Computer Science-French (GR51): Aston.

German-Computer Science (GR52): Aston.

Mathematics/Philosophy (GV17): Wales, Bangor; Kent; London, King's; Manchester.

Archaeology/Statistics (GV44): Cardiff.

Philosophy/Computing Science (GV5T): Stirling.

Mathematics/Music (GW13): Keele.

Mathematics/Physical Education (GX12): Wales, Bangor; Birmingham.

Educational Studies/Mathematics (GX13): Wales, Bangor.

Education/Computing Science (GX51): Stirling.

Mathematics/Physical Education (GXC2): Wales, Bangor.

Education/Mathematics (GXC3): Wales, Bangor.

BSc Ordinary (Y100): Dundee.

BSc General Honours (3 Years) (Y120): Cardiff.

BSc General Honours (Prelim Year 4 Years) (Y121): Cardiff.

Biomedical Sciences (Y156): Bradford.

Combined Honours (Y158): London, Queen Mary.

Language and Communication (Y600): Belfast.

International Business Communication (4 Yrs) (Y4A9): Ulster.

Data Computing Operational Res and Economics (Y6J4): London, University College.

Mechanical Engineering; Manufacture and Management (Y830): Birmingham; Mechanical Engineering; Manufacture and Management (Y830): Birmingham.

Polytechnic vacancies

Applied Chemistry (F111): Coventry; Hatfield; Huddersfield; Kingston; Leicester; Liverpool; Thames; Newcastle; Portsmouth; Sheffield; Trent.

Applied Chemistry with Computing (F1G5): Wolverhampton.

Applied Chemistry with Computing (F1GM): Wolverhampton.

Chemistry with Business Administration (F1N5): Kingston.

Chemistry with German (F1RF): Kingston.

Materials Science (F201): Thames; Sunderland.

Physics (F300): Portsmouth.

Applied Physics (F311): Coventry; Liverpool; Portsmouth; Sunderland.

Physical Electronics (F341): Newcastle.

Engineering Physics (F382): Sheffield.

Physical Science with Microelectronics (F3H6): Kingston.

Geology (F600): Kingston; Portsmouth.

Applied Geology (F611): Sunderland.

Engineering Geology and Geomorphics (F612): Portsmouth.

Oceanography (F608): Kingston; Portsmouth.

Geography (F801): Coventry.

Science and The Environment (F899): Leicester; Thames; Manchester; Plymouth; Sunderland.

Environmental Studies (F907): Hatfield.

Earth Sciences (F920): Kingston; Oxford.

Physical Sciences (F930): Oxford.

Physical Sciences (F931): Coventry.

Resources Science (F978): Kingston.

Photographic Sciences (F990): Central London.

Physical Sciences with Computing (F9G5): South Bank.

Chemical and Pharmaceutical Science (F813): Sunderland.

Combined Studies (FF1J): Manchester.

Chemistry and Physics (FF13): North London; Manchester; Trent; Wales.

Chemistry and Geology (FF16): North London; Wales.

Combined Studies (FF1B): Manchester; Wales.

Combined Studies (FF1F): Sunderland; Wolverhampton.

Combined Studies (FF1H): Sunderland; Wolverhampton.

Combined Studies (FF1P): Sunderland.

Applied Sciences (FF1X): Wolverhampton.**Combined Studies (FF2F):** Manchester.

Combined Studies (FF2P): Sunderland.

Geology and Physics (FF38): North London; Wales.

Modular Course (FF39): Oxford.

Applied Sciences (FF3F): Wolverhampton.

Combined Studies (FF3P): Sunderland.

Geology and Geography (FF88): North London.

Environmental Pollution Sciences & Biological Sci (FF8B): Wales.

Combined Studies (FG11): Manchester; Trent.

Combined Studies (FG15): Manchester; Trent.

Combined Studies (FG1C): Sunderland; Wolverhampton.

Combined Studies (FG1M): Sunderland; Wolverhampton.

Combined Studies (FG25): Manchester.

Combined Studies (Sciences) (FG2C): Sunderland.

Combined Studies (FG2M): Sunderland.

Mathematics and Physics (FG31): North London; Manchester; Oxford; Trent.

Computing and Physics (FG32): North London; Manchester; Oxford; Trent.

Combined Studies (FG3C): Sunderland; Wolverhampton.

Combined Studies (FG3M): Sunderland; Wolverhampton.

Modular Course (FG81): Oxford.

Combined Studies (FG85): Manchester.

Applied Sciences (FG9C): Wolverhampton.

Applied Sciences (FG9M): Wolverhampton.

Modular Course (FH36): Oxford.

Modular Course (FH66): Oxford.

Modular Course (FH85): Oxford.

Modular Course (FH96): Oxford.

Applied Sciences (FJ1X): Wolverhampton.

Applied Sciences (FJ2C): Wolverhampton.

Applied Sciences (FJ3X): Wolverhampton.

Combined Studies (FL11): Manchester.

Combined Studies (FL17): Manchester.

Applied Sciences (FL1G): Wolverhampton.

Combined Studies (FL21): Manchester.

Combined Studies (FL2C): Sunderland.

Modular Course (FL31): Oxford.

Combined Studies (FL36): Oxford.

Combined Studies (FL3J): Manchester.

Combined Studies (FL3B): Manchester; Oxford.

Combined Studies (FL5C): Sunderland.

Combined Studies (FL6C): Sunderland.

Combined Studies (FL91): Manchester.

Applied Sciences (FL9C): Wolverhampton.

Modular Course (FM41): Oxford.

Modular Course (FM52): Oxford.

Modular Course (FM58): Oxford.

Modular Course (FM74): Oxford.

Modular Course (FM87): Oxford.

Modular Course (FQ33): Oxford.

Modular Course (FR88): Oxford.

Modular Course (FT12): Manchester.

Combined Studies (FT3J): Manchester; Oxford.

Modular Course (FT39): Oxford.

Modular Course (FT68): Oxford.

Modular Course (FV31): Oxford.

Modular Course (FV34): Oxford.

Modular Course (FV61): Oxford.

Modular Course (FV81): Oxford.

Combined Studies (FW12): Manchester.

Combined Studies (FW32): Manchester.

Modular Course (FW33): Oxford.

Modular Course (FW63): Oxford.

Modular Course (FX31): Oxford.

Modular Course (FX33): Oxford.

Modular Course (FX61): Oxford.

Modular Course (FX91): Oxford.

Mathematics (G100): Central London.

Mathematics (G101): Coventry; Hatfield; Leicester; South Bank; Newcastle; Portsmouth.

Mathematics For Decision Making (G111): Brighton.

Mathematical Sciences (G150): Kingston.

Mathematical Sciences (G151): Teeside.

Mathematical Modelling Science (G154): Kingston.

Mathematics for Processing (G180): Sunderland.

Mathematics and Physics (G1F3): Portsmouth.

Mathematics for Business (G1NC): Middlesex.

Applied Statistics (G411): Sheffield.

Computing (G500): Central London; Wales.

Computer Studies (G507): Brighton; Coventry; Kingston; Leicester; Liverpool; South Bank; Thames; NE London; N Staffs; N Staffs; Portsmouth; Teeside; Wales; Wolverhampton.

Computing Information Systems (G521): Birmingham; Sunderland.

Computing in Business (G522): Huddersfield; Newcastle.

Software Design (G530): Central London.

Systems Analysis (G534): Bristol.

Industrial Information Technology (G560): Birmingham; Wales.

Information Technology (G561): Leicester; N Staffs; Sheffield; Teeside.

Information Systems Design (G562): Kingston.

Computing Mathematics (G5G1): Sheffield.

Computing Science with Modern Languages (G5R1): N Staffs; Sunderland.

Business Computing with German (G5RC): Sunderland.

Computing Science with French (G5RC): N Staffs.

Computing Science with German (G5RF): N Staffs.

Mathematics, Statistics and Computing (G5R7): Thames; Sheffield.

Mathematics and Statistics (GG14): North London.

Mathematics and (GG15): Wales.

Mathematics and Computing (GG1M): North London; Sunderland; Wales; Wolverhampton.

Applied Statistics and Computing (GG4J): Liverpool; North London.

Modular Course (GH10): Oxford.

Computer and Information (GH56): South Bank; Oxford.

Applied Sciences (Gd1X): Wolverhampton.

Applied Sciences (GJ5X): Wolverhampton.

Combined Studies (GL1Y): Manchester.

Combined Studies (GL1B): Manchester.

Combined Studies (GL1C): Sunderland; Wolverhampton.

Combined Studies (GL51): Manchester.

Combined Studies (GL57): Manchester.

Combined Studies (GL56): Manchester.

Combined Studies (GL5C): Sunderland; Wolverhampton.

Computing and Operational Research (GN52): Leeds.

Business Information Technology (GN5C): Kingston.

Computing & Informatics (GP5F): Plymouth.

Combined Studies (GT5C): Manchester.

Combined Studies (GW13): Oxford.

Combined Studies (GW32): Manchester.

Modular Course (GX1T): Oxford.

Modular Course (GX5T): Oxford.

Combined Sciences (Y100): Brighton; Coventry; Hatfield; Kingston; Central London; North London; NE London; N Staffs.

Master Degree (Y500): Coventry; Hatfield; Huddersfield; Lancashire; Leicester; Liverpool; City of London; Manchester; NE London; N Staffs; Plymouth; Sunderland; Teeside; Wales.

Human Ecology (Y681): Huddersfield; Wolverhampton.

Independent Study (Y410): NE London.

Applied Sciences (Y681): Wolverhampton.

Tomorrow: Languages and the humanities.

I WAS WONDERING WHY THE OLD FOX HAD SUGGESTED I ACCOMPANY HIM TO EDINBURGH.



I had only just returned from Edinburgh and our operation there was running as smoothly as any in the company.

However, a 'suggestion' from W.H. Fox Esq., Chairman, Chief Executive and Sole Prop. of Fox Enterprises is something an aspiring executive would find as easy to ignore as being locked in the bathroom with a black widow spider recently wakened from its winter slumber and searching purposefully around for its first bite of the season.



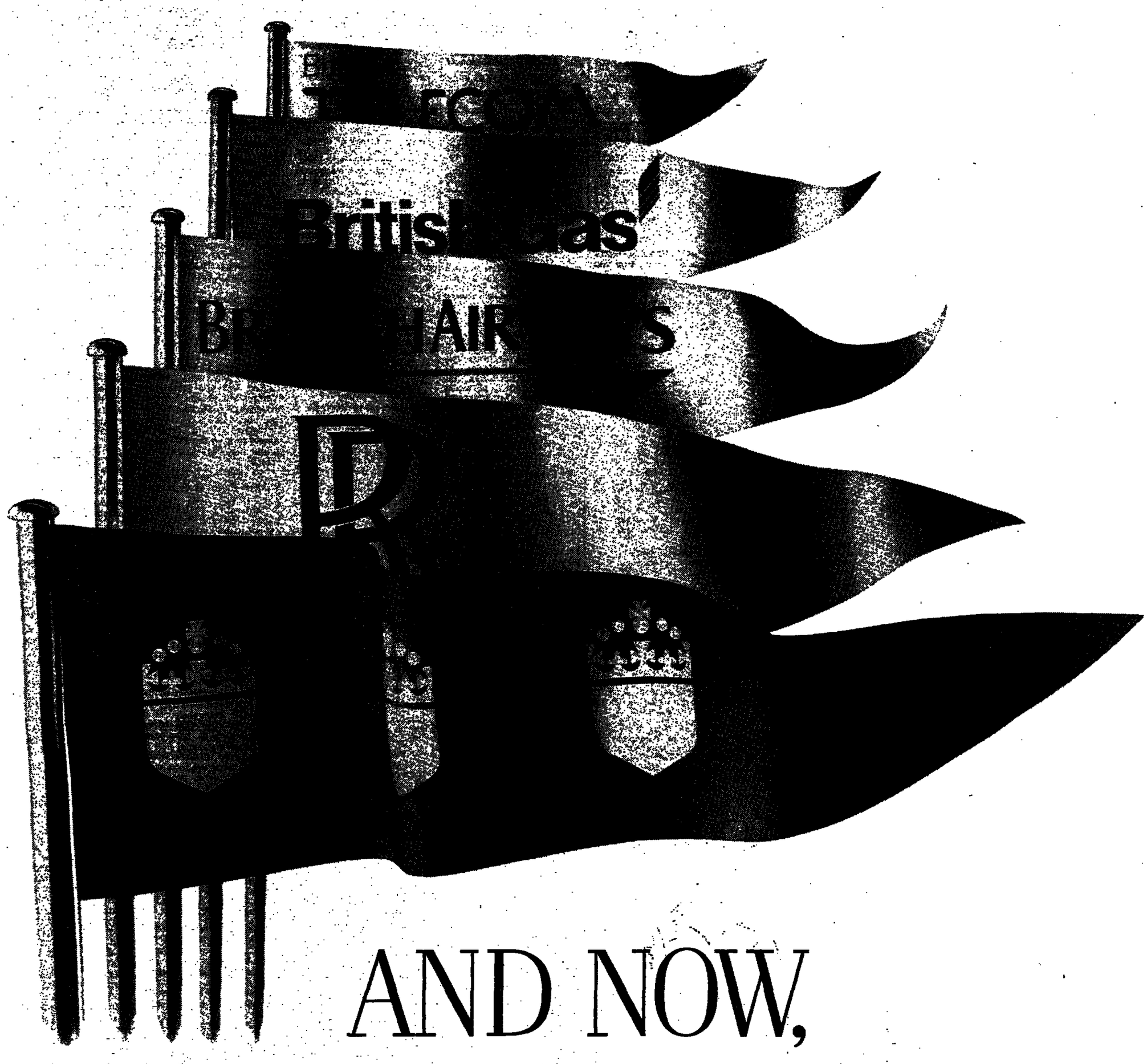
Accordingly, I found myself laden with a fair sized cabin trunk, masquerading as a briefcase, and a bag of golf clubs, both property of the Sole Prop., trotting dutifully through Terminal One at Heathrow.

As I tottered towards my usual departure gate, my mind full of such questions as, 'Why does he want me here?' and 'What's he going to tell me?' and feeling a bit like that chap with a sword hanging over his head, I was brought to earth by a window-rattling bellow.

It seemed to be reverberating from the direction of the British Midland desk.

'Over here!' came a cheerful bark. And there was W.H.F. chatting happily to a pair of uniformed warders as if to a favourite niece and nephew.

*The British Midland desk was clearly G.H.Q. and I hastened thither, arriving amidst a shower of golf clubs and the contents of the trunk. (Who ever left that trolley



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BALMORAL CASTLE
September 7: The Princess of Wales this morning visited a Counselling Centre for people with drug problems, run by the Church of Scotland, at Simpson House, Queen Street, Edinburgh.

Her Royal Highness, President, Dr Barnardo's, subsequently visited one of the *charity's projects at Watling* Lodge, Tamfourhill Road, Falkirk.

The Princess of Wales, attended by Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Commander Richard Aylard, RN, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Queen was represented by Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Bt (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire) at *the Funeral of* Sir John Chadwick (formerly Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary *and Plenipotentiary* at Bucharest) which was held in the Church of St *Mary the Virgin*, Charlbury, this afternoon.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) and Mr Denis Thatcher have left the Castle.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 7: The Princess Royal this morning opened the 42nd Annual Conference of the International Union of Directors of Zoological Gardens in Bristol Zoo Gardens.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Avon (Sir John Wills, Bt).

*Mrs Timothy Holderness-*Roddam was in attendance.

A memorial service for Group Captain J.S. Goodwin, General Secretary of the Greater London *Fund for the Blind, will be held* at noon at St Mary's Church, Bryanston Square, on Thursday, *October 1.*

Birthdays today

Sir Peter Allen, former chairman, ICI, 82; Professor Sir Derek Barton, chemist, 69; Sir John D.K. Brown, company director, 74; Sir Peter Maxwell Davies, composer, 53; Mr Michael Frayn, playwright, 54; Mr Anthony Frodsham, management consultant, 68; Mr Fred Jarvis, trades unionist, 63; Sir Denys Lasdun, architect, 73; the Marquess of Lothian, 65; Lord Maude of Stratford-upon-Avon, 75; Mr Jack Rosenthal, playwright, 56; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Colin Scragg, 79; Sir Harry Secombe, comedian and singer, 66; Professor E.H. Sondheimer, mathematician, 64; Colonel J. Stirling of Garden, Lord Lieutenant of Stirling and Falkirk, 57; Mr Henry F. Tiarks, *founder, Securicor*, 87; *Dame* Guinevere Tilney, former UK representative, UN Commission on *Status of Women*, 71; Mr Alan Weeks, sports commentator, 64; Mr Alfred A. Wood, architect and conservationist, 61.

Latest wills

Mr Robert Henry Kenneth Fair, of Aughton, Ormskirk, Lancashire, left estate valued at £3,664,014 net. He left his estate mostly to relatives.

Luncheon

London Metal Exchange
After his official visit to the *London Metal Exchange*, the Lord Mayor, Sir David Rowe-Ham, accompanied by Mr *Alderman and Sheriff Michael* Graham and the City Marshal, Colonel John Howard, was entertained at *luncheon* at the Gresham Club yesterday by Mr Jacques K. Lion, president, Mr Christopher J.B. Green, chairman, and the directors of the exchange.

Dinner

Somerset Lieutenancy
The Lord Lieutenant of Somerset, Lieutenant-Colonel G.W.F. Luttrell, presided at a dinner given by the Deputy Lieutenants of the old County of Somerset at the County Hotel, Taunton, yesterday. Mr M.J. *Hussey was the guest of honour.* The Lord Lieutenant of Avon was present.

Appointments

Mr Howell James to take up the newly created post of director of corporate affairs at the BBC. Mr *Howell will be responsible for* the corporation's public relations at home and abroad from next month.



Princess Caroline of Monaco and her husband, Signor Stefano Casiraghi, with their third child, Pierre, who was born on Sunday.

Forthcoming marriages

Lieutenant Commander C. Barker-Wyatt and Miss R. Goff
The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Brigadier D.A. Barker-Wyatt, CBE, and Mrs Barker-Wyatt, of Devizes, Wiltshire, and Rebecca, younger daughter of the late Mr B.P.R. Goff and of Mrs Bruce Goff, of Petworth, Sussex.

Captain C.J. Brundle and Miss C.L. Crouch
The engagement is announced between Colin Brundle, The *Royal Horse Artillery, only son* of the late Mr A.E. Brundle and Mrs P.P. Brundle, of Wantage, *Oxfordshire, and Charis*, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.C. Crouch, of Burnham-on-Crouch, Essex.

Brigadier P.J.E. Clapham and Miss M.M. Hodgson
A marraige has been arranged and will take place quietly in *October between Patrick* Clapham, of Lavenham, Suffolk, and Mary Hodgson, of Emery Down, Hampshire.

Mr R.L. Hughes-Onslow and Miss C.S. Doughty
The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Neil Hughes-Onslow, of 32 Godfrey Street, London, SW3, and Christine, daughter of Mr *and Mrs Charles Doughty*, of Mill House, Denham Bridge, Buckland Monachorum, Devon.

Marriages

Mr R.B. Newman *and Miss S.H. Munster*
The marriage took place in London, between Mr Robert Barnett Newman, of *Los Angeles*, California, and Miss Sarah Helene Munster, of Porchester Terrace, London, W2.

***Mr R. Spencer-Silver* and Miss D. Errock**
The marriage took place on *Saturday, September 5*, at St Bede's Church, Clapham, of Mr Robert Spencer-Silver and Miss Deirdre Errock.

London's floral spectacle

By Alan Toogood

The Horticultural Halls at Westminster are home to one of the most spectacular flower shows the capital has seen with the opening yesterday of the first *London rose festival and a* chrysanthemum exhibition.

The festival, staged by the Royal National Rose Society in aid of Dr Barnardo's, has been created by the international designer, Mr Kees van Driel.

Most of the top rose growers are exhibiting, including Peter Beales Roses, of Attleborough, Norfolk, who has gained the autumn roses award and a large gold medal for a collection of old roses.

John Mattock, of Oxford, has won the D'Escofet award and a *large gold medal and is featuring* some of the new roses from Kordes, of Germany.

The RNRS award and a large gold medal have been awarded to Fryers Roses, of Knutsford, Cheshire, who are featuring the dwarf shrub rose "Ballerina", with masses of small, single, pink and white flowers, which is 50 years old this year and more popular than ever before.

Rosemary Roses, of Nottingham, have gained the Lewis *Levy memorial* award and a gold medal and are featuring one of their most popular roses, *"The Playgroup Rose"*.

Other gold-medal winners are C. and K. Jones, of Tarvin, near Chester (large gold); Apuldram Roses, of Chichester, Sussex; and R. Harkness, of Hitchin.

In the competitive rose classes, a silver gilt medal for the "Queen of the Show" (best bloom) has been awarded to M. Thompson, of Rhondda, for the pink and cream hybrid tea "Die Welt". A.J. Bracegirdle, of Ramsbottom, Lancashire, has been awarded a silver gilt medal for the best cluster-flowered exhibit, and has become the 1000s champion, for which he has been awarded the Queen Mary cup.

The National Champion, and winner of the Dean Hole cup, is D. Charlton, of Cleveland. The *500s champion is T.G. Foster*, of Cleveland, who has gained the John Brooks memorial cup; the 250s champions are Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs M. Grosse, of Cleveland; and the 150s champion is J. Anderson, of Canterbury, Kent. (The figures indicate maximum number of plants grown by exhibitors).

The rose festival is open today *from 10 am to 5.30 pm* (Old Hall), and the chrysanthemum show from 10 am to 5 pm (New *Hall*).

OBITUARY

SIR WILLIAM HALEY

Enemy of moral compromise in the Press

Sir William Haley, KCMG, who died in Jersey on September 6, at the age of 86, occupied top jobs in both broadcasting and journalism as, successively, Director-General of the BBC, and *Editor of The Times*. On both these posts he stamped a character remarkable for its integrity and power.



He had been joint managing director of the Manchester Guardian and Evening News *Ltd*, and could have remained to be the leading figure in provincial journalism. But he left the North to become Editor-in-Chief (1943-4) and then Director-General (1944-52) of the BBC.

Next, he moved to *The Times* as Editor (1952-66), continuing briefly as director and chief executive under the Astor proprietorship; and, when the paper was acquired by the Thomson Organization, as chairman (1967).

Through all these changes Haley remained consistent in his philosophy of life. He followed, not only in general but in every detail of day-to-day decisions, the liberal principles which were natural to him and which had been fortified by his association with that celebrated *Manchester Guardian* editor, C. P. Scott.

With these went an unswerving sense of *rectitude*. When he gave his last speech in Printing House Square on December 21, 1967, he expressed his outlook with the *upmost simplicity*.

"I believe it so deeply that I will go on saying it till I die. The truth is that there is a difference between right and wrong, and there *are* things that we should not be ready to compromise. There is no halfway house between honesty and dishonesty. There are things which are bad and false and ugly and no amount of argument or specious casuistry will make them good or true or beautiful. It is time *that these things were said*, and time for the Press to say them."

Untiring as a worker, he relaxed in his library. Even at the busiest moments of an active life, when responsibility *weighed* heaviest upon him, he kept up his passion for reading. It was as difficult to find chinks in Haley's knowledge of English literature up to the period between the two world wars as it was to confuse him over a balance sheet or a White Paper.

These qualities were accompanied — and, to some extent, hampered — by a shyness that made him an embarrassing casual *acquaintance. He had no use* for small talk or the easy surface geniality with which so many of the politicians, businessmen and journalists *with whom he had to deal* were accustomed to irrigate the exchanges of social life.

His friends valued his genuine kindness and humour. *His critics* — and they were many — complained that he asked too much of staff and was rigid and obstinate in negotiation. Inflexible and a *foe to compromise, he made* no effort to appease.

William John Haley was born in Jersey on May 24, 1901. Educated at Victoria College, Jersey, and went to sea in the First World War as a wireless operator in the merchant service.

In 1919, he joined *The Times* as a shorthand typist/telephonist — a recognized entry at that time for promising young men.

He soon saw that time and money were being wasted in the way that dispatches from the Continent were received, and he suggested that he be sent to Brussels to *coordinate the service. He* was dispatched with £1,000 in his purse. The re-organization was a great success.

While in Brussels, Haley wrote a weekly letter for the *Manchester Evening News which led to his joining that* paper as a reporter in 1922. Within three years he was chief sub-editor, and, by 1930, managing editor and director. From 1939 to 1943 he was joint managing director of Manchester Guardian and *Evening News Ltd*, and a director of the Press Association and of Reuters.

When, in 1941, the Reuters Trust was established, he became a director and went on special wartime missions to the United States and Australia. He was largely responsible for preserving Reuters as a British news agency.

Joining the BBC in September, 1943, as Editor-in-Chief, Haley succeeded, in March of the following year, Sir Robert Foot as Director-General. The BBC had gone through rough weather, and calm was far from being in sight.

An increase in the responsibilities of broadcasting in a world at war had led to a growth of government interest in the organization. There had been differences between Whitehall and Broadcasting House over the content of broadcasts and the finances and running of the Corporation.

Haley, therefore, found *much to occupy him* in the relations between broadcasting and the state. While firmly insisting on economy and a full sense of discretion in all programmes, he was an inflexible champion of independence from undue official control. *Happily, he* established friendly relations with the Minister of Information, Brendan Bracken, and the last years of the war saw an *entente*.

Peace brought new challenges. Haley's firm belief in the cultural importance of broadcasting was the main factor *in the creation of the* Third Programme.

His strength in negotiation led to agreement being reached with the parties at Westminster about political broadcasts. This was a difficult *feat; but he was moved* throughout by a determination to keep the BBC as a forum for all shades of opinion.

In 1952, he succeeded William Casey as Editor of *The Times*. Only a few months earlier he had postponed a decision because he did not wish to leave the BBC during the period of uncertainty before the establishment of ITV.

His return to journalism came at a difficult time for newspapers. *The Times* was hit especially hard by shortage of space. Haley's aim was to get more pages for news and comment. He and Francis Mathew, the manager, fought successfully to have newsprint rationing ended.

In a memorandum to the board of directors, Haley defined the three purposes of *The Times* to be "[a] a journal of record, [b] a daily paper which plays a useful part in the running of the country, and [c] a balanced, interesting and entertaining paper for intelligent readers of all ages and classes".

In pursuit of these aims he did not hesitate to shock some diehards of tradition in the office and among readers. Steeped in the history of the paper, he held that it had always flourished most when it was prepared to change in sympathy with the mood of the day.

Lord Beaverbrook used to say that Haley changed *The Times* into a real newspaper. That was true; but he also broadened the paper's interest *in music, drama, and painting*. He extended the features for women. He widened the scope of special articles. He introduced cartoons. In May, 1966, he made history by putting the news on the front page.

The Establishment could receive rough treatment at his hands. When his indignation was aroused, he thundered in a manner startling to some modern ears more accustomed to wishy-washy leading articles. He did not make the mistake of writing too many such articles himself, but those that he did bore the stamp of his brisk, incisive style. As "Oliver Edwards" he contributed also a regular weekly article on books.

No aspect of the paper escaped his attention. He kept up a flow of memoranda on each day's issue, *circulated to* the staff. Keeping long hours in the office, he grudged time for dinners and receptions, preferring to move from his desk only to visit the composing room. No editor has ever *spent more time than Haley* did "on the stone".

Haley took a close personal interest in editorial appointments at all levels, at home and abroad, and every man and woman on the staff knew that he kept a vigilant, critical eye on their work. Praise from him could be as stimulating as rebukes were crushing.

His last years in the chair found him more and more concerned with the business side of *The Times* and with plans for its future. This was a testing and anxious period for him. The decision to re-build the Victorian office and to replace it by a modern edifice had far-reaching financial consequences.

The change of proprietorship from Lord Astor of Hever to his son, Mr Gavin Astor, was followed by negotiations *with other newspapers which* culminated in the arrangement with the Thomson Organization at the end of 1966.

Haley was the moving spirit in all these matters. In 1965, he became Chief Executive and Director of the Times Publishing Company Ltd., and, on the formation on January 1, 1967, of Times Newspapers *Limited*, he was appointed Chairman.

A year later, he became editor-in-chief of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, in Chicago. He did not stay there for many months once he saw that his plans for the new edition were opposed by others.

Apart from reading and listening to music, Haley had few relaxations. He once visited the Oval to see what first-class cricket was like, but he never watched another first-class game. He maintained the Victorian tradition of writing long and rich letters in his own bold hand.

In retirement to his native Jersey, he played his part in the island's affairs, as a Commissioner of Income Tax, and as a former chairman of the Jersey Arts Council.

He married, in 1921, Edith Susie Gibbons, with whom he had served when he first arrived at *The Times*. She survives him, with their two sons and two daughters.

Sir William Rees-Mogg writes:
I only worked with Sir William Haley during the brief period after the Thomson purchase in 1967 when he remained at *The Times* as chairman before going off to Chicago. Both then and later he was extremely careful to respect the independence of the editor. Even when he regretted steps that I took, such as the ending of the journalists' anonymity which had lasted for over 180 years, he did not question them. *I never had a criticism* from him, nor heard one repeated at second hand.

Nevertheless I inherited the paper he had edited for 14 years. Its virtues were his virtues. It was an extremely professional paper, with tight and thorough news coverage, with an excellent staff, with a somewhat puritanical view of life, trustworthy and in fact trusted.

I particularly admired Haley's choice of men. Many of the best journalists who worked for *The Times* in the 1970s had been appointed or promoted by him. Charles Douglas-Home, who became himself such an outstanding editor, was Sir William Haley's appointment.

DIANA LADY DELAMERE

Diana Lady Delamere, who died on September 3, at the age of 76, found herself in the centre of a drama surrounding the murder, in Kenya, in 1941, of her lover, the 22nd Earl of Erroll.

Her (second) husband, Sir "Jock" Delves Broughton, stood trial for the murder, but was acquitted, and the crime remained unsolved.

Early on January 24, 1941, Erroll was discovered on the floor of his Buick some miles outside Nairobi, with a *bullet in his head*.

The police enquiries and the subsequent murder trial exposed to public gaze the dissipated goings-on of the aristocratic society inhabiting the notorious "Happy Valley", a feudal paradise in the Kenyan "White Highlands".

The revelations of drinking, drug-taking, and sexual licence, caused a sensation in a Britain which was being asked to tighten its belt under the stern necessities of war.

A bold, pleasure-loving woman, of striking appearance, and passionately addicted to sports ranging from fox hunting, through game fishing, to flying, Diana Caldwell had already been married once, to a pianist, when, during the Blitz, she went out to Kenya with "Jock" Delves Broughton, whom she subsequently *married*.

But she was soon captivated by Erroll, Military Secretary of East Africa Command, and a womaniser whose exploits *excited remark even in the* louche atmosphere of Happy Valley.

There ensued a torrid love affair which she scarcely bothered to conceal from her husband. A few days after a *series of bizarre confrontations* between husband and lover, the latter was found shot dead.

Delves Broughton was brought to trial, but acquitted. He committed suicide in a Liverpool hotel the following year.

She married, in 1943, a landowner in Kenya. That marriage ended in divorce in 1955, and she was married, fourthly and finally, to the 4th Lord Delamere, later in that year. He died in 1979.

She continued to live, to the end, in affluent seclusion, in Kenya.

School announcements

Abbots Bromley
Michaelmas Term begins today at Abbots Bromley (School of St Mary and St Anne) (Woodard Corporation) and ends on December 16. Joanna Shackleton remains head girl. The *senior choir will sing Evensong* in Coventry Cathedral on October 17. The senior choral society *will perform at Abbots Bromley* on Sunday, November 22, at 7.30 pm. The annual bazaar takes place on November 28, at 2 pm.

Bradfield College
Michaelmas Term at Bradfield College begins today. Mr D.F. Moss-Gibbons has become second master on the retirement of Mr D.B. Norwood. Mr T.J. Ronan has become the Housemaster of G House. The *senior common room has* been joined by Dr D.J. Doole (head of mathematics), Mr P.T. Fraser *(head of physics)*, Mr S.P. Williams (head of religious studies), Dr J.A. Horsfall, Mr J. *Layden*, Mr G.W. des C. Chamier and Mr D.R. Evans. Old Bradfieldian day is on November 28, and the carol service for parents and visitors will be on December 9, 10 and 11.

Bromsgrove School
School convenes this week at Bromsgrove School for Michaelmas Term. Paul Duffy is head of school and Clare Cooper is head girl. Numbers have increased to 470 pupils in the Upper School and 300 in the Lower School. Old Bromsgrovian day is on *September 12. The dramatic* society will present *Cabaret* on November 11 and 12. Term *ends on December 11 with the* Christmas carol service in the Parish Church of St John.

Carmel College
Autumn Term begins at Carmel *College on Tuesday, September* 8, 1987. Isaac Levy is head boy and Rachel Feuerstein head girl. *Sherman House will be opened* on September 13 by the Trustees of the Harry and Abe Sherman *Foundation. The J.P. Abrahams* award will be held on November 22. The dramatic society *presents A Midsummer Night's Dream* on Monday, December 7 and Tuesday, December 8, in the New Jacob Epstein Memorial Theatre. Term ends on December 9.

Clifton College
Term begins today at Clifton College. Mr T.C.W. Gover becomes under master and Mr *S.J.M. Reece becomes* Housemaster of School House. Oakeley's House reopens as a girls' boarding house, with Mrs F.J.W. Hallworth as Housemistress. It will be formally opened at noon on September 30 by Baroness Hooper. J.G. Ramagge (School House) is head of school and R.J.W. Holdsworth (Dakyns' House) second head of school. C.J.M. Squier (Dakyns' House) is captain of the XV. *The Liar*, directed by Mr P.C. Hallworth, will be performed from November 11 to 14. The choral society *will perform a programme of* English choral music in Chapel on Sunday, November 22. The *Advent carol service is on* Sunday, November 29, the Christmas carol service on Sunday, December 6. Term ends on Friday, December 11.

Friern Barnet Grammar School
Autumn Term at Friern Barnet *Grammar School begins today.* Nicholas Lines is senior prefect. Miss Helen Wright joins the *academic staff. The annual prize* giving will be on October 15 at the Church of St John the *Evangelist, Friern Barnet Road.* Boys wishing to enter the school next September at age eleven *should register for the entrance* examination this term. Term ends on December 11.

Harrow School
Winter Term at Harrow began yesterday with 775 pupils in the school. Mr S.P. Berry, Mr M.L. Mrowiec, Mr A.R. McGregor, Mr R. Tucker, Dr C.J. Tyerman and Mr C.M.B. Williams have joined the Masters' Room. Mr M.T. Bruce Lockhart and Mr W. Snowdon return from exchanges in Sri Lanka and Australia.

J.M.P.D. Stroyan (The Grove) is head of the school and D.P. Hopley (The Head Master's) is captain of rugby football.

The Goose Match will be played on September 13, the Industrial Conference will be held on October 8 and the Nato Conference on November 5. A *new musical, The Hill*, composed and written by the masters, will be performed by the boys on November 27 and 28. the new Craft, Design, Technology building and the extension to the Art Schools will be open for the Autumn term.

The Bishop of London will hold a confirmation on November 29. The half term-exeat will *extend from Sunday*, October 25, until Sunday, November 1, and term ends on December 12.

Holmewood Preparatory School
Autumn Term at Holmewood Preparatory School, IAPS, begins today with 160 boys; the head boy will be Andrew Snijder. Expansion of the school continues and in September 1988 *Holmewood* will merge with St Alban's Preparatory School and become co-*educational*.

Kent College, Canterbury
Autumn Term begins today. Miss Elsa Williams joins the school as Senior Mistress and Mr and Mrs Neil Porter take charge of Guilford House. Tanya Wicks and Ben Scotchbrook are head prefects. Matthew Jones is captain of rugby and Sarah Harlow, captain of girls' hockey. The Old Canterburians' reunion is on October 24, the orchestral concert on Friday, November 27, and term ends with the Cathedral carol service at 7.30 pm on Thursday, December 17.

King's College, Taunton
Term begins today. The Bishop Meyer Craft, Design and Technology Centre has been completed and will be in use immediately. Work has begun on an indoor swimming pool to be ready by the Summer Term. The public carol service will be on Saturday, December 12 and term will end on Monday, December 14, 1987.

Leighton Park School, Reading
Autumn Term at Leighton Park School begins today, and finishes on December 12. Michael Hosking joins the staff as Head of Mathematics, and Tim Fulford and Bridget Young are in charge of Technology and Computing respectively. Mark Moulden, (Grove House), is *head of school*. Old Leightonians' day is on November 7.

Marlborough College
Michaelmas Term begins today. Mr H.W. Blackett, Mr P.G. Bowie, Mr J.A. Genton, Miss J. Ladd, Mr T. McGraw, Mr J.F. Moelter, Dr M.J. Ponsford, Miss D. Priour, Mr D.R.J. St Paul, Miss K.L. Voth and Mr M.J. Worthington join Common Room. Mr A.D. Foley takes up his new post as Director of Extra-Curricular Activities. Timothy Craig Harvey *(C2) becomes senior prefect*, Nicholas Cook (C1) captain of school and Katharine Shepherd (Cotton House) captain of girls' hockey. OM reunion day, for OMs at the college between *1968 and 1971*, is October 17 and the OM annual dinner will be on November 4. The school play will be the first public performance of *Human Canon*, a new play by Edward Bond, on November 13, 14 and 15. The scholarship examinations for boys and girls wishing to enter the Sixth Form in September 1988 will be on November 16 and 17, and the closing date for entries is October 1. Exeat is from October 24 to November 1 and term ends on December 11.

Moira House
Christmas Term at Moira House begins today and ends on Wednesday, December 16. Mrs Dorothy Sykes retires as Senior Mistress and her successor is Miss Christine Dunn. Miss Thelma Halcrow also retires. New members of the common room are Mrs J. Beck (languages), Mrs A. Figgins (languages), Miss P. Hibbs (assistant housemistress), Mr A. Hodge (chemistry), Mr S. Wood (economics). The school knights are Kirsty Barrett and Anna Willis. The Rorer Pharmaceuticals Scholarship for Science and the Ingham sixth form scholarship examination will be held on Saturday, September 26. The senior school drama production will take place on December 3, 4 and 5, and the service of nine lessons and carols on December 13. The new Home Economics Centre and the changing rooms were officially opened by Mr Peter C. Hawley, Manager of the Grand Hotel, Eastbourne, on open day.

Rossall School
Michaelmas Term begins today. Richard Rhodes takes up his appointment as headmaster on the retirement of Dr John Sharp after 15 years as Headmaster of Rossall. Mark Merrick is school captain; Mr R.J. Clapp takes over Mitre Fleur-de-Lys House. Wren House, the girls' boarding house, is now complete and was recently opened by the Duke of Gloucester. Mrs R.B. Bulkeley-Kirkham is housemistress and Ana Lipman will be house captain. *Amadeus* will be performed in big school on November 13 to 15; the carol service for visitors will be sung in chapel on Saturday, December 5. The Old Rossallians will play the Anti-assassins on Wednesday, *September 23. Pelican House* will celebrate its centenary on October 2 and 3.

Rugby School
Advent Term at Rugby School begins today. Mr D.H. Gregory has been appointed Housemaster of Tudor House and Mr J.D. Harrison succeeds him as head of history. The head of school and captain of football is S.J.M. Cotton (School House). Exeat is between October 24 and November 1, and term ends on December 12.

St David's College, Llandudno
Term commences today with a record 255 boys. David Cowling is head boy. The new boarding house is complete and the official opening will take place on October 17. Half term is from October 24 to November 1. Old Davideans' weekend is November 7/8. A carol service precedes the end of term on Friday, December 11.

St Dunstan's College
Michaelmas Term begins today and ends on Wednesday, December 16, exeat being from October 24 to November 1, inclusive. *M.J. Burton is head of* school; J.F. Bentley is captain of rugby football. The guest of honour at prize giving on September 21 is Mr J.C.H. Gosling, Principal of St Edmund Hall, Oxford University. The Michaelmas concert will be on December 2 and the festival of lessons and carols on December 15. The Old Dunstonian Association dinner will take place at the college on December 11. An open afternoon for parents interested in the college will be held on Saturday, October 10, between 2.00 and 3.30 pm.

St Joseph's College, Ipswich
Christmas Term begins today and ends on December 18. Brother David Hennessy has succeeded *Brother Damian Roe* as headmaster. Patrick Goodall is head boy. The college is *celebrating its golden jubilee* and there will be a jubilee ball on September 19. Former pupils *are requested to send their* names and addresses to P.C.J. Andrew at the college, for *inclusion in a Former Pupils'* Register.

Wellingborough School
Michaelmas Termbegins today with 670 pupils in Senior and *Junior Schools combined*. Speech day is on October 24 with Mr David Emms, former *Master of Dulwich College*, as the guest of honour. OW weekend is November 7/8 and the carol services are on December 13, 14 and 15. The sixth party organised from the school in the past decade for trekking in the Himalayas went to Ladakh in July.

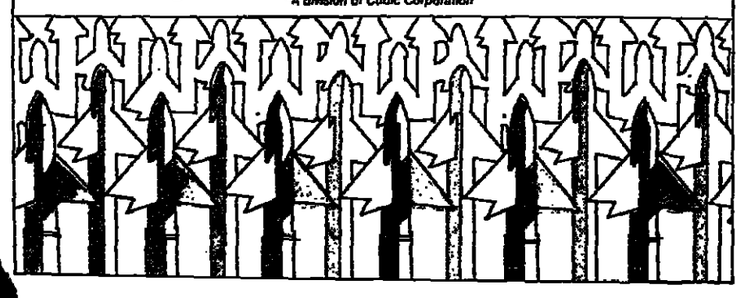
Westminster School
Play Term begins today. There are 865 members of the School, 607 in the Great School and 258 in the Under School. Mr Jonathan Katz, Mrs Valerie St Johnston and Dr W.D. Phillips *are joining the full-time Great* School staff. Mr Tristram Jones-Parry takes up his appointment as Third Master. Mr Jonathan Katz becomes Master of the Queen's Scholars. Mr Charles Low, Housemaster of Busby's, and Mrs David Cook, Housemaster of the new day house, Hakluyt's. A.T. Coles (Hakluyt's) is captain of the school. The Brock lecture will be given on October 22, by Mr Roger Mear. Exeat is from *October 24 to November 2*. The school concert takes place on November 6. Commemoration *is on November 20*. The carol service is on December 8, and term ends on December 11.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Though I walk in the midst of trouble, thou wilt receive me thou shalt stretch forth thine hand against the wrath of mine enemies, and thy right hand shall save me
Psalm 138 7

BIRTHS

ALDERMAN On September 3rd, at Princess Alexandra's Hospital, Harlow, to Maria (née Brown) and Anthony, a son and daughter, Benjamin and Lucy

BENSON On September 5th, to Clare Marie (née O'Brien) and Peter a son, Harry Peter James

CASSELS On September 7th 1987, to Roe and James, a son.

FURRER On September 6th 1987, at The Portland Hospital, London, to Gaill (née Platek) and Ronald, a daughter, Leonora Eliana Margaret.

HAMPTON On September 5th, at Bogota, Colombia, to Magdalena (née Ruiz) and Robert, a son, Simon Robert.

HARRISON On August 25th, to Fiona (née Roupell) and Graham, a son, Oliver George Lindley

JONES On August 18th to Susan and Dr Hugh at H. M. Stanley Hospital, St. Asaph, a daughter, Sioned Gabriella.

LAW On September 4th, at St Mary's Hospital, to Carola (née Godman Irvine) and Victor, a daughter (Catrina Clare), a sister for Matthew and Charley.

LEVY On August 31st to Ruth (née Sidelsky) and Richard, a son.

LEWES On September 4th 1987, to Sarah (née Watt) and Mark, a daughter, Anna Susan.

MANNERS - On September 5th to Françoise (née Meath Evans) and Charles, a daughter Sophie Gwendolen Meath

STEVENS On September 7th, at Tiverton Hospital, to Sophia (née Edward) and Geoffrey, a son, Charles Robert Lingard.

SWAYNE On September 6th 1987, at Herford, West Germany, to Barbara and Surrey, a daughter, Isobel Katherine Caroline.

TONKINSON On September 5th, 1987, at St. George's, Tooting, to Jane (née Temple) and Christopher, a daughter, Alicia.

WRIGHT On September 4th at Queen Mary's Hospital, London, to Caroline (née Easterbrook) and Michael, a daughter Sophie Anne

MARRIAGES

BRUCE-LUDGATE - On Saturday 5th September 1987 in London, Anthony Bruce to Clare Ludgate (née Carson).

JONES-PITTAM - On September 5th at St. Leonard's Church, Hythe, Matthew to Deborah.

MATTHEWS-DENNE On September 5th, at Romsey Abbey, Hampshire, G.M.I Matthews, son of Major General and Mrs M Matthews, to S.L.K Denne, daughter of Mr D.R Denne and Lady Hodson.

SHELDON-PAYNE - On August 28th at St. Mark's Church, Reigate, Dr Colin Sheldon to Mrs Evelyn Payne.

WALLIS-SUTHERBY On September 5th 1987 at Christchurch, Clifton, Bristol Graham Charles Wallis to Phillippa Anne Sutherby

WILKIE-LAURENTI - On September 5th at St Mary's College Chapel, Twickenham, Iain R Wilkie to Lynnette A. Laurenti

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

BARNES-GILROY - On September 8th 1937, at St Johns Church, West Ealing, John to Dorothy, now near Kings Lynn.

EBSWORTH-SKELTON On September 8 1937 at St Pauls Church, Strathmairn County of Inverness, Raymond Ebsworth to Caroline Skelton. Now living at New Malden, Kingston-Upon-Thames.

DEATHS

ABBOTT On September 3rd, 1987, suddenly at home, Stephen Sherrah Abbott OBE, aged 67 years, dearly beloved husband of Sheila, father of Adrian, Trevor and Tessa and a much loved grandpa. Funeral on September 14th, at 2.30 pm, Guildford Crematorium, Godalming. Enquires to L.F Linfott & Son, telephone Midhurst (073081) 3264. Family flowers only and donations, if desired, to King Edward VII Hospital, Midhurst.

BRAIMER JONES On 5th September 1987, peacefully after a short illness at Haywards Heath Hospital, Charles Braimer Jones D.S.O. A devoted husband and much loved father. Cremation service at Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Worth, Crawley, at 11.30am on 10th September 1987. Family flowers only. Donations if so desired to Multiple Sclerosis c/o Mrs C Milne, 38 Glebe Road, Cuckfield, West Sussex.

BURKINSHAW On September 5th, after a short illness, Dr Eric Burkinshaw, aged 57 years, the beloved husband of Judy and loving father of Andrew, Anthony, Sarah and Michael, much loved elder son of Eva and the late Edward, very dear brother of Wilfred and dear brother-in-law and uncle. Service at St. John's Church, Rammoor, Sheffield, Friday September 11th at 11.30am. Followed by cremation at Hutcliffe Wood Crematorium, 12.30pm. Family flowers only please but donations in lieu for St. Luke's Nursing Home may be sent to John Fairest Funeral Home, 14 Penistone Road North, Sheffield, S6 1LQ.

CLIVE - On September 5th, at home in Nunnington, Peter, dearly loved husband, father and grandfather. Family funeral. No letters or flowers please but donations to cancer research would be welcomed.

CURTIS On September 3rd 1987 - John Shearme Curtis O.B.E. husband of Joan and father of Penny, Frank and Peter. Funeral at Aldershot Crematorium Tuesday September 8th at 3.30pm. No flowers but donations if wished to Phyllis Tuckwell Memorial Hospice, Waverley Lane, Farnham, Surrey.

DENN - On September 4th, 1987 at St. John and St Elizabeth Hospital, St. John's Wood, NW8, peacefully, after a long illness, borne with fortitude, Cynthia, aged 90 (née Fuller) widow of Curl Denn, mother of Monica and Conrad, grandmother of Christopher, Nina, Hugh, Guy and Kate. Funeral Service at St. Paul's Church, Covent Garden, WC2, on Saturday, September 12th at 10.30 am followed by Private Cremation. Flowers and enquiries to Leverton and Sons, 212 Eversholt Street, NW1.

DELAMERE On September 3rd, Diana, Lady, dearly loved mother of Deborah and sister of Daphne. Private funeral in Kenya. Memorial Service to be announced later.

ELLIS On September 1st, Raymond V.F (Squadron Leader retired) ex Talbot Hotel, Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucs. Loved by all who knew him. Cremation at Mortlake SW14, Thursday September 10th at 4.00 pm. Flowers and enquiries to Barnes & Sons, 112 Devonport Road W12. Tel: 01 743 4312. Memorial Service to be held on Friday October 2nd at 12.00 noon at St. Edward's Church Stow-on-the-Wold, Gloucs.

ELMES On September 5th peacefully, Bob, beloved husband of Elizabeth and father of Richard and Henrietta. Service at St Andrew's Church, West Stoke on Thursday September 5th at 3.30pm. No flowers, collection for Parkinsons Disease Society.

FORSTER On September 6th, in hospital, Thomas John, of Newcastle-upon Tyne. Fencer House, Fencer Hill, Gosforth and The Bungalow, Beadnell, Northumberland. Only son of the late Mr & Mrs T.A.B. Forster. Service at Newcastle Crematorium on Monday September 14th at 12 noon. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to King George's Fund for Sailors, c/o Captain K Sutherland, R.N., 1 Chesham Street, London, SW1X 8NF or The League of Friends, Royal Victoria Infirmary, Newcastle 1 Sadly missed by family and his many friends.

GIBSON - On September 4th, 1987, in St. Albans City Hospital, very peacefully, after a short illness, Peter Mentor, aged 73, dear husband of Ann and loved father and grandfather. Funeral at 11.30 am, on Friday, September 11th at West Herts. Crematorium. Flowers to Seymours, Marlborough Rd, St Albans.

GILLMAN-EADY - On September 5th 1987, Gillian Vanda (née Mantell), beloved mother to Marcus and Belinda. Funeral Service at St Paul's Church, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge, 2 pm Friday September 11th; followed by private cremation. Flowers and enquiries to J H Kenyon Ltd, 49 Marloes Rd, W8 Tel 01 937 0787.

HUGHES - On Tuesday September 1st 1987, Trevor Ballantyne suddenly at home, dearly loved husband of Margaret, father of Jane, Agnes, Helen, Sarah and Mary. Father-in-law of Nigel and Eric, grandfather of Thomas.

JACKSON - On September 3rd Isabel Barrows Jackson of Sunningdale, Berkshire, sister of William H. Barrows of California, U.S.A. Cremation on Thursday, September 10th at 1.30 pm at Woking Crematorium, Hermitage Road, St. John's, Woking. Donations, if desired, to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

MAY On September 6th 1987, Martha Ellen Fisher, widow of George Egerton May, mother of Susan and Georgina. Funeral service at St Giles Church, Grafham, on Friday, 11th September at 3.30 pm, followed by private cremation. All enquiries to L.F Linfott & Son (Midhurst) 3264

McINTYRE On September 1st 1987, Diana Stewart, of North Berwick, beloved wife of Dugald, mother of Fraser and Stewart, much loved daughter of Tom and Judy Pemberton of Brent Knoll, Somerset, (formerly of Trinidad WI), dear daughter-in-law of Ernest and Jessie McIntyre of Edinburgh. Cremation has already taken place in Edinburgh.

NAYLOR On September 3rd 1987, Audrey Edie at The John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford Service at St James Church, Sotwell, nr Wallingford at 10.30 am on Friday, September 11th, followed by cremation at Oxford. No flowers by request but gifts if desired for the Brightwell-Cum-Sotwell Parochial Church Council to J.W Marcham, Funeral Directors, 56 Wood Street, Wallingford, Oxon.

SANKEY On September 6th 1987, peacefully in Winchester, aged 87 George Ronald C.B.E., beloved husband of Margaret, father of Gillian and Rosemary, grandfather and great grandfather.

SYLVESTER BRADLEY - On September 3rd, 1987, suddenly in hospital, Major (retd) James Terence Ralphe, M.A., C.Eng., ex. Royal Signals. Dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth and loving father and grandfather. Funeral Service at The Parish Church of St. Nicholas, Durweston Nr Blandford, Dorset, on Monday September 14th at 2.30pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired for the R.N.L.I. may be sent to Colin J. Close, Funeral Director, 13, Salisbury Street, Blandford. Tel: 0258-453155.

SYMON - On September 4th 1987, at his home in Tunbridge Wells, William Roderick, Commander R.D., R.N.R. Dear husband of Barbara and father of John and Anna Brown. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired to Tunbridge Wells Sea Cadet Corps. Funeral Service on Friday 11th September at 10.45 am, at St John's Church, followed by private cremation.

THEWES - On Saturday September 5th 1987, peacefully at his home in Malta, John. Donations, if desired, to The Little Sisters of the Poor, Hamrun, Malta.

WELSH - On Monday, September 7th at Townsends Hospital, Henley-on-Thames, Helen aged 21 years daughter of David and Jennie Welsh, sister of Alexander and James. Funeral at Shiplake Parish Church on Friday, 11th September at 3.00pm followed by cremation at Reading Crematorium. Family flowers only but donations in Helen's memory may be sent to the Children's Ward, Townsends Hospital, Henley-on-Thames.

WILLEY On August 29th, F Richard of Norton, Presteigne, Powys, Labour Parliamentary candidate, Brecon and Radnor eldest son of Rt Hon Frederick and Eleanor Willey Funeral service at St Andrew's Church, Presteigne, on Thursday September 10th at 2.30pm. Enquiries to A.B Williams, Funeral Directors, Phone Kington 230400

ZING On 4th September, 1987, at home after a long illness, Ian Williams, leaves wife Sally, daughter Andrea, sons Simon, Laurence, Nicholas, daughter-in-law Suzanne and grandchildren. Sally and Benjamin Ian. Funeral service at Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, on Friday 11th September at 12 noon. No flowers. donations please to St. Catherine's Hospice, Crawley. Arrangements Bartley & Ward Tel: 0293 20011

MEMORIAL SERVICES

FARMAR - Hugh. A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Hugh Farmar will be held at St. Michael's Church, Cornhill, London EC3 on Thursday, October 1st at 12.00 noon.

SCOTT-BROWN. A Service of Thanksgiving for the lives of Mr. W.G. Scott-Brown, C.V.O., M.C., and Margaret Scott-Brown, will be held at the Priory Church of St. Bartholomew the Great, West Smithfield, London, EC1 on Friday, September 25th at 2.30pm.

SMITH - A Memorial Service for Reverend D. Howard Smith, sometime Methodist Missionary in North China and later Lecturer in Comparative Religion, University of Manchester, whose death occurred on August 23rd, will be held at United Free Church, Lostwithiel Street, Fowey, Cornwall on Thursday, September 17th at 3.00pm.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

PURSER - Mary and Will reunited September 8th 1986. Loved and remembered always.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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THE ARTS

Mortal offence

Sins (ITV), which starred Joan Collins, certainly covered a multitude of them – most of the mortal and many of the venial. (*Ms Collins's* character alone, if not always Ms Collins, since even her age-defying talent did not extend to playing a teenager, was raped by German soldiers and sold her body to recover her brother, and her sister and husband were murdered.) This monster of a mini-series,

TELEVISION

which ends tonight, had even more sins of its own, but they were mainly artistic. What is less sure is exactly who must be forgiven for them.

According to one Sunday newspaper "Judith Gould", the author of the best-selling blockbuster on which it is based, is not a woman but a former Hell's Angel and his gay "live-in lover" (which must have confused critics with a biographical approach to literature).

Other weekend attractions made me keep my powder dry until after the second episode, which is more than Ms Collins must have done to possess, on film at least, such a creamy, smooth complexion, but it took much less than four hours of suffering its giddy absurdities to get the point. *Sins* is tosh to end all tosh. The cast, however, were unsure how to play it.

Steven Berkoff, moonlighting from his theatrical Parnassus, camped it up. Timothy Dalton's character allowed him to try both his new Bondishness and old Shakespearian acting in a Poor-Tom-style breakdown. Gene Kelly eased his way through his part before being eased over the balcony by the jealous, impotent son of the count to whom Ms Collins had sold her body. Capucine looked herself but Victor Spinetti was surprisingly less than his, as a posturing hairdresser.

It would have been easy just to enjoy the kitschness of it all were it not that the bases of the dross of the plot about a fashion-magazine tycoon were Barbie-like war atrocities. The poignancy of humour can allow some comedy to make serious *and* funny use of the Gestapo, but absurd melodrama dangerously takes the sting out of evil by reducing all to a ratings-watching designer tastelessness.

Andrew Hislop

An infinity of possibility

John Russell Taylor at the First International Photography Biennale staged by the National Museum of Photography in Bradford



In the Hockney composite image: Noel Myles's prize-winning *Portrait of Charles Marriott*

Though it is strictly speaking the National Museum of Photography, Film and Television, obviously the photography is the easiest part of its brief to exhibit. And, though probably more locals come in with their kids to see the IMAX shows on the "Biggest Screen in Europe – Five Storeys High!!", it is mainly for the photography that the museum has international fame and reputation. Certainly it seems like the logical place to set up an International Photography Biennale, especially since Bradford already boasts an International Print Biennale with which it can alternate.

So, this year, we have an encouraging first. The Biennale takes the form of four connected exhibitions. The nation featured is Hungary, and two of the four are devoted to it: *The Hungarian Connection*, which explores

GALLERIES

something of the reasons why Hungary has produced so many important photographers (try Kertesz, Brassai, Capa, Moholy-Nagy and Munkacsi for starters), and *Hungarian Photography Today*, which sees where all the glorious antecendents lead. Both of these exhibitions are on until October 11.

The two other parts are on until October 24. They are both competitive: the *Sun-Life Photography Awards*, in which some 40 photographers nominated by professionals compete for, ultimately, the £5,000 Fox Talbot Prize, and *The Bradford Challenge*, issued by David Hockney through his Charitable Foundation, to extend the bounds of conventional photography into three dimensions or fragmentation of images or the fusion and 'multiplication of images.

What will be in store for us two years hence remains a mystery, though presumably the attention to one particular country's photography will remain a constant. Certainly the initial choice comes off very well from this scrutiny, though the historical section seems a little arbitrary, breaking down into four sections: photographs taken by First World War soldiers for a competition (which included Kertesz's first published prints), pictures by Janos Müllner and Karoly Escher, and a general panorama of Hungarian photojournalism, mostly between the wars. Almost all of this is interesting and accomplished, but really we need more background to understand why these, and why not others.

The Hungarian photographers of today we have to take on trust as representing the general tone of activity in the country, and this we may well be willing to do if we line up the photographers we do not know with the filmmakers who are already familiar. There is a distinctive brand of social realism with a distinctive Middle-European surrealism lurking only just beneath the surface – or sometimes erupting through the surface with some very strange pictures indeed.

When Peter Korniss comes up with a really bizarre image in the midst of his photo-essay on an itinerant worker we can believe that it appears just because that was the way things in front of his camera were. On the other hand, the images in which Laszlo Török sets up crumpled life-size photographs of his gypsy subjects in the locations where he originally took them evidently go far beyond any normal idea of photojournalism to create a mysterious dimension of their own. And what has possessed Andras Baranyay to take a series of self-portraits as Janey Morris (i.e., superimposing his own picture on the familiar Pre-Raphaelite photographs) remains tantalizingly beyond sensible conjecture.

The Bradford Challenge has, predictably, persuaded a lot of photographers to put together works in David Hockney's image rather than their own. Surprisingly, one of the two prize-winners selected by Hockney himself, Noel Myles's *Portrait of Charles Marriott*, though not in final effect very close to Hockney's composites, is quite close in its technical details. Other entries seem more interesting: Richard Nicolle's *Equivocation of Order*, for instance, which collages together several different architectural photographs into a demented hyper-baroque capriccio, or Peter Banks's *Dulcie Reading the Supplement*, which has combined black-and-white pictures into an elaborate free-standing three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle. But at least the competition has made photographers think and experiment, which was presumably the point of the exercise.

In many ways, the *Sun Life Photography Awards* show seemed to me the most disappointing. Perhaps it was because the nominators (of whom, let me confess, I was one) had such wildly disparate ideas of what they were looking for (or at any rate looking at) in photography that it has become almost impossible to make a coherent comparison of one photographer with another. No one would envy the Fox Talbot judges their task, though I suspect there would be a considerable measure of agreement on the overall winner, Ron O'Donnell's colour *tour de force* entitled *The Antechamber of Rameses V in the Valley of Kings*, which of course is nothing of the sort, but a wonderfully improbable, wonderfully convincing approximation put together, by the look of it, in some derelict house in some still ungentrified suburb.

For the rest, there are fine things and less-than-fine. Too many pictures (to my taste) are there entirely because of their subject-matter: photojournalism is an admirable discipline, but it sits ill with the more considered kinds of art photography. And one cannot help feeling that a black feminist photographic collective has all too many modish cards stacked in its favour.

Scale also has an amazing lot to do with the effect of a photograph on a wall: the very large size of print in Paul Graham's *Troubled Land* series of Ulster landscapes almost manages to distract from the essential ordinariness of his vision. In the context it was a relief to come across Clive Cazeaux's tiny pictures, inspired apparently by the intense scrutiny he found himself according a postage stamp in the palm of his hand.

Some of the more classic landscape images, with just a little twist of eccentric personal observation, like Joan Wakelin's *Light in Landscape* series or Ying Yeung Li's vertiginous abstraction from high up on the Great Wall, come over strongly. Fay Godwin's coloured beach-scene *Jeremy on the Beach with Honey* lacks her usual poetic feeling, and could be by anybody. Ewan Fraser's already famous *Man with Fish* (in his mouth, that is) is one of the relatively few total rejections of observed reality in the show, and encourages one to think that for interest's sake there might well have been more. But this kind of praising and carping could go on for ever.

The point is that the Bradford International Photography Biennale has got off to a lively start, and at least leaves us in no doubt about the infinite variety of photography's processes and possibilities. Roll on 1989!

Mahler given in right style

PROMENADE CONCERT

CBSO/Rattle
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To Mahler, in his own words, the symphony was a world. But, if that description is adopted, then it has to be said that the world we entered with this Prom performance of his First Symphony was very different from the one the Israel Philharmonic gave us in the same work at the Barbican a few days earlier.

All thought of their excessive, noisy hysteria was immediately banished. Here, in its place, the eyes opened on to a fresh and unspoilt panorama: the opening pianissimo string chords suggested a magical evocation of nature stirring into life and, when the main tune came, especially as played with light staccato by solo trumpet, it took us unmistakably into Mahler's "Wunderborn" territory.

It is clear the right mood and style matter far more to Simon Rattle and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra than any gratuitous show of how fast or how loudly they can play the piece. There may be showmanship, but never so much as to distract attention from the music's substance, its progress from childlike innocence to a triumphantly mature D major at the end.

On this journey numerous details in the score came across afresh, but there were just a few too many instances when the ensemble was not together to claim that the orchestra was on one of its best nights. Perhaps more rehearsal time had been allocated to *A flock descends into the pentagonal garden*, the luxuriant tone-poem by Takemitsu which opened the programme.

In the middle came Mozart and a fine performance of the C major Piano Concerto, K503, by Emanuel Ax: soft-grained, poetic, much ornamented in the lovely slow movement, and free from hard-edged brilliance even in the finale. Rattle accompanied him with a clean and rhythmic classical poise. That, quite properly, was another world again.

Richard Fairman

THEATRE

Remembrance
Arts

In Trinidad in the early Seventies a retired schoolteacher and writer, Albert Terez Jordan, one of whose sons was killed in a Black Power riot in the Sixties, is asked by the local paper to record his reminiscences of his own life and his country's transition from colonialism to independence. "I am a poet, I can't write prose", Jordan claims, and the author, Derek Walcott, is probably best known in this country as a writer of dense, complex lyric poetry in the traditional of Yeats, Eliot and Lowell. On the evidence of this play, the first offering in the fourth Black Theatre Season, he is also a magnificent playwright.

Language is at the heart of the play, for Jordan, both as teacher and as writer, has been concerned to "purify the language of the tribe". This means correcting sloppy Trinidadian syntax and teaching the class to recite Gray's Elegy. He is infuriated when his other son Freddie, an artist, veers from Trinidadian to American ("Hiyah Pop") without touching on the language of Shakespeare.

Jordan's love of English takes on a more personal form in the central scene of the play, which re-enacts an unconsumated wartime romance with his English superior in the Trinidadian TA, Esther Hope (sympathetically played by Amanda Holt). Superiority is the thing when Esther finally accepts his advances, in a restaurant, he cannot cope with the descent of the goddess from her pedestal. "I went to the men's room for 20 years", Jordan says in one of the many lines of the play which carry the dramatic charge so lacking in most contemporary dramaturgy.

In Alistair Bain's superb performance Jordan is a wonderfully rich character, idealistic, self-dramatizing, at times self-deluding, always intensely human. Corinne Skinner-Carter as his wife Mabel takes more time to settle, but her transition from supposed black mama to a figure of tragic stature, who, despite speaking a different kind of English, understands far more about her husband than he imagines, is the most moving thing in the play.

Remembrance does not give easy answers, and Jordan's disillusionment with independence (seen as opening the door to America) and nostalgia for colonialism will certainly be seen by some as reactionary. But this seems to me a rigorously honest play. The direction by Carmen Munroe is quite unfussy and lets the play and the characters speak for themselves.

Harry Eyres

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Shrewd and comical

CINEMA

David Robinson on the Venice Festival

Italy's main entry in the Venice competition, Long Life to the Signora!, is Ermanno Olmi's first film since the serious illness which left him partially paralyzed, shortly after the release of *Camminacammina* in 1983. It is closer to *Il posto*, the film that first made his reputation, than to his later, more epic films like *The Tree of the Wooden Clogs*.

Like *Il posto*, it deals with a young person at the moment of transition from childhood to working life. Olmi's solemn, bespectacled young hero has been sent with five other trainee waiters and waitresses to help out at a grand dinner at an exclusive hotel – a converted castle somewhere in Dracula-land.

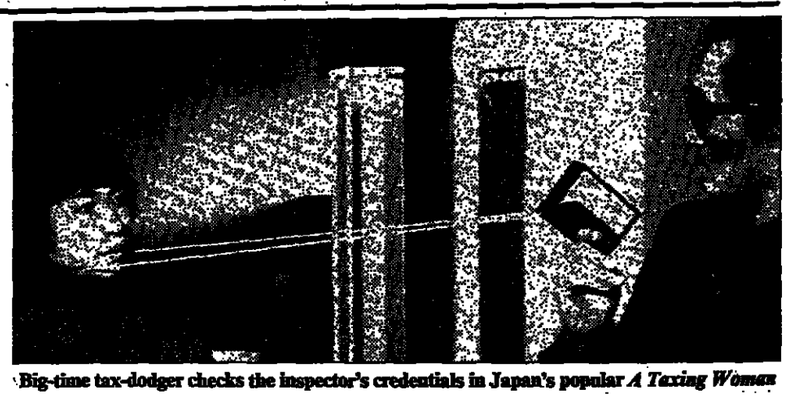
The dinner is in honour of a dictatorial and mummified old lady, evidently the head of some great industrial (or possibly criminal) organization. The event has assembled a crowd of self-important hangers-on and sycophants from the highest social set. The dinner, the guests and the hierarchy of hotel servants are seen through the awed but fascinated eyes of the children; and the children in turn are observed by Olmi's shrewd, comic but always affectionate vision.

A notable new figure on the horizon is the American playwright David Mamet, whose Obie-winning one-act play *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* was turned into a Rob Lowe vehicle, *"About Last Night . . ."*. Mamet appeared in Venice as the writer of Brian de Palma's The Untouchables, a showy but well-written retelling of the Al Capone story, which opens in London next week.

More interesting was Mamet's own début as writer-director, with *House of Games*, an extremely stylish and self-possessed black comedy. The story is the stuff of a Damon Runyon tale: a bored spinster psychiatrist falls in with a professional confidence trickster, and discover new depths of pleasurable guilt within herself. Mamet plays between the antiseptic calm of the psychiatric hospital and a wonderfully sly and sleazy Seattle night world full of colourful rascals.

A 31-year-old Italian director, Carlo Mazzacurati, is also attracted by the traditional thriller style for his first film, *Notte italiana*. There is something of the Western as well in its story of a stranger arriving in a community and finding himself the object of murderous hostility when he stumbles on the secrets of the place.

The special distinction of *Notte italiana* is its use of locations of surreal oddity – an area of the Po delta littered with the ruinous remains of hundreds of structures thrown up in the 1950s when there was no restriction upon drilling for methane by private entrepreneurs.



Big-time tax-dodger checks the inspector's credentials in Japan's popular *A Taxing Woman*

Notte italiana was shown in the non-competitive International Critics' Week, as was yet another striking first film, this time from the Soviet Union. Valeri Ogorodnikov's *The Thief* is a film that could never have been made before *glasnost*. "I believe it to be a film about the whole of Soviet society, not just youth", Ogorodnikov says, "and that the real themes are love for your neighbour, charity and the need for new hopes . . . We are a desperate generation, but not a lost one. I believe that Soviet youth are intelligent, detest hypocrisy and have their own programme."

Music plays a big part in this programme, it seems, and Ogorodnikov's story, such as it is, is set among the punks and rockers of Leningrad. Soviet rock may not offer much to western ears; but for these Russian kids it is a lifestyle and a declaration.

The Critics' Week also showed the latest film by Juzo Itami, the comic moralist of contemporary Japanese cinema. Itami's satires deal with the most fundamental concerns of changing Japan – death (*The Funeral*), noodle soup (*Tampopo*) and now, in A Taxing Woman, money. This comedy about the battle between a dishevelled lady tax inspector and big-time revenue evaders has been Japan's major box-office success of the year. Its vivid characters, lively action and obsession with the fun of fraud should find a ready response in western audiences, limited only by Itami's weakness (maybe reflecting the taste of the home market) of stretching out his films rather too long.

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Birtwistle's teasing climax

FESTIVAL

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The party is over. On Sunday night the South Bank season of Birtwistle's "toys, fancies and dreams" came to an end with an unexpectedly mighty and jovial new version from him of the enigmatic Machaut *Hoquetus David* that has been reworked by 10 other composers during the course of these concerts.

Les Hoquets du gardien de la lune, teasingly referring to the place where Birtwistle has his home, spreads the original three-part polyphony over a full orchestra, yet remains tight and punchy by virtue of the prominence given to high string tone, refulgent brass and rhythmic patterning from a pair of drum kits. It has much more of Birtwistle in it than did his shrill earlier arrangement of the piece for the Pierrot Players; it also has something of the playful confidence and virtuosity of Stravinsky's *Agon*, though that piece is also close to Birtwistle's world, as a performance at the start of this concert made clear by redisposing the orchestra and placing trumpets at the four corners in the manner of *Verses for Ensembles*.

The novel orchestral placement, with violins at the rear, woodwind to the left and brass behind the low strings on the right, was retained for Ives's *Three Places in New England* and Stravinsky's *Orpheus*, with mixed results. The brass, encouraged by Elgar Howarth, were helped to sound out with magnificent strength in what is a difficult hall for symphony orchestras, but the woodwind, playing in profile, did not gain the acoustic and visual enhancement that was perhaps intended. Also, there were problems of ensemble between the widely separated woodwind and brass groups.

Nevertheless, the Ives was played with unusual vigour and clarity in all three movements: by no means all the rowdiness was confined to "Putnam's Camp", nor all the mystery to the outer movements. And *Orpheus*, though still seeming the most uncertain of Stravinsky's longer works, had patches of exactness foreshadowing *Agon*.

Earlier in the day Maxwell Davies's *Five Motets* were given a quarter-century-delayed second performance by James Wood and his New London Chamber Choir. Penelope Walmsley-Clark and Mary King (marvellously achieving her attack-less held notes) were the soloists in the glaciated Monteverdi of the fourth motet; John Potter and David Wilson-Johnson led the troubled erotic lament of the second.

Given these striking qualities, together with Stravinskian asperity and late-Messiaen plump, slow chords, the work must surely now become much better known. Nor do I doubt that the moon-keeper's hockets, as opening fanfare or encore piece, will be leaping about orchestral programmes with great regularity.

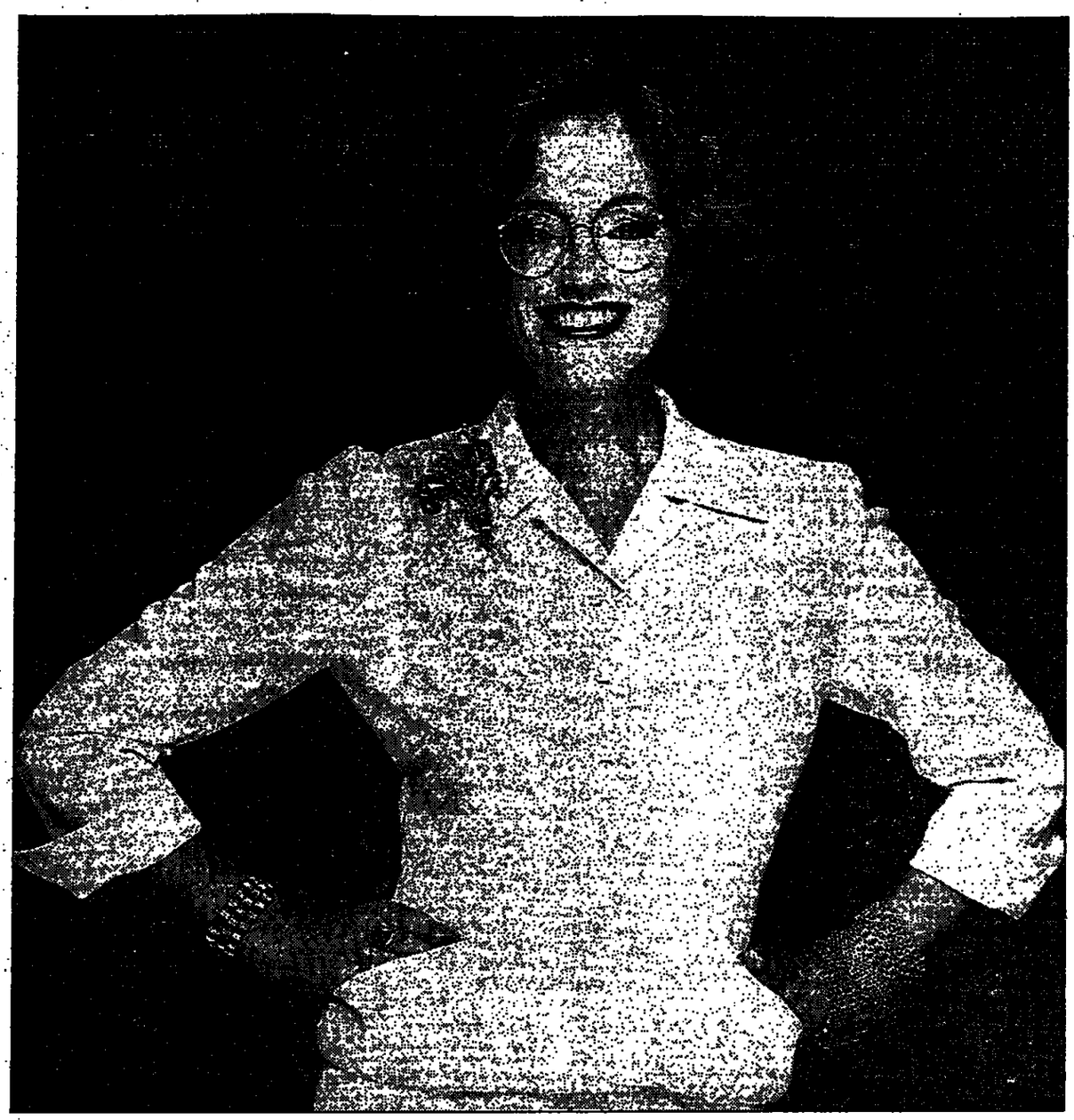
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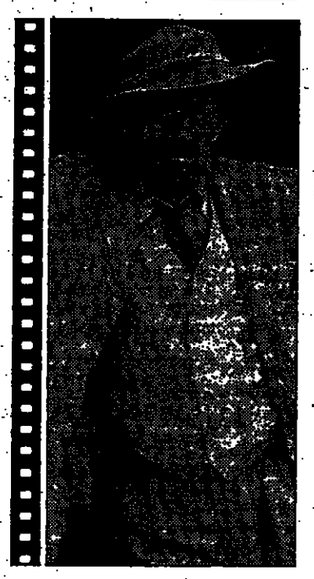
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FASHION by Liz Smith

A chic part to play

With glamour now back in vogue on the cinema screen, film costumiers are more and more cast in the role of trendsetter





A good film costume designer must be historian, antiquarian, collector, sleuth and scholar of design. Trendsetter is the last thing any one of them admits to being. Yet when Ralph Lauren clothed Diane Keaton in hacking jacket and boots with a midi-length skirt for the title role in *Annie Hall*, he costumed more than just the star of the film. Suddenly, every free-thinking female crammed on a man's trilby and strode out in flat boots and an ankle-skimming skirt.

When Milena Canonero picked up an Oscar for her costumes in *Chariots of Fire*, she collected, too, a following among fashion designers everywhere. Languid flannels, cricket sweaters and cropped hair became all the rage. *Crocodile Dundee*, dressed by ex-fashion editor Norma Moriceau, did more for high-cut bathing suits than any magazine spread ever could.

Modern TV soaps, of course, offer real fashion labels with Katharine Hamnett and Versace outfits starring in *Miami Vice*. The whole silhouette of women's fashion in the Eighties has been shaped by the real stars of *Dynasty* and *Dallas*, the shoulder pads.

A film often happens to hit upon a trend already coming through in fashion. When *Out of Africa* was released last year (yet another Canonero triumph), it spurred a revival of jodhpurs and linen bush shirts, a look which had happened in fashion terms the summer before.

Film images reinforce fashion trends. It is the costume designer's talent directed towards turning a character into a living personality who makes reality of our sartorial fantasies.

In expectation of the imminent release of *White Mischief*, Michael Radford's film about murder and scandalous goings-on in Kenya's Happy Valley in the Forties, fashion's cup currently runneth over. This week, the BBC premiered *The Happy Valley*, their version of the story, starring Holly Aird and Denholm Elliott.

However, in Radford's film, which stars Greta Scacchi, Charles Dance, Sarah Miles and John Hurt, the wardrobe is undoubtedly a co-star and the film looks like reinforcing fashion's current preoccupation with glamour, giving it a sharper, more sophisticated edge.

The central character in this true-life thriller is Diana Broughton, later to become Lady Delamere who, until her death last week aged 74, remained a legendary beauty.

In any anecdote about colonial Kenya, Diana Broughton's style is recalled; how she appeared weighed down with diamonds even when marlin fishing at Malindi; how at her husband's five-week trial in Nairobi in 1941 she wore a different dress to court each day.

Marit Allen, *White Mischief's* talented costume designer, says she never knows, nor even considers, the fashion impact a film may have. "But it is easy to be seduced by all that Forties sophistication. In the same way that people come out of a musical humming the tunes, I hope they might come out with the courage to be more glamorous."

For the costumes, Marit Allen tracked down period originals in Covent Garden and Camden Passage in London, criss-crossed the country following the trail of an original moss crepe dress to Glasgow, and raided a supplier of the best quality Forties clothes in Pennsylvania. Even the bra which Greta Scacchi wears under a crocheted cotton jumper is a Forties cross-over original.

Happy Valley's dashing white hunters are equally well-served by their wardrobe in the film. John Hurt plays Gilbert Colvile, whom Diana marries after the trial and her divorce. Reputedly the richest farmer in Kenya, Colvile was noted for his "conspicuous shabbiness", and for keeping cows in his house.





On location in Kenya, Marit Allen reconsidered the pale linen suit that had been tailored for Hurt in London. "We washed the suit in a solution of local mud and dried it on the side of the location caravan," she says of the now suitably rumpled Hurt.

One scene of a decadent post-dinner party game called for cross-dressing, and the sight of Joss Ackland and Charles Dance in women's clothes and wearing Masai jewellery raised more than a few eyebrows.

Originally a fashion editor, Marit Allen remembers always trying to turn her pages in *Vogue* into a story, setting a scene, investing models with a role to play. "Getting inside the character is what makes working on films fun." She was introduced to the movie business by her ex-husband, the producer Sandy Lieberson, but it was Nicolas Roeg who gave her her first costume design job in his film *Don't Look Now*, and who taught her to anticipate every twist of a story and possible change in plans.

"You must learn to dye, cut, remake on location in the bush," she says. When Michael Radford decided to have more extras in a graveside party scene in *White Mischief*, she whipped up 20 more costumes. He reset one scene in a bathroom. A négligé materialized from her trunk.

Poor Little Rich Girl, the story of Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton, to be released in America in November and on our television screens next spring, promises to be another parade of couturier chic, re-created by the costume designer Jane Robinson. "The timing is right," Jane Robinson confirms. Glamour, it appears, is fashionable again on screen as well as off.



Above: Marit Allen wears an original Forties cream suit, from Pennsylvania. Forties brooch, from Camden Passage, London N1.
Photograph: TERRY O'NEILL

Right: Greta Scacchi wears original Forties scarlet crêpe dress from Camden Passage.

Top left: John Hurt wears tailor-made, mud-rinsed linen suit.

Far left: Greta Scacchi wears original crocheted jumper over original Forties pearl-trimmed bra.

Left: Farrah Fawcett as Barbara Hutton wears Liberty daisy-print crêpe de Chine Forties-style dress.

PEOPLE

Tailored to the job

The next generation of British fashion talent has a new leader. *Alan Couldridge* has been appointed head of fashion design at the Royal College of Art in London following the recent retirement of *Professor Joanne Brogden*. Couldridge's career was launched in the 1960s under the inspiration of *Janey Ironside*, then head of the RCA's fashion school, along with designers such as *Zandra Rhodes*, *Ossie Clark* and *Bill Gibb*. He has combined millinery design with teaching at Harrow School of Art and the RCA. Couldridge is married to the fashion designer *Valerie Couldridge*.

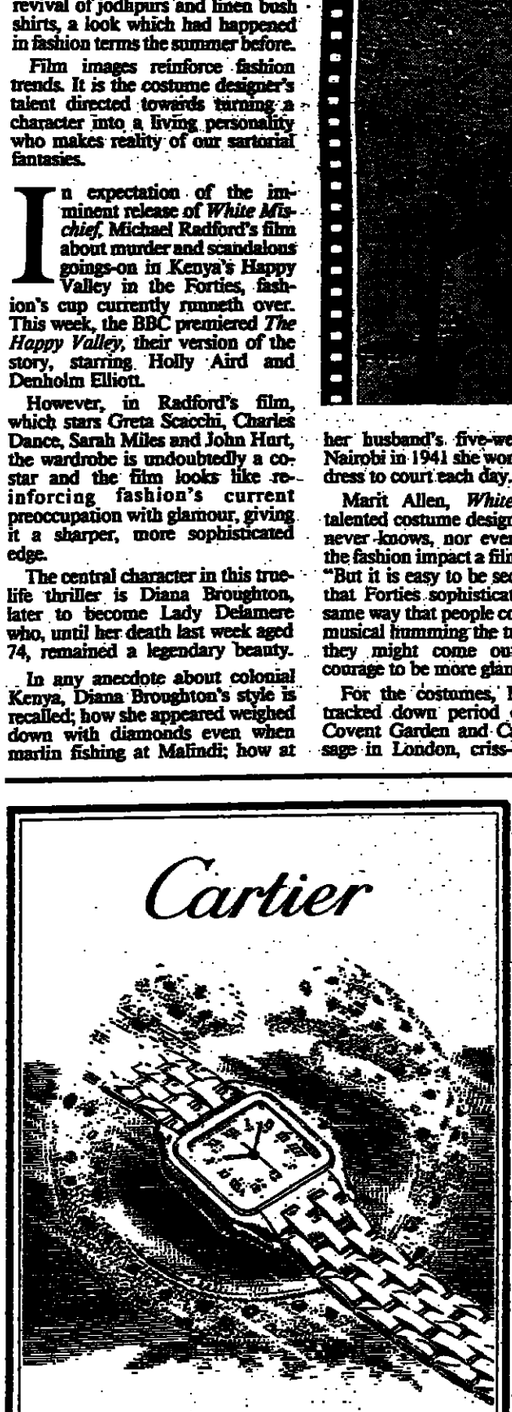
Scent packing

When jewellers become perfumers, it is the package that becomes all important — and the scent very pricey. **Cartier's** newest fragrance Panthère, for instance, is called after their big cat symbol and has its bottle clasped and guarded by two glossy black panthers. Prices start at £85 for a 50ml spray.

At the Swiss watch and jewellery firm of **Chopard**, the perfume very much takes second place to the company's award-winning idea: to suspend rather than set diamonds, so setting them free to dance and sparkle. Chopard's Happy Diamonds, as they call them, can be found in heart-shaped earclips or circling the rim of a watch. Suspended in a ¼oz flacon of their own brand scent, however, one 0.05 carat gem costs £140.

Tiffany's, the legendary New York temple to opulence, is about to celebrate its 150th anniversary with the launch on Thursday of their first perfume, the packages mirroring the Manhattan skyline. Prices start at £36 for a 3.4oz eau de parfum.

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Soft touch for a romantic

The oldest brand-name fabric in the world is being brought right up to date

The Canadian lumberjack's comes in bright plaids and bristles with stud fastenings. To Italians it is *molto inglese* in toned-down Tattersall checks. The French use thousands of metres of it. In any language, Viyella is pronounced chic.

Woven by the Nottingham spinners William Hollins since 1893, Viyella (the name comes from Via Gellia, the Derbyshire valley near Matlock) was the first brainded fabric in the world. Without losing any of that soft feel that we have all loved since being buttoned inside the smocked dresses and hockey shirts of childhood, or compromising the timeless quality that endears it to traditionalists the world over, new life is being breathed into this unique 55 to 45 per cent wool and cotton blend.

Guardians of this chunk of Britain's fashion heritage are Coats Viyella. Recently installed in a new £5 million mill in Barrowford, Nelson in Lancashire, Viyella now rolls off the production line from looms capable of weaving it in a broader 60 inch (or 150 cms width) as opposed to the 45 inch span of old, making it far more economical for designers of mass-market women's wear.

Viyella snobs are just like jeans buffs. A much-laundered Viyella shirt, nicely broken in with its collar softened and frayed, is rated higher than a spanking new one.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find it used by design houses with a more romantic vintage style, like Laura Ashley, Margaret Howell, Cacharel in Paris or Emanuelle Khanh. Paul Smith's easy-fitting men's basic shirts regularly gobble up thousands of yards of Viyella every season. Designers of more modern classics, such as Wendy Dagworthy and Betty Jackson, have come to love it too.

Photographed is just one outfit from Betty Jackson's current line available in stores around the country, in cloth commissioned exclusively from Viyella.

Viyella's own collections of classics, designed by Valerie Couldridge, are available from their shops in London (where there are two), Guildford and Edinburgh, or the 25 Viyella shops within major stores around the country.



Fitted jacket in piped black and white check Viyella, £190; short black and white flounced Viyella skirt, £115; piped Viyella shirt, £95; Betty Jackson at Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, SW1.
Photograph: DAVID ANTHONY

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THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF PATHOLOGISTS

FOCUS

A Special Report by David Loshak

The doctors of detection



Professor Barbara Clayton

Pathologists celebrating their Silver Jubilee can look forward to another exciting quarter-century





Dr Elizabeth Hudson, left, in front of a painting of Sir Robert Williams, a past president. Above: Dr Jonathan Coleman and Professor Jangu Banatvala

There is hardly any field of medicine that pathology does not touch. While the work of family doctors and surgeons, gynaecologists, physicians and other specialists, deals chiefly with the effects of disease, pathology is concerned with the underlying processes.

"Developments in pathology over the past 25 years are indeed worthy of celebration," says Professor Barbara Clayton, president of the Royal College of Pathologists, in a special message to mark the institution's silver jubilee, commemorated by the opening in London today of a major scientific meeting which will survey this extraordinarily wide-ranging and rapidly advancing medico-scientific discipline.

In the lifetime of most people now living, pathology has seen crucial advances in fields as different as organ transplantation and genetic abnormality, infectious disease and atmospheric pollution, and cancer.

Today pathology's importance is symbolized by its royal college, which has 3,500 Fellows and Members in Britain alone, mostly doctors but also non-medical scientists and dental and veterinary pathologists.

The college is also represented on a wide range of outside bodies, including government bodies such as the Health and Education Departments, more than 40 further national and international organizations and committees, and a variety of others ranging from Alcohol Concern and the Fund for the Replacement of Animals in Medical Experiments to the British Standards Institution and the Medical Commission on Accident Prevention.

Pathology is essentially, and necessarily, a modern science. Abnormalities in the body cannot be understood until its normal processes are understood, and that began to be possible only in 1628 with William Harvey's discovery of the circulation of the blood.

The 17th century also saw the beginnings of chemical pathology, with treatises on urine and blood and the development of the microscope.

Britain's expansion of empire in the 18th century led to such signal achievements as the elucidation of the role of mosquitoes and malaria and growing knowledge of many tropical diseases.

But even by the time of the Great Reform Bill in 1833, there was no profession of pathology as such.

Pioneers such as James Paget earned £100 a year, when the average family doctor made five times as much.

As late as 1927, the *British Journal of Medicine* could still say that pathologists were "not a well established branch of the medical profession". Concern over this led to the formation of the Association of Clinical Pathologists.

After the inception in 1948 of the Health Service, by which time pathologists were outnumbered in medicine only by GPs, physicians and surgeons, they grew increasingly dissatisfied with their lack of independence, of established status and of power to deal with such matters as training and higher qualifications. This gradually led the association to accept the need for a fully fledged Royal College.

The College of Pathology was formed in 1962. It was the intention that, once incorporated, the new body would move towards the full dignity of a Royal College, and in 1970 its Royal Charter was finally sealed, five years after the college council had first agreed to seek royal patronage.

In the same year, the college, together with the Cancer Research Campaign, moved into the handsome headquarters at Carlton House Terrace, overlooking St James's Park, which it occupies today. The new offices were formally opened by the Queen that December.

Since then the college has pursued its stated aims: "To advance the science and practice of pathology, further public education therein and promote study and research work in pathology and related subjects and publish the results."

The college is the recognized authority in Britain for training and examination in pathology. It is consulted by government — though not always at present as readily as the college would wish — on all matters concerning manpower in pathology.

It is concerned with medical and scientific research in universities, research institutes and industry. Among the fields in which its members work are pathology's four main branches — microbiology (bacteria and viruses), histopathology (examination and analysis of body tissue), haemotology (blood and its disorders), and chemical pathology (study of the chemical changes that occur in the body in disease).

Within these is a wide variety of specialities, among them virology, immunology, bacteriology, cytology, cytogenetics, toxicology, environmental pathology, forensic pathology, neuropathology, paediatric and geriatric pathology, even aviation pathology.

Three centuries ago, William Harvey declared there was more to be learned from the dissection of one man dead of disease than of 10 who had been hanged. Today's pathologists are much more concerned with men, women and children who are living.

Fleming was a pathologist. Smallpox could not have been eradicated but for pathologists. Pathologists are helping to prevent and cure cancer. Pathologists save lives whenever there is a need for blood transfusions, using blood which they or the medical laboratory scientific officers, who give indispensable assistance have categorized and screened.

Fighting the wasters

GENETICS

A significant breakthrough in the understanding of the genetic abnormality which causes the incurable and severely disabling wasting disease of muscular dystrophy is to be announced in a session to be chaired by Professor Malcolm Ferguson-Smith, Professor of Medical Genetics at Glasgow University on Thursday at the silver jubilee meeting of the Royal College of Pathologists in London.

The new discovery is an outstanding example of advances now made possible by the science of cytogenetics, the study of chromosomes, the structures, composed of 30,000 to 50,000 genes, which determine inherited characteristics.

Examination and understanding of the chromosomes is important for the diagnosis of many handicapping genetic diseases. Among the best known and most distressing are cystic fibrosis and Huntington's Chorea.

There is no likelihood that such conditions can be eradicated, as harmful genetic mutations occur spontaneously in nature. About a third of muscular dystrophy cases, for example, arises in families where there is no previous history of the disease, although genetic examination and counselling can often forewarn those at risk.

In the past few weeks, cytogenetic researchers in Britain, in collaboration with others in the United States, have identified the rogue protein in the gene which leads to muscular dystrophy.

In search of the abnormal gene

Professor Ferguson-Smith said: "This is the first step in formulating the proper treatment. Until you know what the cause is, you are really only guessing about treatment, using empirical remedies.

"Now, with this disease, we have come to know what is going wrong from the chromosome itself. Usually, it is a matter of finding what protein has gone wrong or which one is missing.

"With muscular dystrophy, we did not have a clue what the biochemical defect was and we have approached the problem by finding out where the abnormal gene, which has a little bit missing, is on the chromosome.

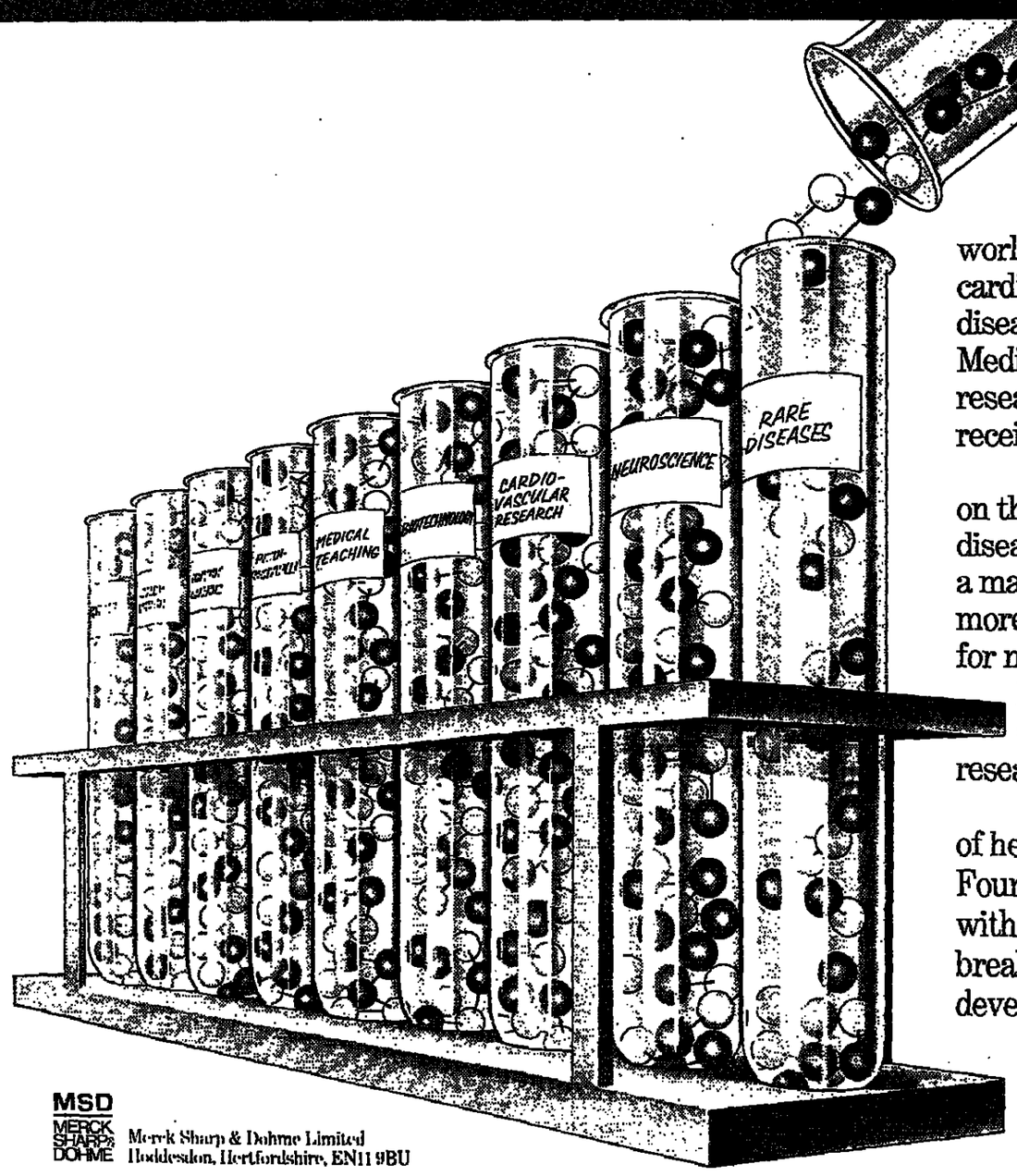
"Instead of approaching the problem from the disease down, we have tackled it from the chromosome up. It is an instance of 'reverse genetics'. It is the most exciting thing that has happened in this field.

"It is a beautiful new concept — finding the very basis of a disease. There is now a genuine prospect of really being able to help the children who have muscular dystrophy."

In the course of the research project, Professor Ferguson-Smith has studied more than 100 children with muscular dystrophy. Each case is different, but it has been possible, with the active assistance of the young patients, to elucidate the defect in the individual gene in 22 of them.

There is no cure for muscular dystrophy, one of several myopathic diseases characterized by progressively inadequate function of voluntary muscles, which include motor neurone disease and *myasthenia gravis*.

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MSD, as a world leader in research, place emphasis on the search for highly targeted treatments for specific diseases. Needless to say, biotechnology is already playing a major role in this programme. The Company now spends more than £350 million worldwide each year in the search for new medicines. In the UK £25 million has been invested in the Terlings Park Neuroscience Research Centre which carries out central nervous system research for the Company worldwide.

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THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF PATHOLOGISTS

Backroom teams of medicine

PATHOLOGISTS

The pathologist is not seen to be as involved with the patient as the surgeon or physician, says Professor Barbara Clayton, in her third year as President of the Royal College of Pathologists." So those who allocate funds face a great temptation to put scarce resources into aspects of medicine which can much more easily be seen by people to be directly related to patient care," says Professor Barbara Clayton, in her third year as President of the Royal College of Pathologists.

"The lay public can easily appreciate, for instance, that there is a need for a proper recall system for screening women at risk of cervical cancer. But it is much harder to see that without the pathological 'backroom' work, taking good smears and screening them effectively, the system cannot function at all. And we simply do not have enough pathologists for this work.

"We look back with pride on all that has been achieved so far and look forward with eager anticipation to developments in the next 25 years. Pathology provides the basis of so much which improves the quality of life in a wide variety of ways – the prevention of disease, work in clinical, dental and veterinary medicine, toxicological work in relation to pharmaceutical drugs, consumer products of all kinds and our environment.

"People need to appreciate how essential our work is for almost every aspect of modern medicine. Most people do not realize that pathology is an umbrella term for a wide range of very disparate disciplines. We probably have the most complex membership of any medical Royal College.

"In every hospital, pathologists are right at the basis of medicine. Much of the work that physicians and surgeons do is absolutely dependent on the pathologists."

Professor Clayton herself has a distinguished record of achievement and service. Professor of Chemical Pathology and Human Metabolism at the University of Southampton since 1979, she was for the 19 years before that consultant to the Hospitals for Sick Children in London and a professor at the Institute of Child Health. She is also a member on innumerable committees, conferences, councils and Royal Commissions.

Professor Clayton is currently involved with several major environmental projects. One study, part of the present European Year of the Environment, concerns "best practicable environmental options" – the most satisfactory ways of dealing with environmental problems, taking such factors as cost and convenience into account rather than aiming unrealistically for "perfect" solutions.

Medical manpower is a major concern for Professor Clayton and the College. "It was ironic that I received details of proposed reductions in the number of senior registrars in haemotology on the very day that Norman Fowler, then Secretary of State for Social Services, announced his wish to see a large increase in the number of bone marrow transplants.

"All the predictions for advances in clinical care point to a need for more consultant haemotologists. We have therefore challenged the reduction of haemotologists in training," she said.

"Molecular biology will increasingly make an impact on our work. The already tremendous expansion of knowledge of genes and chromosomes will allow much more sophisticated diagnoses of tumours

"In my own field of chemical pathology, topical magnetic resonance, still a research tool because of the cost of the equipment, will also make possible examination, through imaging, of biochemical reactions in the body. Mass spectometry is another highly promising technique. Developments in the production of monoclonal antibodies will enable us to isolate compounds in the body with increasing accuracy."



Dr Israel Chanarin: "Haematology the absolute leader"

Watch on our vital lifeline

Blood is the very stuff and symbol of life. There is hardly a patient who has not depended in some way on the work of the haematologist, if only for a simple blood count in a routine preventive health screening.

Diagnosis and management of many complex conditions is difficult and subtle, requiring great skill. Without haematologists, surgeons could not carry out major operations, and victims of serious injury would be unable to have blood transfusions.

There are many diseases of the blood, notably anaemia, from which at any one time 15 per cent of otherwise-healthy women suffer. Strict vegetarians sometimes have anaemia too, because of deficiency of vitamin B_{12}.

Then there are less common but more serious hereditary blood diseases such as sickle cell anaemia, thalassaemia and haemophilia. Haematologists are also called in aid for bone-marrow transplants, in cases of lymph-gland tumours, whenever there is a need for a blood transfusion and, of course, whenever a diagnostic blood count is required.

Dr Israel Chanarin, consultant haematologist at the Clinical Research Centre, Northwich Park Hospital, says that haematology has been "at the leading edge of research, the absolute leader". Advances in the treatment of leukaemia have led to improved methods of treating other kinds of cancer.

In cancers other than leukaemia, chemotherapy has to stop short of doing irreparable harm to the bone marrow, whereas with leukaemia, that is where treatment starts. As recently as two decades ago, hardly any leukaemia victims could be saved. Today, there is a five-year survival rate of 60 per cent, and a significant number live for 10 years or more after treatment.

It can all be traced to the insects

Chemical pathology has come a long way since the earliest observations, in AD 5(and possibly earlier) that insects were selectively attracted to the sweet urine of diabetics.

Chemical pathology, the study of chemical changes in disease, uses the techniques of analytical chemistry and biochemistry to make highly accurate measurements of the constituents of blood, urine, tissue and other body substances.

Today's chemical pathologists employ such sophisticated tools as mass spectrometry, which can identify tiny traces of compounds, or topical magnetic resonance.

Running high-tech laboratories is a prime part of the chemical pathologists' work, but they have other big responsibilities, notably in advising hospital and family doctors on how best to treat patients with abnormal body chemistry, as in diabetes and hormonal conditions.

Battling against the bugs

MICROBIOLOGY

Surprisingly, more is known about the Aids virus than any other virus, points out Dr Jonathan Coleman, reader in medical virology at the Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School and assistant registrar of the Royal College of Pathologists.

Microbiology, the study of such organisms as bacteria and viruses, fungi and parasites, and their effects on man, has advanced so spectacularly that it is now possible to get to grips with newly-discovered viruses (such as that which causes Aids) with great rapidity.

Professor Jangu Banatvala, Professor of Clinical Virology at St Thomas's campus of the United Medical and Dental Schools of Guy's and St Thomas's, and college registrar, said that treatment of viral infections had been transformed by new techniques, including the development of genetically-engineered vaccines, such as that just developed for hepatitis B. The microbiologist not only helps to diagnose disease by identifying the responsible organism, but investigates its source and how it is spread. Methods of prevention and treatment follow from this.

Among the important subspecialties of microbiology, in addition to virology, is the science of immunology. This is particularly relevant to Aids, as the virus attacks the immune system, and in leukaemia, where the immune system is severely compromised: victims of childhood leukaemia in remission often succumb not to the disease itself, but other conditions.

Immunosuppresive drugs have allowed doctors to modify the body's responses in organ transplants.

Tissue from the living flesh

Histopathologists study tissue taken from patients to see what may be wrong and what can be done about it; cytologists specialize in the examination of the very cells of which the tissues are composed. As Professor Gerard Slavin, of the department of histopathology at St Bartholomew's Hospital and vice president-elect of the college, says: "We deal largely with biopsies as distinct from autopsies – we look at tissue taken in life.

"It is a question of deciding whether the tissue looks normal or not, and recognizing the abnormality. What we provide in the end is an opinion. More than 46,000 specimens are examined at St Bart's alone, and about 25,000 of these are cervical smears.

Unfortunately, advances in technique have out-run the funds available. Dr Elizabeth Hudson of the histopathology department at Northwick Park Hospital, and chairman of the British Society of Clinical Cytology, says that cervical cancer is an eminently preventable disease, but there is a chronic and serious shortage of trained staff

Lack of career structure in forensic pathology has discouraged young pathologists from pursuing it as a career on a full-time basis, in spite of such memorable characters as Sir Bernard Spilsbury and Dr Francis Camps.

Forensic pathological examinations are needed in all cases of sudden or unexplained death outside hospital – in the case of cot death, in road and aircraft accidents, and wherever there is a death from natural but uncertain causes

University departments of forensic medicine are also being cut, with a diminution in teaching of the general medico-legal aspects of medical practice. In its concern, the Royal College of Pathologists has made representations to the Home Office.

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British Bio-technology Limited congratualtes the Royal College of Pathologists on twenty five years of scientific advance in pathology.

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BRITISH SOCIETY FOR HAEMATOLOGY

Congratulations to the Royal College of Pathologists on its 25th Anniversary

The aims of the Society are to promote the study of the blood and the maintenance of high standards in the clinical care and laboratory investigation of people with blood disorders. The Society fosters research and development, bringing together clinicians, basic scientists, biochemists, geneticists and others involved in pursuing these objectives.

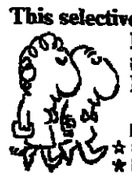
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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN



BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
★ Returns only

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ **THE ART OF SUCCESS:** Michael Kitchen as Hogarth in Nick Dear's excellent play about art, ambition and conscience. A transfer from Stratford.
Pit Theatre, Barbican Centre, EC2 (01-628 8795). Tube: Barbican/Moorgate/St Paul's. Tonight 7.30-10pm, £7.50.

☆ **AS IS:** William M Hoffmann play from New York about Aids; with *George Costigan as the victim and* David Fielder his former lover.
Half Moon Theatre, 213 Mile End Road, E1 (01-790 4000). Tube: Stepney Green. Mon-Sat 8-9.30pm, £3.50-£6.50.

☆ **BLESS THE BRIDE:** Splendidly *staged revival of Vivian Ellis heart-*warmer. Jan Hartley has a lovely day.
Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (01-278 8916). Tube: Angel. Mon-Sat 7.30-10.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat 3-6pm, £3.50-£16.50.

☆ **BLUES IN THE NIGHT:** Return of hit blues show: Carol Woods, Debby Bishop, Maria Friedman sing their hearts out in a sleazy *Chicago hotel.*
Donmar Warehouse, 41 Earlham Street, WC2 (01-240 8230). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Thurs 8-10.10pm, Fri and Sat 9-11.10pm, *mats Fri and Sat* 6-8.10pm, £8.50-£12.90.

☆ **BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS:** Neil Simon's vivid recollection of a *Brooklyn childhood. Waves of* emotion. Julie Covington joins the cast in an NT transfer.
Aldwych Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 6404, cc 01-379 6233). Tube: Holborn. *Mon-Fri* 7.30-9.45pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Wed 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £3.50-£13.50.

☆ **THE CANTERBURY TALES:** Last week of Michael Bogdanov's cheerfully bawdy version of bawdily *cheerful Chaucer.*
Prince of Wales Theatre, Coventry Street, W1 (01-839 5987). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.10pm, £6.50-£12.50.

☆ **CURTAINS:** Sheila Ballantyne, Alfred Lynch and Gwen Nelson lead *strong cast in play of family disunity* by Stephen Bill.
Hampstead Theatre Club, Swiss Cottage, NW3 (01-722 9301). Tube: Swiss Cottage. Mon-Sat 8-*10.15pm, mat Sat* 4.30-6.45pm, £6-£7.

☆ **THE EMPEROR:** The grimly comic look at the last years of Haile Selassie's empire, redirected for the main house by Jonathan Miller with Michael Hastings.
Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, SW1 (01-930 1745). Tube: Sloane Square. *Mon-Sat* 8-10pm, mat Sat 4-6pm, £5-£12.

★ **FOLLIES:** Sondheim's musical, in London at last, has Diana Rigg *and Julia McKenzie leading a starry* cast.
Shaftesbury Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (01-379 5399). Tube: Holborn/Tottenham Court Road. *Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mats Wed* and Sat 3-5.30pm, £10-£20.

☆ **HIGH SOCIETY:** The show of the film. Stoked with extra Cole Porter. *Good performances.*
Victoria Palace Theatre, Victoria Street, SW1 (01-834 1317). Tube: Victoria. Mon-Fri 7.45-10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mats Wed 3-5.30pm *and Sat 4.45-7.15pm,* £7.50-£18.50.

☆ **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST:** Donald Sinden's starry production re-opens a theatre long lost to television. Dame Wendy Hiller is appalled by the handbag.
Royalty Theatre, *Portugal Street,* WC2 (01-831 0660). Tube: Holborn. Previews until Thurs 8-10.30pm. Press night Fri 7-9.30pm. Then Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mats Wed 3-5.30pm and Sat 5-7.30pm, £6.50-£12.50.

☆ **INFIDELITIES:** William Gaskill's contemporary production of Marivaux *classic comedy; with* Eleanor Bron and John Lynch.
Lyric Theatre, King Street, W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. Mon-Sat 7.45pm, mats Wed 2.30pm and Sat 4pm, £3-£10.

☆ **KISS ME KATE:** After its national tour the RSC production is now in town with Paul Jones and Nichola McAuliffe.
Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.20pm, Sat 7.45-10.35pm, mats Wed 2.30-5.20pm and Sat 4-6.50pm, £8-£19.

☆ **THE LIGHT OF DAY:** Nicola Pagett, Nigel Terry and Claire Hackett at the points of the eternal triangle; set in Montmartre.
Lyric Studio Theatre, *King Street,* W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. Mon-Sat 8-10pm, £5.

☆ **MELON:** New Simon Gray play stars Alan Bates as a glittering publisher imploding with sexual jealousy.
Haymarket Theatre, Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £4-*14.50.*

☆ **REMEMBRANCE:** The fourth Black *Theatre Festival opens with* Derek Walcott's play about an old man's memories of a life of change in *Trinidad.*
Arts Theatre, Great Newport Street, WC2 (01-836 2132). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 8-10pm, £4-£6 plus 20p membership.

☆ **THIS SAVAGE PARADE:** A group of Israelis stage a secret trial of a Nazi criminal, with unforeseen results. Alfred Marks and Garfield Morgan in an early Anthony Shaffer play.
King's Head Theatre, 115 Upper Street, N1 (01-226 1916). Tube: Angel/Highbury & Islington. Tues-Sat 8pm, mats Sat and Sun 3pm, £6-£6.50.

☆ **THREE MEN ON A HORSE:** Marvellously funny and friendly betting comedy; Geoffrey Hutchings and company joined by Toyah Willcox for this National Theatre transfer.
Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9988). Tube: Charing Cross. *Mon-Fri* 8-10.10pm, Sat 8.30-10.40pm, mats Wed 3-5.10pm and Sat 5-7.10pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **WHEN THE MOON HAS SET:** *Synge's first play, unperformed in* his lifetime, in a triple bill with *Riders In The Sea* and *The Shadow of the Glen.*
Gate Theatre Club, Prince Albert *Public House, 11 Pembridge Road* W11 (01-229 0706). Tube: Notting Hill Gate. Mon-Sat 8-9.30pm, £3-£4 plus membership (£1 allows entry for two).

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). . . ★ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0). . . ★ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171). . . ☆ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ★ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443) . . ★ **Phantom Of The Opera:** Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216) . . . ★ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665).

OUT OF TOWN

CHICHESTER: ☆ **A Man For All Seasons:** Tony Britton as Sir Thomas More troubling the king *with his conscience.*
Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). Tonight 7.30-10.25pm, £5.75-£12.50.

COVENTRY: ☆ **Guys and Dolls:** Tuneful opening to the new season.
Belgrade Theatre, Belgrade Square. (0203 553055). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £3.50-£6.20.

HULL: ☆ **Teechers:** New John *Godber "end of term" play.* Funny with sad bits. Start of nation-wide tour.
Spring Street Theatre, Spring Street (0482 224800). Mon-Sat 7.45pm, £3.25-£3.75.

LEICESTER: ☆ **You Strike the Woman, You Strike the Rock:** Market Theatre of Johannesburg touring with play about scraping a living in SA.
Haymarket Studio Theatre, *Belgrave Gate* (0533 539797). Mon-Thurs 7.45pm, Fri and Sat 8.15pm, £3.50.

SCARBOROUGH: ☆ **Henceforward:** Premiere of Alan Ayckbourn's 34th play.
Stephen Joseph Theatre-in-the *Round, Scarborough* (0723 370541). Tonight 8-10.15pm, £4.50.

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
☎ **Advance booking possible**

■ **AN AMERICAN TAIL (U):** The adventures of an immigrant mouse in New York, relayed in sturdy, old-*fashioned animation by former* Disney artist Don Bluth. The story, though, springs no surprises (81 min).
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 *0310). Progs* 1.15, 2.55, 4.50, 6.45, 8.40.
☎ **Plaza** (01-437 1234). Progs 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.

■ **THE ARISTOCATS (U):** Re-issue of the Disney Studio's 1970 cartoon *about a feline family under threat* from an avaricious butler. An episodic story, but the voice characterizations (by Phil Harris, Hermione Baddeley and Eva *Gabor) are lively (79 min).*
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.05, 3.05, 5.00, 6.55, 8.50.

THE BIG EASY (18): Uncertain mixture of sex comedy and police thriller, with Dennis Quaid and Ellen *Barkin. Directed by Jim McBride* (95 min).
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.45, 3.55, 6.10, 8.25.
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). *Progs* 2.00, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45.

THE BIG TOWN (15): Matt Dillon comes to Chicago in the 1950s to make his fortune rolling dice. Light-hearted period romp with *Diane* Lane and Tommy Lee Jones (109 min).
☎ **Leicester Square Theatre** (01-930 5252). Progs 12.45, 3.25, 6.05, *8.45.*

■ **BLACK WIDOW (15):** A homicidal psychopath kills several wealthy husbands and is investigated by the Justice Department, notably Alex (played *by Debra Winger) (114 min).*
Cannon Royal (01-930 6915). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.10, 8.25.

■ **BLIND DATE (15):** Blake Edwards's fast-moving comedy with Bruce Willis as the straight businessman taken for a ride by crazy Kim Basinger (95 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.15, 3.30, 5.45, 8.30.
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). *Progs 2.45, 5.45, 8.50.*
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.35.
☎ **Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue** (01-836 6279). Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.00, *8.35.*
☎ **Odeon High Street Kensington** (01-602 6644). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.15, 8.45.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.40, 5.30, 8.40.

■ **CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD** (15): Polished version of the *Broadway play, with William Hurt as* the teacher of deaf adolescents emotionally involved with a former pupil (Marlee Matlin) (113 min).
☎ **Empire Leicester Square** (01-200 0200). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.



From Tudor heraldic beasts costing £1 million a pair (above) to a humble £30 London tile, the biennial Burlington House Fair is back with a bang, or rather a courteous bow, in the Royal Academy's elegant galleries from tomorrow. Along with the Grosvenor House Fair, which took place earlier this year, the Burlington is the top-quality antiques event in London, with the advantage of including dealers from overseas. There are 65 stands selling paintings, furniture, tapestries, oriental art, porcelain and jewellery. Highlights include Piero Corsini's stock. This New York dealer is peddling two rare paintings by the Italian old master Bassano, and a Madonna and Child by Botticelli, which he discovered recently. Elsewhere, amid the seductive scent of giant flower displays, is a Tudor room set up by three dealers, and a splendid display of imperial Fabergé eggs in the octagonal gallery. Not for sale, they are on loan from three sources: the Victoria and Albert Museum (marking the National Art Collections Fund's 500th acquisition for the museum); *Forbes* magazine (a major collector); and the Queen Mother — the fair's patroness. Any collectors who doubt the authenticity of the finery can rest assured that there are 19 special committees of both museum and exhibiting experts, which vet the goods each morning. The Burlington House Fair, Royal Academy, London W1 (01-734 9052). Tomorrow 11am-8pm, £7 (including catalogue), then 11am-7pm, £5.50, until September 20. *Sarah Jane Checkland*

COMRADES (PG): Bill Douglas's epic account of the Tolpuddle Martyrs, brimming with imaginative touches but in serious need of *pruning. With Robin Soans, Michael* Hordern and Robert Stephens (180 min).
☎ **Curzon West End** (01-439 4805). Progs 2.30, 7.30.

GOOD MORNING BABYLON (15): Two stonemasons from Tuscany *come to America, the land of* promise, and find work in Hollywood building the Babylon sets for D W Griffith's *Intolerance.* The Taviani brothers' film springs *from a marvellous idea; a pity it* dwindles into trivial episodes and fuzzy period re-creations. With Joaquim De Almeida, Vincent Spano and Charles Dance as *D W Griffith (117 min).*
☎ **Lumière** (01-836 0691). Progs 1.10, 3.35, 6.05, 8.40.

HAMBURGER HILL (15): The bloody story of an inexperienced young platoon in Vietnam. Directed by John Irvin with a deliberately un-*starry cast (118 min).*
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636) Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.15.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527) Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.55, 8.25.
☎ **Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue** (01-836 6279) Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.50, 8.25.

JEAN DE FLORETTE (PG): Absorbing, beautifully acted version of Marcel Pagnol's novel about Provençal life in the 1920s; *with Yves Montand and Daniel* Auteuil as villagers at loggerheads with Gérard Depardieu Claude Berri directs (121 min).
Curzon Mayfair (01-499 3737). Progs 1.15, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

LETHAL WEAPON (18): Confused but glossily packaged thriller in praise of violence and revenge, with Mel Gibson and Danny Glover as warring detectives, both Vietnam veterans, pursuing drug smuggler Gary Busey. Richard Donner directs (109 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.30.
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.10, 3.40, 6.10, 8.35.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.10, 8.30.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.30, 6.10, 9.20.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.05, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 1.10, 3.35, 6.00, 8.25.
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 1.40, 4.00, 6.20, 8.40.

■ **THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG):** Timothy Dalton follows in *distinguished footsteps when he* assumes the mantle of James Bond. A globe-trotting plot of East-West intrigue, directed by John Glen (130 min).
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.25, 4.40, 8.10.
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.00, 5.10, 8.05.
☎ **Odeon High Street Kensington** *(01-602 6644).* Progs 1.00, 4.20, 8.00.
☎ **Odeon Leicester Square** (01-930 6111). Progs 1.30, 4.30, 7.45.
Odeon Marble Arch (01-723 2011). *Progs 1.45, 4.45, 7.45.*

■ **PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE** *(U):* Pee-Wee *is a child in an adult's* body, in pursuit of his bicycle. With comic Paul Reubens as the questing hero (92 min).
☎ **Screen on the Green** (01-226 *3520). Progs 2.05, 4.15, 6.40, 8.55.*
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.10, 4.15, 6.25, 8.30.

■ **POLICE ACADEMY IV: CITIZENS ON PATROL (PG):** Further lame adventures of the oddball police force from the hit comedy of 1984, with Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith and Michael Winslow. Directed by Jim Drake (87 min).
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 1.10, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 8.55.

POWER (15): Sidney Lumet's simple-minded drama, filmed in 1985, features Richard Gere as a *public relations whiz-kid who lands* in hot water with a politically ambiguous client. With Julie Christie and Gene Hackman.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road *(01-636 6148). Progs* 1.15, 3.40, 6.00, 8.25.

■ *RADIO DAYS* **(PG):** Woody Allen's sweet, delicate tapestry of Brooklyn families, broadcasters and Manhattanites sharing hopes and dreams at the end of the 1930s. With Mia Farrow, Dianne Wiest and Seth Green (89 min).
Cannon Chelsea *(01-352 5096).* Progs 2.35, 6.00, 8.55.
☎ **Cannon Panton Street** (01-930 0631). Progs 2.10, 3.55, 6.05, 8.15.
☎ **Odeon Haymarket** (01-930 2738). *Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45.*
☎ **Odeon High Street Kensington** (01-602 6644). Progs 1.15, 3.35, 5.50, 8.35.
Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 *5905). Progs 2.30, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45.*

RITA, SUE AND BOB TOO (18): *Estate agent Bob embarks on* complicated games of extra-marital sex with Rita and Sue, two Yorkshire schoolgirls. Raunchy British comedy in the realist tradition (93 min).
☎ **Gate Notting Hill** *(01-727* 4043). Progs 2.00, 3.45, 5.30, 7.20, 9.15.
☎ **Screen on the Hill** (01-435 3366). Progs 3.05, 4.55, 7.00, 9.05.
☎ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). Progs 2.15, 4.20, 6.30, 8.35.

TIN MEN (15): *Bright,* inventive comedy from writer-director Barry *Levinson,* with Richard Dreyfuss and Danny DeVito as warring home improvement salesmen (110 min).
Cannon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 6148). Progs 2.55, 5.30, 8.05.

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ **SELIGMAN RECITAL:** Dominic *Seligman plays Schubert's Piano* Sonata D784, Albeniz's *Navarra, Chasse-Neige* — last of Liszt's Transcendental Studies, and some of the Schubert-Liszt *Soirées de Vienne.*
Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, London EC2 (01-247 6844). 1.05-1.50pm, £1.50.

☆ **ALMA TRIO:** Mozart's Trio K 498 for clarinet, viola and piano is performed by the Alma Trio, as are *Uhl's Kleines Konzert* and an arrangement of Rachmaninov's Vocalise.
St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 1930). *1.05-2pm, free.*

EVENING

☆ **PREVIN/RPO:** André Previn conducts the RPO and Brighton Festival Chorus in Ravel's complete, and completely beautiful, *Daphnis et Chloé.* But first Nigel *Kennedy switches from his* accustomed violin to viola for Walton's often poignant Viola Concerto.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington *Gore, London SW7* (01-589 8212, cc 01-589 9465), 7.30pm, promenade — gallery £1.50, arena £2, seats — £3-£9.

OPERA

☆ **PACIFIC OVERTURES:** Last preview performance of Stephen *Sondheim's opera, receiving its* British première and opening on Thursday. James Holmes conducts an all-male cast in this Kabuki-style satire on American colonialism.
English National Opera, *Coliseum,* St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-9.50pm, £2-£12.50.

DANCE

☆ **SWAN LAKE:** Dramatic production by Peter Wright for Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet.
The Big Top, Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent (0622 35203), 7.30-10.30pm, £4-£10.50.

☆ **KIN:** See caption.
Almeida Theatre, *Almeida Street,* London N1 (01-359 4404), 8-9.30pm, £6.

☆ **PUSHKALA GOPAL:** With Unnikrishnan in classical Indian dances.
The Place, Duke's Road, London WC1 (01-387 0031), 8-10pm, £5.

☆ **LES SYLPHIDES:** Given by Scottish Ballet with dramatic works by Peter Darrell and Jack Carter on a tour to smaller Highland towns.
Deeside Theatre, Aboyne (0339 2222), 7.30-9.30pm, £4.



Gaby Agis (above) is one of the new breed of British dancers: an independent freelance occasionally assembling her own company. She and the sculptor Kate Blacker have collaborated before, notably on projects in art galleries, but *Kin,* which opens tonight at the Almeida (see listing) is their first long work for the theatre. Agis's choreography for herself and other dancers is to music specially written by David Sylvian, formerly of the rock group Japan.

ROCK

★ **TOM ROBINSON:** The mellowing *"War Baby" takes up residence* with his *Private View* acoustic show *as featured* at the Edinburgh Festival.
Mean Fiddler Acoustic Room, 28a Harlesden High Street, London NW10 (01-961 5490) 8pm, £5, for three nights.

☆ **THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN:** *Darklands* suggests a more tuneful approach than in the past, but have they learned how to play for longer than 15 minutes at a time?
Rock City, 8 Talbot Street, Nottingham (0602 412544) 7.30pm, £5.

★ **GARY NUMAN:** The singing robot has staged some spectacular shows in the past.
Guildhall, Guildhall Square, Portsmouth (0705 824255) 7.30pm, £6.

★ **DEF LEPPARD:** They have made a spectacular comeback with a No.1 album of manicured soft *metal.*
Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081) 7.30pm, £8-£6.50.

JAZZ

☆ **BILLY ECKSTINE:** Harlem heart-throb of the Forties, inventor of the billowing *"Mr B" shirt collar and* possessor of a superbly burnished baritone.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), *9.30pm;* £8 (£2 members).

GALLERIES

STATE OF THE NATION: Socialist artists convey *their reactions to Britain in the* 1980s using various media.
Herbert Art Gallery, Jordan Well, Coventry (0203 25555), Mon-Sat 10-5.30pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until Nov 1.

MOSCOW — A PRIVATE VIEW: Direct from the Edinburgh Festival, a show of work by Russian *contemporary artists.*
Warwick Arts Trust, 33 Warwick Square, London SW1 (01-834 7856), daily 10-5pm, free, until Sept 30.

ART NOUVEAU: Posters by Mucha, Lalique jewellery and Tiffany glass *are some items featured in the* Anderson Collection which has been donated to the University of East Anglia.
Sainsbury Centre for Visual Arts, *University of East Anglia, Norwich* (0603 56161). Tues-Sun 12-5pm, 50p, until Dec 20.

KEITH PIPER: An exhibition of *rough and ready agitprop art with* tough messages about apartheid and racism.
Battersea Arts Centre, Old Town Hall, Lavender Hill, London SW11 (01-223 6557), *Tues-Sun* 2-8pm, free, until Oct 11.

MARIT HEGGE: Paintings about life and land, history and present, in *Australia, by a descendant of one* of the first colonists.
The Gallery, New South Wales House, 66 Strand, London WC2 (01-839 6851), Mon-Fri 9-4pm, free, until Oct 5.

ANDRE MASSON: Drawings from the last fifty years, often of an erotic nature, by an original *Surrealist now aged 91. Also* photo-panels by Gilbert & George.
Hayward Gallery, South Bank Centre, London SE1 (01-261 0127), Mon-Wed 10-8pm, Thurs-Sat 10-6pm, *Sun* 12-6pm, £2.50, until Sept 27.

ROBERT SODEN: Oil paintings describing the economic, geographic and climatic peculiarities of Merseyside by a *former artist-in-residence at the* Walker Art Gallery.
Bluecoat Gallery, School Lane, Liverpool (051 709 5689), Tues-Sat 10.30-5pm, free, until Oct 10.

CHAIRS: The latest and best of British design by the heirs of Chippendale.
City Art Gallery, Exhibition Square, York (0904 23839), Mon-Sat 9-5pm, Sun 2.30-5pm, free, until Sept 20.

JAMES McINTOSH PATRICK: An 80th birthday exhibition of paintings by Scotland's most popular landscape artist.
Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen (0224 646333), Mon-Sat 10-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until *Sept 26.*

WALKS

THE STREET OF INK: meet Blackfriars tube, 2pm, £2.35.

ALLEYS AND BYWAYS OF OLD LONDON: meet St Paul's tube, 11am, £2.25.

A LONDON VILLAGE — CHELSEA: *meet Sloane Square tube,* 2pm, £2.25.

MONKEN HADLEY AND TRENT PARK RUN: meet Cockfosters tube, *7pm,* 50p.

POLITICAL LONDON — GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT: meet Embankment tube, 11.30am, £2.50.

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF CHARLES *DICKENS:* meet Holborn tube, 2pm, £2.50.

HIDDEN SIGHTS OF THE WEST **END:** meet Covent Garden tube, 11am, £2.50.

OTHER EVENTS

65TH CHELSEA ANTIQUES FAIR: Attended by collectors and buyers from the British Isles, Europe, America, Japan and Australia. The range of antiques for sale includes Greek and Russian icons, Chinese porcelain, 17th century oils and 18th century prints, period furniture, glass and silver — all vetted to high standards. Plus exhibition of early and unusual *playing cards and card games.* Official opening 2pm today.
Chelsea Old Town Hall, Kings Road, London SW3. Mon-Fri 11-8pm, Sat 11-6pm, £2.50 includes *catalogue, until Sept 19.*

WIDECOMBE FAIR: One of the *best known and oldest fairs in the* country by virtue of the reference to Uncle Tom Cobbleigh and all. Always held on the second Tuesday of September, it is a huge *festive occasion for local people* which also attracts many visitors from far and wide.
Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Dartmoor, Devon, all day.

POETRY SOCIETY SEASON: Ian McEwan reads from his new novel *Child in Time published today by* Cape. Wine reception and opportunity to meet the author beforehand.
The Poetry Society, 21 Earls Court *Square,* London SW5 (01-370 6929). Reception 6.30pm, reading 7.30pm, £3.50 (student £3).

GREAT AUTUMN ROSE SHOW: Last day of the first London Rose Festival with many professionals, amateurs and rose breeders *present. The National* Chrysanthemum show also running in New Hall.
RHS Old Hall, Vincent Square, London SW1 (01-834 4333). Today *10-5pm,* £2.75.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

INTERNATIONAL CHAMBER MUSIC: General public booking *opens today for part one of series,* featuring Prussia Cove Music from Europe, Britain and USA; Gabrieli Quartet 20th Anniversary Concert; and appearances by Carmina, Melos, Takacs, *Parrochs and* Juilliard Quartets. Oct 1-Dec 10.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141).

EARLY MUSIC AND BAROQUE SERIES: General public booking *opens today for part one of series,* including Elizabethan and Jacobean England programme by Camerata of London with readings by Alex McCowen, and celebration *to mark tenth year of Early Music* Centre Festival; Gothic Voices present music from 13th century Paris and from medieval Italy; and New Year in 17th century Germany, *with Gabrieli Consort.* Also performances by David Thomas and Anthony Rooley, Dowland Consort, vocal works from Roman composers, and series of concerts *by Purcell Quartet. Sept 27-Jan.*
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141).

LAST CHANCE

HAROLD TOWN — WORKS ON PAPER: First major exhibition in UK of Toronto-born artist, with over 80 *works dating from 1952, including* themes of toy horses, stages and singles autographic prints. Ends today.
Canada House, Trafalgar Square, London SW1 (01-629 9492).

ALVAR AALTO: Third show in museum's new 20th century exhibition gallery examines industrial work of Finnish architect/designer; with some 35 *pieces of furniture,* plus glass, sculptural reliefs, sketches and drawings from experiments with tubular steel in 1920s to mature bent wood techniques of 1950s. *Until Sun.*
Victoria & Albert Museum, Exhibition Road, London SW7 (01-589 6371).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Richard Williams; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

CLASSICAL TOP 20

1	(1)	**The Maria Callas Collection,** Maria Callas	Stylus
2	(2)	**Dennis O'Neill Sings,** Dennis O'Neill/BBC WSO	BBC
3	(4)	**A Portrait of Andrés Segovia,** Andrés Segovia	Stylus
4	(3)	**The Pavarotti Collection,** Luciano Pavarotti	Stylus
5	(6)	**The Collection,** Placido Domingo	Stylus
6	(5)	**Liszt: Hungarian Rhapsody,** VPO/Karajan	DG
7	(13)	**Vivaldi: Four Seasons,** Virtuosi of England	CFP
8	(-)	**Vivaldi: Five Violin Concertos,** Maksymiuk/PCO	CFP
9	(14)	**Tchaikovsky: 1812 Overture,** Mackerras/LPO	CFP
10	(30)	***Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto 2,*** Philharmonia	CFP
11	(-)	**Handel: Water Music,** Virtuosi of England	CFP
12	(-)	**Carl Orff: Carmina Burana,** Hallé	CFP
13	(19)	**100 Greatest Classics I,** Various	Trax Classique
14	(22)	**Beethoven: Piano Concertos 1 & 3,** Boettcher/LPO	CFP
15	(-)	**Beethoven: Symphony 6,** BPO/Karajan	Galleria/DG
16	(-)	**Dvorák: Slavonic Dances,** Kubelík/BRSO	Galleria/DG
17	(-)	**Vivaldi: Four Seasons,** Hogwood/AAM	L'Oiseau Lyre
18	(-)	***100 Greatest Classics VII,*** Various	Trax Classique
19	(-)	**Liszt: Preludes,** Various	CFP
20	(-)	**Wagner: The Ride of The Valkyries,** Rickenbacher/LPO	CFP

Source: Music Week Research

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638 8891. No perf Tonight. Tomor 7.45 *Philharmonia Soloists of Japan.*

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM 8 836 3161, CC 240 5258. **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA** Low price preview Tonight 7.30 *Pacific Overtures.* Tomor 8.00 Salome.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911 Stalls info 836 6903. S CC. 65 amphi seats avail on the day.
THE ROYAL OPERA Season Opens 12th Sept. 12th, 16th at 6.30 Troubadour. 17th, 19th at 7.30 Falstaff. 18th at 7.30 La Boheme.

THEATRES

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no big fee) NOW BOOKING TO APRIL 2
ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL
Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00
"THE BEST MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN" S Express
THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED

ALBERY 836 3878 CC 379 6565/ 4444 (24hrs) Groups 836 3962
MARTIN SHAW
BARRIE RUTTER-CRUTT
and JAMES B. SHARROCK
in CLIFFORD ODETS'
searing drama
THE BIG KNIFE
Directed by Robin Lefevre
Eves 8, Mats Thurs 3 Sat 4
RED PRICE PREVS from 18 Sept
Opens 21 Sept 7pm

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 01 379 6233 01 741 9999
JULIE COVINGTON
SUSAN ENGEL
HARRY TOWB
in
NEIL SIMONS
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS
Directed by RICHARD HURNMAN
A National Theatre Production
"Humour at its best, a rich and loving production" Daily Mail "A beautifully shaped family comedy" Times " It will run for a long time" Time Out
Eves Mon - Fri 7.30 Mats Weds 3.0 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc 01 240 7200 (no big fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (no big fee) Grp Sales 01 930 6123
OVER 300 PERFORMANCES NOW BOOKING UNTIL OCTOBER

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. First Call (24 hrs/7 days) 240 7200 (big fee). Eves 7.30, wed mat 3. Sat 4 & 8
Royal Shakespeare Company's
LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES
Winner of 4 "BEST PLAY" awards. Some tickets avail Mats NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 1988
APOLLO Shaftesbury Ave 437 2663 cc 434 3598 First Call 240 7200 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (No bkg fee) Group Sales 930 6123. Previewing Ton't
Opens Tomor at 7.00
DOROTHY TUTIN
EILEEN ATKINS
SIAN PHILLIPS
in
THURSDAY'S LADIES
Eves 8.00 Sat 5.30 & 8.30
Mats Thur's 3.00

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Bkgs 828 6188 CC 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444/ K Prowse 741 9999 Grps 930 6123. Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0
"A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D.Exp
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by
ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE
Directed by TREVOR NUNN
SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK
DAILY 2.55 & 7.55 Mats
NOW BOOKING TO MARCH 88

BARBICAN THEATRE 01 638 8891. Tonight & Wed 7.30 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
Ton't 7.30 & thru 14 Sept
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
"A vintage Dream" Times
RONALD B. BIGLEY Wed, Thurs. THE BALCONY by Genet. Fri, Sat. EARLY STAGES today 8.45 YEARS AND AGONIES. Tickets £1.50. THE PIT Ton't, tomor 7.30 THE ART OF SUCCESS by Nick Dear FLIGHT Wed, Thurs. THE STORM Fri, Sat. Students £4.50 in advance.

BOULEVARD, Walker Court, Brewer St. W1
437 7661 cc 741 9999
THE KING'S HEAD THEATRE production of
DIARY OF A SOMEBODY
Joe Orton's Diaries
Dramatised by John Lahr
Mon-Sat 7.30 Fri & Sat Late Night 10.30
"Very Rude, Very Funny" T Out

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE 0243 781312 A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS
"Magnificent" Mail on S. MIRANDA "Delightful New Play" D Exp. 7.30, M

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins.
6.35 Leon Errol in Man I Cured (b/w) **6.55 Weather.**
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson and Jeremy Paxman. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30;** regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15;** weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25.** Plus, James Cox reports from the TUC Conference in Blackpool. **8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather **9.05 Neighbours** (r). **9.25 Star Memories.** Lenny Henry recalls his favourite television moments (r).
10.00 News and weather **10.05 The Flintstones 10.25 Play School** presented by Floella Benjamin and Wayne Jackman. Followed by **Willo the Wisp,** with the voice of Kenneth Williams (r).
10.55 Five to Eleven. Kenneth Branagh with a thought for the day **11.00** News and weather **11.05 Dr Kildare.** Episode two of the four-part medical drama starring Richard Chamberlain (r). **11.30 The Comics.** A portrait of Sandy Powell (r).
12.00 News and weather **12.05 Dallas.** Moves to contest Jock's will commence (r). **12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News and weather **1.30 Neighbours.** Des and Daphne are caught in the coffee shop and Jim and Zoe are stranded in a car.
1.50 Film: Henry VIII and His Six Wives (1972) starring Keith Michell, Donald Pleasence and Charlotte Rampling. As he lies on his death-bed the much married monarch looks over his life and reign. Directed by Waris Hussein. **3.50 Make 'em Laugh.** Mark Curry introduces clips from silent comedies featuring trains (r).
4.10 All New Popeye Show (r). **4.35 The Album Special.** All about collectables. **5.00 Newsround 5.10 Chegwin Checks Out.** In this first of three programmes Keith Chegwin goes behind the scenes to see how a new Top 40 is compiled **5.35 The Muppet Babies.**
6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.35 London Plus.
7.00 No Place Like Home. A new series begins with three Crabtree offspring in residence and next-door neighbour Trevor hiding from his wife. Starring William Gaunt and Patricia Garwood. (Ceefax)
7.30 EastEnders. Disaster hits the girls before they reach the Thames for their day on the river but they are rescued by a solicitous van driver. (Ceefax)
8.00 Last of the Summer Wine. Compo and Clegg arrive at Seymour's cottage to find it surrounded by barbed wire. Has he invented a money-making machine? Starring Peter Sallis, Bill Owen and Michael Aldridge (r). (Ceefax)
8.30 You Must be the Husband. A new comedy series starring Tim Brooke-Taylor and Diane Keen. Tom is staggered when he learns that his wife has written a torrid best-seller and wants to know how she was able to write the more racy extracts of the pot-boiler. (Ceefax)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News, regional news and weather.
9.30 Truckers. Episode one of a new eight-part drama series starring James Hazeldine as the boss of a cowboy road haulage firm. (Ceefax)
10.20 Film: Carry on England (1976) starring Kenneth Connor and Windsor Davies. This, the 28th *Carry On* film, concerns the antics of an anti-aircraft unit and the man from the War Office sent to sort them out. Directed by Gerald Thomas.
11.45 Weather.

BBC2

6.55 Open University: Data on Cars. Ends at **7.20.**
9.00 Ceefax.
9.20 Trades Union Congress 1987. The debates on industrial relations and trades union organization. The commentators in Blackpool are Vivian White and Nicholas Jones.
12.45 Ceefax 1.20 Pigeon Street. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r).
1.35 Songs of Praise from Rathbone Market in the London Borough of Newham (r). (Ceefax).
2.10 News and weather.
2.15 Trades Union Congress 1987. The debates on pensions and the welfare services. With sign language for the hearing impaired. Includes news and weather at **3.00** and **4.00.**
5.00 Northwards: Ian. A film made by C.P.Taylor about a young man struck down by multiple sclerosis while at university (first shown on BBC North East).
5.30 Film 87. A repeat of the programme shown last night.
6.00 No Limits. Rock music show presented by Tony Baker and Jenny Powell from the Isle of Wight.
7.00 Tricks of the Trade. Another selection of trade secrets supplied by Debbie Greenwood and Paul Cola. The celebrity tip is provided by Charlie Williams.
7.30 400 Feet. A film of the Seventh National Festival of Youth Dance held last September at Bretton Hall College near Wakefield (r).
8.00 Floyd on France. Keith Floyd continues his gastronomic tour of France with a visit to Périgord, famous for its truffles, geese and walnuts.
8.30 Brass Tacks: Going Private. An examination of deals in which National Health Service waiting lists have been shortened by contracting out operations to private hospitals.
9.00 Eve and Marilyn. Photojournalist Eve Arnold recalls photographing Marilyn Monroe over a period of ten years.
9.30 ScreenPlay: Next - Scout. (see Choice)
10.30 Newsnight 11.15 Weather 11.20 Interval.
11.30 Open University: Light on Lasers. Ends at **12.00.**

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am introduced by Caroline Righton and Richard Keys.
7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. Includes news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30;** cartoon at **7.25;** sport at **7.40;** and pop music at **7.55.** After Nine includes a discussion on the romantic novelist, with Fay Weldon.
9.25 Thames news headlines.
9.30 Chain Letters. Word game presented by Jeremy Beadle **10.00 Santa Barbara.** Episode two. **10.25** News headlines
10.30 The Time. . . The Place. . . Live current affairs series presented by Mike Scott **11.10 Rainbow 11.25** Thames news headlines **11.30 About Britain.** Johnny Morris visits Bristol Zoological Gardens.
12.00 Jimmy's. The first of a new documentary serial about St James's University Hospital, Leeds.
12.30 News includes a report of the regeneration of London's Docklands **12.50 Thames news.**
1.00 Reilly - Ace of Spies. Episode one of a 12-part serial about the Russian-born British spy who flourished at the turn-of-the century. Starring Sam Neill (r). (Oracle) **2.30 Centrebreak.** This first of a new series follows the two-year training course for a Marriage Guidance Counsellor.
3.00 Recollections. A new series in which Mary Parkinson listens to a celebrity's memories, beginning with Lionel Blair. **3.25** Thames news headlines **3.30 The Young Doctors.**
4.00 Rainbow. Learning with puppets and guest, Noel Dyson **4.15 The Adventures of Tintin 4.25 Andrew O'Connor's Joke Machine 4.35 Bellamy's Bugle.** David Bellamy's conservation series **4.50 Your Mother Wouldn't Like It.** Award-winning children's programme (r). **5.15 Blockbusters.**
5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.
6.30 The Roxy. Pop music show. This week's line-up includes Level 42, Depeche Mode, Jonathan Butler and, on video, U2.
7.00 Emmerdale Farm. There is a bitter clash between Jack Sugden and Alan Turner.
7.30 Reporting London. A new series begins with Graham Addicott examining the Government's solution to overcrowded prisons; and Lynda Berry reporting on how the National Health Service is attracting more nurses.
8.00 Sins. The third and final part of the mini-series starring Joan Collins.
10.00 News at Ten and weather followed by Thames news headlines.
10.30 Surcouf: Diving to Disaster. A drama documentary about the French submarine, the *Surcouf*, the largest of the Second World War, which was sunk in mysterious circumstances in 1942 with the loss of 100 lives.
11.30 Film: The Humanoid (1979) starring Richard Kiel and Corinne Clery. Drama about a post-nuclear war world where weapons are strictly guarded. But one that can alter the structure of human beings is stolen. Directed by George B Lewis.
1.20 Nashville Swing with Jennifer Warnes and Johnny Rodriguez.
2.10 That's Hollywood. Clips from the *Planet of the Apes* series of films.
2.30 News headlines followed by Three's Company. Comedy series.
3.00 Film: Billion Dollar Threat (1979) starring Dale Robinette. A made-for-television yarn about a United States agent battling with a criminal who threatens to destroy the planet. Directed by Barry Shear.
5.00 Donahue talks to Dahann Carroll. Ends at **6.00.**

CHANNEL 4

2.35 Film: The Taming of the Shrew (1929, b/w) starring Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. Celebrated early version of the Shakespeare comedy, justifiably remembered for the credit "additional dialogue by Sam Taylor". Directed by Sam Taylor.
3.45 Valued Opinion. In programme three of his antiques series Max Robertson examines military and civil antique weapons and visits the collection at Castle Cornet in Guernsey.
4.00 A Full Life. Lord Soames talks to Jill Cochrane about his public and private life. (Oracle)
4.30 The Gong Show. Another selection of talentless show business hopefuls, introduced by Gary Owens.
5.00 Bewitched. Vintage American comedy series starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Dick Sargent.
5.30 The Pocket Money Programme. The final programme in the financial advice for children series (r).
6.00 Conference Report. John Lloyd presents highlights of the day's proceedings at the Trades Union Congress in Blackpool.
6.30 World Alive: Spain. This second programme in the series on Spain's wildlife focuses on the royal eagles (r).
7.00 Channel 4 News.
7.50 Comment and Weather.
8.00 Brookside. Harry hears from 10 Downing Street. (Oracle)
8.30 4 What It's Worth. A new series begins with news of problems for one of Europe's most popular brand of petrol; the search for the strongest condom; the low safety standards for car ramps and jacks; and an interview with consumer minister, Francis Maude.
9.00 Film: Tom Jones (1963) starring Albert Finney in the Oscar-winning title role. Comedy, based on the novel by Henry Fielding, about an 18th-century country boy who woos his way to success. Directed by Tony Richardson.
11.25 People Get Ready. Black gospel music from Lavine Hudson, the Angelical Voice Choir and the Spirit of Watts. Ends at **12.25.**

In the Best footsteps

TELEVISION CHOICE



Ray McAnally as the scout (front row, centre) and the six football hopefuls in Scout (on BBC2, 9.30pm)

● Around half way through Scout (BBC2, 9.30pm) there appears a tiny, flickering and blurred image of George Best ghosting through a crowded defence to score. This poignant image is entirely appropriate because Best is the moving spirit behind Frank McGuinness's drama about ephemeral physical abilities. *Scout*, the first of three Northern Ireland dramas to be broadcast on successive evenings, is based loosely upon Bob Bishop, the man who sent Best and other young Irish boys to Manchester United. Six lads assemble for a weekend trial in the sucks under the stern eye of their trainer and judge, Palmer (Ray McAnally), a dour old boy, who seems a bit cracked until the remorseless logic of his thinking emerges. The pace is slow, the interplay impressive. Gerard O'Hare is notable as the cocky talent, and Ray McAnally drives an undeviating line that holds everything together when script and direction falter. The latter suffers one extraordinary rush of blood when suddenly everything goes into fast motion as though it were *A Hard Day's Night*; otherwise it remains level-headed and lets the actors get on with the business. The script works well with small observations on transient skills, chipping away until its themes of manhood and loneliness are plain. Less successful is the other half of the drama, concerning the return visit of a fallen star (Stephen Rae), who has taken to the bottle. *Scout* doesn't really need such overstatement. But McAnally's the man to watch — an oak of a performance — and he gives bleak authority to lines that, from another's mouth, would sound sententious.

Chris Petit

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm,** then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight. **5.30am** Adrian John **7.00** Mike Smith's Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30** Newsbeat (Lesley Curwen) **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Simon Mayo (incl Top 40 Singles) **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John Peel.
VHF Stereo Radios 1 and 2:- **4.00am** As Radio 2 **10.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour. Sports Round-up **8.50am.** Cricket Scoreboard **7.32pm 4.00** Colin Berry **5.30** Ray Moore **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05pm** Lionel Blair **2.05** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** Leslie Thomas **7.00** Jazz Classics in Stereo (Cotton Club Stomp) **7.35** Radio Orchestra Show **9.00** When Housewives Had the Choice? **10.00** You Start, I'll Join In (new series) **10.30** On the Air (quiz) **11.00** Round Midnight **1.00am** Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

Times in GMT. Add an hour for BST
6.00am Newsdesk 5.30 Countrypoint 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Fronmyr 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Madame Bovary 8.30 Composer and Patron 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.45 Music for a While 10.00 News 10.01 Discovery 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Waveguide 11.25 A Letter From Scotland 11.30 Sports International 12.00pm Radio Newsreel 12.15 Multitrack 1 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Recording of the Week 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Music in Old England 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 A Jolly Good Show 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heure Actuel 7.00 Outlook 7.30 Stock Market 7.45 Report on Religion 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Omnibus 9.00 News 9.01 Stoddan Down Under 9.10 Book Choice 9.15 From the Proms 10.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.25 A Letter From Scotland 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Best of British 11.30 Engineering at Sharp End 12.00am News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Omnibus 1.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Report on Religion 1.45 Country Style 2.00 News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15 Sportsword 2.30 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 World Today 3.30 Six Four Eight 3.35 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin 4.45 World Today 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.30 Londres Matin

Radio 3

6.35 Open University (on VHF only): Social Sciences: Grapevine
6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: Berlioz (Royal Hunt and Storm, The Trojans: Orchestra and Chorus, Royal Opera House), Beethoven (Quintet in E flat, Op 16: Gieseking, piano, with Sutcliffe (oboe), Walton (clarinet), James (bassoon) and Brain (horn), Handel (Concerto a due cori No 2 in F: English Concert) **8.00** News
8.05 Morning Concert (continued): Elgar (Cockaigne overture: LPO), Chopin (Introduction and Polonaise brillante Op 3: Rostropovich, cello, and Martha Argerich, piano), Tchaikovsky (Symphonic ballad The Voyevoda), Stravinsky (Concerto in E flat, Dumbarton Oaks: Orpheus CO)
9.00 World Service News
9.10 This Week's Composer: Leonard Bernstein. Prelude, Fugue and Riffs (Columbia Jazz Combo, with Benny Goodman, clarinet; under Bernstein), Seven Anniversaries (James Tocco, piano), Fancy Free ballet (Israel PO under Bernstein)
10.00 Alberni String Quartet recital: with Lawrence Glover (piano). Haydn (Quartet in B flat major, Op 50 No 1), Frank Speeding (Piano Quintet)
10.40 Celibidache conducts Mussorgsky: Munich Philharmonic Orchestra perform Ravel's orchestration of Pictures from an Exhibition
11.25 Oboe and piano recital: George Caird and Roger Vignoles play Franz Reizenstein's Sonatina, Op 11; and John Gardner's Sonata No 2
11.55 Concert: BBC Scottish SO under Jerzy Maksymiuk. Mendelssohn (incidental music to A Midsummer Night's Dream), Elgar's Serenade for string orchestra, Op 20; and Ravel's Valses nobles et sentimentales. **1.00** News
1.05 Piano recital: Ruth Geiger plays Mozart's Sonata in D, K 576; and Brahms's Three intermezzi Op 117, and Rhapsody in B minor, Op 79 No 1
1.50 Music at the Dresden Court: part one. La Rapheele perform works by Schutz (including O süsser, o freundlicher, SWV 285), J.J. Walther (Violin sonata in G), Zelenka (Trio sonata in C minor), and Handel. Interval reading at **2.30**
2.35 Dresden Court music (continued): works by Lotti (Cantata: Ti sento, o Dio, bendato), W.F. Bach (Harpsichord Sonata in G, F7), and J.S. Bach (Trio sonata in C, BWV 529)
3.20 Youth Orchestras of the World: Prague Students' Orchestra, under Vlasta Skampova. With Martin Skampa (cello). Haydn (Cello Concerto in C major), Tchaikovsky (String Serenade in C, Op 48)
4.25 Debut: First Radio 3 recital by the Abegg Trio, playing Beethoven's Piano Trio in E flat major, Op 70 No 2
5.00 World Service News
5.10 Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music selection, presented by Michael Berkeley. The works were written by composers in their 70s and 80s
6.55 News
7.00 Out of Naples: recordings of harp music by Trabaci and Fillimanno. Also love songs by Luigi Rossi. Performed by Andrew Lawrence-King (double harp), Rosmarie Hofman (soprano), René Jacobs (alto) and The Lute Group
7.30 Proms 87: from the Royal Albert Hall. Part one. Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Andre Previn, with Nigel Kennedy (violin), and Brighton Festival Chorus. Walton (Viola Concerto). In the interval (**7.55**), Carole Rosen presents the genesis of Walton's viola concerto With Bob Peck as Walton
8.15 Proms 87: part two. Ravel (Daphnis et Chloe)
9.25 The Magic Bathroom: a new play by James Saunders, starring Michael Tudor Barnes as Stan who has a surreal experience in his bathroom. Cast also includes Maggie McCarthy, Rod Beacham, Benjamin Whitrow (see Choice)
10.10 Jonathan Harvey: BBC Symphony Orchestra under Ronald Zollmann play the Inner Light III, for orchestra and electronics
11.05 Peter Schidlof: a tribute to the viola player. He is heard in recordings of Schumann's Märchenbilder, Op 113 (with Ernest Lush, piano), Brahms's Sonata in F minor Op 120 No 1 (with Lush), and two Brahms songs, Op 91: Gestillte Sehnsucht, and Gestliches Wiegenlied. With Anne Collins (contralto) and Paul Hamburger (piano)
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown



Diane Keen, Tim Brooke-Taylor: BBC1, 8.30pm

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES 5.39pm-6.00 Wales Today **6.35-7.00** Indoor Bowls **11.45-11.50** News and weather **SCOTLAND 6.35pm-7.00** Reporting Scotland **8.00-8.30** Supersoot **NORTHERN IRELAND 5.39pm-5.40** Today's Sport **6.40-6.00** Inside Ulster **6.35-7.00** Walking the Ground with Sam McAughtry **11.45-11.50** News and weather **ENGLAND 6.39pm-7.00** Regional news magazines.

ANGLIA As London except:**9.25am-9.30** Anglia News and Weather **11.25-11.30** Anglia News Headlines **12.50pm-1.00** Anglia News and Weather **3.25-3.30** Anglia News **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** About Anglia **6.35** Crossroads **7.00** Only When I Laugh **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **11.30** Magnum **12.30am** America's Top Ten **1.00-2.30** Films: Blondie Meets The Boss **5.00** Farming Diary **5.30-6.00** Survival

BORDER As London except:**12.50pm-1.00** Border News **3.25** Border News Headlines **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.00** Lookaround Tuesday **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **11.30** Journey to the Unknown **12.30** Border Weather. Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:**5.15am-6.00** Jobfinder **9.25-9.30** Central News **11.25-11.30** Central News **12.50pm-1.00** Central News **3.25** Central News **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00-6.30** Central News **7.30-8.00** Jimmy Greaves **11.30** America's Top Ten **12.00** Heart of the City **12.55am** Film: Black Carrion **2.30** Contact **2.50** Central News followed by Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except:**9.25-9.30** For Openers **11.25-11.30** Daily Diary **12.50pm** Channel News and Weather **1.00** Heirloom **1.30** A Country Practice **2.00-2.30** The Sullivans **3.00** Password **3.25** Puffin's Pie(l)ce **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.15-5.15** Puffin's Pie(l)ce **6.00** Channel Report **6.30** Emmerdale Farm **7.00** Frocks on the Box **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **11.30** The Silk Road **12.30am** Weather, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:**9.25am-9.30** Granada Reports **11.25-11.30** Granada Reports **12.50pm-1.00** Granada Reports **3.25** Granada Reports **3.30-4.00** Cover Story **6.00** Granada Reports **6.25-6.30** This is your Right **7.30-8.00** The Cuckoo Waltz **11.30** Special Squad **12.25am** Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except:**9.25am-9.30** HTV News **11.25-11.30** HTV News **12.50-1.00pm** HTV News **3.25-3.30** HTV News **6.00** HTV News **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **11.30** Police Precinct **12.30am** HTV Weather and Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except:**6.00-6.35pm** Wales at Six **11.30-12.30am** European Golf.

TSW As London except:**9.25am-9.30** TSW News and Weather **11.25-11.30** TSW News and Weather **11.25-11.30** TSW News Headlines **12.50pm-1.00** TSW News and Weather **3.25** TSW News and Weather **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **5.12** Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays **5.15-5.45** Crossroads **6.00** Today **6.30** Tuesday View **7.00** The Roxy **7.30-8.00** Newsfert **11.30** Postcript **11.35** Heart of the City **12.25am** South West Weather, Closedown.

TVS As London except:**9.25am-9.30** TVS Outlook **12.50pm** TVS News **1.00** Hexpoint **1.30** A Country Practice **2.00-2.30** The Sullivans **3.00** Password **3.25** TVS News **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Coast to Coast **6.30** Emmerdale Farm **7.00** Frocks on the Box **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **11.30** The Silk Road **12.30am** Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except:**9.25am-9.30** Regional News **11.25-11.30** Regional News **12.50pm** Regional News **12.55-1.00** Lookaround **3.25-3.30** Regional News **6.00-6.30** Northern Life **7.30-8.00** Easy Street **11.30** T J Hooker **12.30** Rass or Passage **12.40** Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except:**9.25am-9.30** Calendar News **11.25-11.30** Calendar News **12.50pm-1.00** Calendar News **3.25** Calendar News **3.30-4.00** A Country Practice **6.00** Calendar **6.35-7.00** Crossroads **7.30-8.00** The Roxy **11.30** The New Avengers **12.30am** Jootmobile **1.30** Closedown.

S4C Starts:**12.25pm** Film: The Amazing Mr Williams" **2.00** The Gong Show **2.30** Crown and Shamrock **3.00** Man and Music: Classical Vienna **4.00** Bewitched **4.30** Fleabottom **4.40** Hanner Dwsin **4.50** 'Nol O Heulwen Y De **5.15** Cartoon Time **5.30** Abracadabra **6.00** Hogan's Heroes **6.30** The Home Service **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Ar Y Fordd **8.00** Lou Grant, Penawdau Newyddion **9.00** Tra Bo Rygarug Yn Nymru **10.20** Newsnert **10.50** Bako Breaking me Silence **11.50** Conference Report **12.20am** Close.

Radio 4

LF (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day
6.30 Today **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.58, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** News **7.20** Your Letters **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day
8.42 Augustus Carp Esq. By Himself: (2 of 10). The reader is Harold Innocent **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Call Nick Ross: 01-580 4411
10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent. Reports from BBC reporters based overseas
10.30 Morning Story: Writing a Love Story, written by Christine McNeill and read by Marilyn Le Conte.
10.45 Daily Service: (New Every Morning, page 17) (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-minute Theatre: Brady Says. by Dave Sheasby. With Michael Hebden. The story of a private investigator who does not keep a safe distance from the consequences of his investigation (s)
11.32 The Living World: Michael Clegg, Stephen Sutton and Norman Lewis tackle wildlife questions put by members of the Nottinghamshire Trust for Nature Conservation
12.00 News; You and Yours: presented by John Howard
12.25 Counterpoint: A general musical knowledge quiz, chaired by Ned Sherrin. The competitors are: Brian Davies, Ralph Stone, and Stuart Manger. Heat 3 of the first round **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: with Sue MacGregor. Includes an interview with Dame Edna Everage. Also, episode four of A Parents' Survival Guide
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play: Bhowani Junction, by John Masters, dramatized in five parts by Barry Campbell (4) Ranjit Singh Kasel. With Gary Bond as Col Rodney Savage (r)
4.00 News
4.05 The Dodo Legacy: Stories of birds which were brought to extinction. Today: The Scottish Pen Gwyn. With Barry Paine (r)
4.30 Kaleidoscope: another chance to hear last night's edition which included items on Peter Ackroyd's new book Chatterton; the film Full Metal Jacket; and Curtains, at the Hampstead Theatre (r)
5.00 PM. **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather.
6.00 News, incl Financial Report
6.30 Screenplay: Iain Johnstone hosts a film quiz. The panellists are: Dick Vosburgh, Joan Sims, Michael Winner, and Marjorie Bilbow (s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Relative Values: Michael O'Donnell explores the ways in which shifting social and moral attitudes have affected family life (2) Anna and Jeremy
8.00 Medicine Now: What's new in medical science? Geoff Watts reports on the health of medical care
8.30 The Shadow Knows: The sound of Orson Welles. A documentary about the pioneering radio days of the man who later went on to make some remarkable films. Researched and compiled by Geoff Heptonstall. Includes the voices of Welles, with contributions from John Housemann, Joseph Cotton and Clancy Sigal (r) (s)
9.15 In Touch: For the visually handicapped
9.45 Kaleidoscope: tonight's line-up includes items on The Taming of the Shrew, at the Royal Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, Stratford upon Avon; and Ian McEwan's book The Child in Time. Introduced by Paul Vaughan
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Moon and the Bonfire, by Cesare Pavese. The reader is Sean Barrett (7)
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 A Woman's Touch: Cecile Ousset plays piano music by Fauré, Debussy and Satie (Records)
12.00 News; Weather **12.33** Shipping Forecast
VHF as above except: **1.55-2.00pm** Listening Corner (s) **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **11.30-12.10am** Open University **11.30** Open Forum: University Magazine **11.50** Technology: Values for Money

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

RADIO CHOICE

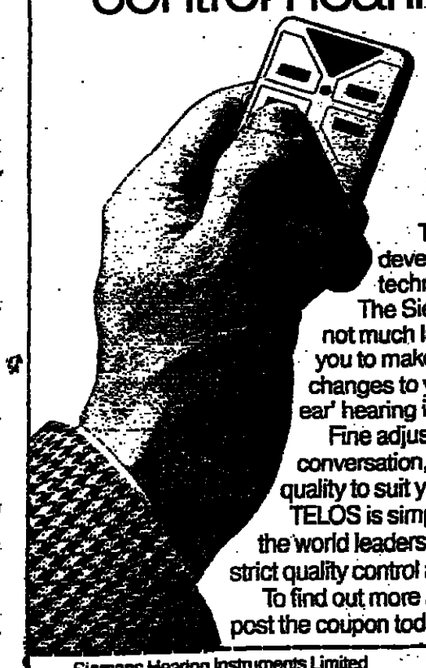


Michael Tudor Barnes

● In writing his new play **The Magic Bathroom** (Radio 3, 9.25pm), James Saunders has not entirely reneged on his allegiance to the good old Absurdist days. This will be good news for you if you share my view that the surreal is what Saunders excels in. And not only does *The Magic Bathroom* represent Saunders at his archetypal best, but it also gives director Richard Wortley some marvellous opportunities to exploit the Time Machine to the full, and serves the fortunate cast with generous helpings of absurdist dialogue thinly coated with logic. Saunders takes an experience we have all had — the unbeatable illusion of independence that comes with locking the bathroom door and being naked and unashamed — and develops it into an act of supreme defiance by his pathetic hero Stan (a splendid performance from Michael Tudor Barnes) who sees it as a way to reduce his non-entity status even further — to non-existence. The unwelcome intruders into his mind (i.e. bathroom) include Benjamin Whitrow's psychoanalyst and Maggie McCarthy's wife — two familiar and highly-regarded radio voices. **Peter Davalle**

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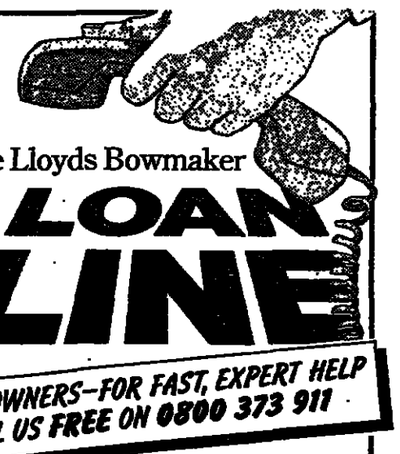
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Hospital team of 70 separates Siamese twins



Surgeons at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore beginning the intricately choreographed and meticulously rehearsed 22-hour operation to separate the seven-month-old twins.

From Michael Binyon
Washington

In a remarkable operation, American surgeons plunged Siamese twins joined at the back of the head into a temporary state of suspended animation to reduce bleeding while they successfully separated them.

The operation on two seven-month-old West German boys was performed at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore and lasted from Saturday morning to Sunday morning. The babies, the sons of Herr Josef and Frau Theresia Binder, from Ulm, are now in stable but critical condition. If they survive, it will be the first time that twins sharing principle cerebral blood systems have been successfully separated.

Doctors do not yet know whether the twins will be able to lead a normal life, but said that without the operation they could never have done so.

The operating team, the largest ever assembled by the 98-year-old university hospital, comprised about 70 doctors, nurses and technicians. Planning began five months ago, and doctors met for five three-hour rehearsals beforehand, practising on dolls with glued together heads.

At the most critical point, when the twins were separated and their blood flow stopped, 59 people were working together on the operation.

Doctors had to stop the twins' hearts pumping blood for an hour while they used heart tissue to construct two new sagittal superior sinus veins from the one they had in common. In order to do so, they slowly removed the blood from the boys' bodies. Then, using a heart-lung machine, they stopped their hearts and lowered their body temperature to just below 20 degrees.

It is believed to be the first time that hypothermia has been used in this way. The slower metabolic rate gave doctors a vital hour to operate before body cells began to die from lack of oxygen.

Surgeons completed the new vein in one twin in 57 minutes and in 63 minutes in the other. "It got pretty intense in there," said Dr Bruce Reitz, director of cardiac surgery. "We tried not to look at the clock."

Before surgery, new equipment was used to give computer-generated three-dimensional sculptures of the boys' heads.

Doctors had planned to cover the boys' brains with titanium to protect them until the skulls grew over, but postponed this because of too much swelling.

An entire theatre at the hospital had to be rewired for the intricately choreographed surgery. A specially hinged operating table was built, swinging apart to allow the two teams to work independently once the boys had been separated. They required transfusions of more than 60 units of blood.

Conference sketch

Bedtime reading for the mayor

The Lord Mayor of Blackpool would normally be a figure out of Gilbert and Sullivan, or at very least Stanley Holloway, but this year he seems to have trundled out of Bertolt Brecht. "This woman and her friends" he said in his welcoming address, enunciating the word "friends" with a venom more usually employed by Mr Punch while walloping Judy, "this woman and her friends have got all the power and you'll not get it off them by nibbling".

Will the Lord Mayor of Blackpool be asked to give a similar address to the Conservative Conference early next month? Will he even now be 'genning up' politely on the particular irritations of the Tories? Will that woman become that man? As his chain of office sends glints and gleams on to his unmemorable face, will he rant against Mr Kinnock and his friends, if any?

It will be hard for him to find such a crowd-pleaser as Mrs Thatcher. The mere mention of her name is on a level with the Tolpuddle Martyrs and This Great Movement of Ours and Our Brothers in South Africa in its effect of ensuring a feeling of cosiness among all comrades. At least we are agreed on that one, you can hear them murmur appreciatively.

So delighted was Mr Norman Willis with the Lord Mayor's welcome that he presented him with a copy of a hardback edition of the *History of Trades Unionism*, a very good joke indeed. But even after ten minutes of the first morning of the 119th Trades Union Congress, the warmth was still not yet quite exhausted. On the platform were fellow Trades Unionists from Canada, Denmark, South Africa, the USA and goodness knows where. You could tell they were strangers. They were smiling. The head of the American Trades Unions gave a speech saying that both organizations were speaking the same language, "the language of safety and dignity on the job". Had he been informed, wrongly, that he was addressing the British Medical Association?

There were two elements to the first day's proceedings. The first was the new, with-it image of Trade Unionism. The second was the debate over no-strike agreements. The two elements went together as delightfully as congealed milk on a fresh cup of coffee. Spearheading the new, with-it image was Mr Norman Willis, who, with his slobbering mouth, vast bald head and giant wing-span, argued forcefully that the TUC was not the dinosaur the media were intent on portraying it to be.

Mr Willis was delighted to introduce two or three short films commissioned by the General Council to prove that the TUC is an organization for today's world. With-it as he is, Mr Willis does not favour new-fangled media-influenced devices such as being able to read his own writing. "The short film you are about - " he said, turning over the page, and at that point he lost his place. Seconds later, the words "- to see" emerged. He is obviously still coming to terms with the new technology of pen and paper, but is dead keen to make a go of it.

The hall went dark, and on to the screen came the gorgeous nostalgia of the voice of a veteran from Pathe News coupled with a succession of people - young and old, behatted and hatless, smiling and smiling harder. Were these all enthusiastic chewers of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum? No - they were happy Trades Unionists, though we had to take this on trust, for they bore as much resemblance to the increasingly grumpy delegates in the hall as chirruping sparrows to a sackful of cats.

After lunch, Mr Willis once again spoke the new language of Trades Unionism. "Watching us on television now - or not watching us because they are at work - are thousands of people whose jobs have been saved by the Trades Union movement". "Many harsh things have been said and done. Frankly, many of them would have been better not said and not done". "What would any newspaper have - what would anyone give to have - nine people - nine million people - reading them?" How the Lord Mayor of Blackpool, now snug in his bed, must be longing to read the next chapter in the *History of Trades Unionism*, modern, slick and punchy.

Craig Brown

Reithian editor who loved the craft of journalism

By Alan Hamilton

Tributes flowed in yesterday about Sir William Haley, a former editor of *The Times* and director-general of the BBC, who died in on Sunday, aged 86, at a nursing home in his native Jersey.

Sir William was hailed as a man of modest formal education but massive intellect, a journalist first and foremost, and a figure of Reithian principle but without Reith's cold Calvinist sternness.

He will be remembered as the man who put news on the front page of *The Times* buthis achievements went beyond typographical revolution.

Sir Denis Hamilton, former editor-in-chief of Times Newspapers, said: "He would not tolerate interference with his editorial prerogatives from any quarter, especially political, diplomatic or proprietorial.

"He expected the highest standards of fairness and accuracy, and he was no intruder into private grief, although he was not in any way sentimental if he felt someone had got himself into difficulties.

"These old-fashioned beliefs could do with re-examination today for the public good, before journalism loses all public respect and influence."

Sir William headed the BBC in the immediate post-war years when the fledgling television service was revived, although he seemed to consider it of minimal importance. His greatest memorial in broadcasting is probably the launching of the BBC Third Programme.

Sir Ian Trethowan, a former BBC director-general who is chairman of Thames Television, said: "Any man who has been both director-general of the BBC and editor of *The Times* must have been a formidable figure. He was, both intellectually and as an administrator. He opposed the setting-up of ITV, because he felt it would debase a very valuable medium of communication."

His high journalistic principles and his immense knowledge of English literature were recalled by former colleagues at *The Times*. Mr E C Hodgkin, former foreign editor and deputy editor, said: "He loved the craft of journalism as much as he loved the language and literature of England, and that was this side of idolatry."

Mr Owen Hickey, former chief leader writer, said: "He was fiercely protective of his staff against unjustified criticism from outside. He was not naturally receptive of political ideas, and he took little pleasure or interest in the ins and outs of Westminster.

Miss Enid Knowles, his secretary for 11 years said: "To some he may have been an austere editor, but behind the reserve was an integrity and trust that never faltered. He was indeed a rare person."

A newsman's editor 12
Obituary..... 16

Royal Navy to protect Dutch mine hunters in the Gulf

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

The Government has agreed that the Royal Navy's Armilla Patrol of three warships should provide protection to two Dutch mine hunters, which are the latest mine counter vessels to be sent to the Gulf to help clear the international sea lanes.

The "tactical support" agreement was reached yesterday in The Hague between Mr Ian Stewart, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, and Mr Wim van Eekelen, the Dutch defence minister.

According to Dutch diplomatic sources, the government in The Hague planned three weeks ago to send two mine hunters but delayed the announcement because of the need to decide on the best way of protecting the ships once they reached the Gulf.

Discussions began with the Foreign Office and Ministry of Defence in London to see if the Armilla Patrol could extend its responsibilities to cover the Dutch ships.

Yesterday, the Dutch defence minister said the two mine hunters, the Hellevoetsluis and the Maassluis, would receive British tactical support in the Gulf area. He said: "The United Kingdom welcomes the Dutch decision and is prepared to offer similar back-up to other nations as well"

Details of the Anglo-Dutch agreement will be worked out next week, but sources said that the Dutch mine hunters would "fit in" with the Royal Navy's minesweeping operations and the Armilla Patrol would provide overall protection.

Britain has sent four mine hunters to the Gulf and France has sent three. Italy has decided in principle to send three ships, while the Americans have Sea Stallion mine counter measure helicopters. They are also sending light minesweepers.

Dutch diplomatic sources said that the alternative of sending warships to the Gulf was not practical, since the Dutch navy's 17 frigates were committed to Nato.

Ministry of Defence sources in London said yesterday that, if Belgium also decided to send mine hunters to the Gulf and asked for co-operation with the Royal Navy, a similar agreement could be reached.

The Armilla Patrol, which consists of HMS Andromeda, a frigate, and HMS Edinburgh, a destroyer, in the Gulf and HMS Brazen, another frigate, in the Indian Ocean, would only need to protect the Dutch in the areas vulnerable to Iranian attack.

The Dutch sources said that the decision to send mine hunters to the Gulf was not solely to protect Dutch-registered merchant vessels but primarily as a contribution to the international effort.

Meanwhile, the four Royal Navy mine hunters and support ship, on the final stage of their journey to the Gulf, have all been fitted with a missile-warning device to provide extra protection against attack.

West German released

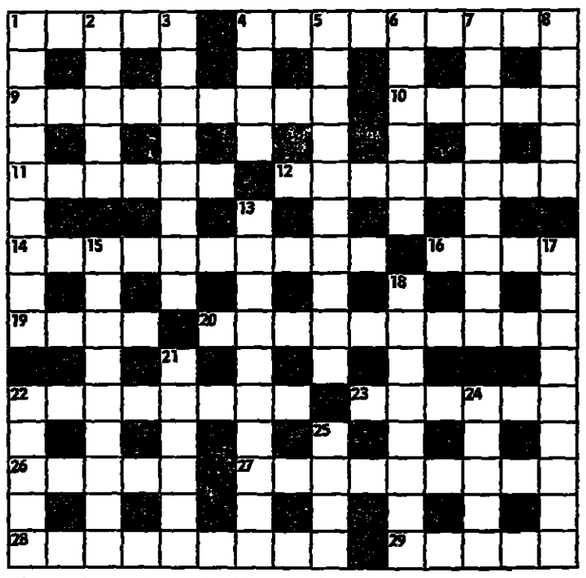
Continued from page 1

that Iran as well as Syria helped to win Herr Schmidt's freedom begged more questions than it answered. The kidnappers, rejoicing under the name of the "Holy Warriors for Freedom", confined their thanks only to Syria whose officials, they asserted, were "concerned with the causes of Islam in the world and who helped bring about and guarantee this solution. They had a role in these positive events."

Curiously, the Syrians – who rarely miss an opportunity to display their humanitarian efforts on behalf of foreign hostages in Lebanon – made no comment last night on Herr Schmidt's release, and the freed hostage held no press conference before being taken to Damascus airport for his flight home on a West German government aircraft.

● BONN: Herr Friedhelm Ost, the chief spokesman for the West German Government, told a press conference here yesterday only that Herr Schmidt had been freed and was at the residence of the West German Ambassador in Damascus (John England writes).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,456



This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 23 per cent of the competitors at the 1987 London B final of The Times Collins Dictionaries Crossword Championship.

ACROSS
1 Daily thesis (5).
4 Kaos, for example, a stagnant place (9).
9 Extremely colourful butterfly (6-3).
10 Child martyr has silver head almost (5).
11 Grievance of Marx – duck's oft (6).
12 "—— —vallery, Grosvenor Gallery" (*Patience*)(8).
14 Colourful clue to one not so bald as made out (10).
16 Compact stable (4).
19 It holds the key to Open University (4).
20 The gin's due to be drunk, bless you! (10).
22 A features-editor's work, reducing the number of lines? (4-4).
23 Decline junk (6).
26 He has a Sam Browne – real leather piece of equipment (5).
27 Take a box for this raw English revue (5-4).
28 Factory where little bread is made (5-4).
29 Pitch old books and card- (5).

DOWN
1 Hodgson, say, who does not need full lunch yet? (9).
2 Scotsman in post office has all the keys (5).
3 One who would not keep sovereigns? (8).
4 Home fixture for City (4).
5 Pole Star-gazer? (10).
6 Pop figure in the City Road (6).
7 Inner gate conceals mandarin (9).
8 Rugby hovel of antiquated appearance (5).
13 "Conduct forward" – Peggotty's opinion of him (10).
15 Cricket side gets permission for a bar (2-7).
17 Common sense that is worth time developing (6-3).
18 Disciple has to stick to holy writ (8).
21 French rouge? (6).
22 Novel source of mill-power (5).
24 Houseman in a state of collapse? (5).
25 Nibble prune (4).

Concise crossword, page 9

Solution to Puzzle No 17,455

C	O	N	T	E	N	T		A	R	T	I	C	L	E
A		O		V		I		D		R		A		N
B	A	T	H	E		C	O	M	M	A	N	D	E	R
S		A		R		K		O		D		A		O
T	O	B	A	G	O		T	I	N	T	E	R	V	A	L
A		L		R		T		I		E				
N	I	E	C	E		A	U	T	O	S	I	R	O	S
D		E		B		O		L				I		
S	P	R	I	N	K	L	E	R		Z	I	N	U	M
		E		E		Y		D	E	P				
D	I	S	C	L	O	S	E		T	I	N	S	E	L
U		O	A	P		T		A		E				
T	A	L	L	S	T	O	R	Y		T	W	E	E	T
C		V		S		O		R		O		C		O
H	O	E	D	O	W	N		E	A	R	T	H	E	N

WEATHER

General situation: A ridge of high pressure will cross southern areas but a deep Atlantic low moving north-east towards the Faeroes will maintain the changeable pattern. England and Wales will have a mostly dry day with some sunshine, but there may be a light shower or two in eastern England early afternoon. Western areas will become cloudier and rain may well reach parts of Wales and the north-west of England in the evening. Scotland and Northern Ireland will have sunny intervals and showers, and as these die out cloudy weather will bring rain to Northern Ireland and western Scotland in the evening. It will be warmer, with the temperature near to normal. Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Rain will be followed by brighter but cooler and showery weather.

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

	C	F		C	F	
Ajaccio	f	27	81	Majorca	f	29	84
Akrotiri	s	28	82	Malaga	s	29	84
Alex'dria	s	29	84	Malta	f	31	88
Algiers	s	30	86	Melb'rne	c	12	54
Amst'dm	f	18	64	Mexico C'	s	22	73
Athens	s	30	86	Miami*	f	29	84
Bahrain	s	38	100	Milan	s	24	75
Barbados*	s	31	88	Montreal*	s	24	75
Barcelna	f	26	79	Moscow	c	11	52
Beirut				Munich	c	17	63
Belgrade	s	30	86	Nairobi	f	26	79
Berlin	f	19	66	Naples	fh	27	81
Bermuda*	f	28	82	N Delhi	s	33	91
Biarritz	s	23	73	N York*	c	23	73
Borde'x	f	23	73	Nice	s	27	81
Brussels	c	17	63	Oslo	r	13	55
Budapst	s	27	81	Paris	f	19	66
B Aires*	s	13	55	Peking			
Cairo	s	32	90	Perth	f	18	64
Cape Tn	s	24	75	Prague	c	16	61
C'blanca	s	29	84	Reykjvik	c	13	55
Chicago*	f	29	84	Rhodes	s	27	81
Ch'church	s	12	54	Rio de J	c	19	66
Cologne	f	19	66	Riyadh	s	43	109
C'phagn	f	18	64	Rome	f	26	79
Corfu	s	29	84	Salzburg	c	15	59
Dublin	r	12	54	S F'isco*	c	18	64
Dubrovnik	s	27	81	Santiago*	c	12	54
Faro	s	30	86	S Paulo*	c	17	63
Florence	f	27	81	Seoul	r	22	72
Frankfurt	c	18	64	Sing'por	f	31	88
Funchal	s	24	75	St'kholm	f	18	64
Geneva	f	20	68	Strasb'rg	f	21	70
Gibraltar	s	25	77	Sydney	f	15	59
Helsinki	f	16	61	Tangier	s	29	84
Hong K	f	31	88	Tel aviv	s	29	84
Innsbruck	r	15	59	Tenerife	s	28	82
Istanbul	f	25	77	Tokyo	c	30	86
Jeddah	s	36	97	Toronto*	c	23	73
Jo'burg	c	15	59	Tunis	f	30	86
Karachi	c	31	88	Valencia	s	29	84
L Palmas	c	26	79	Vanc'ver*	s	18	64
Le Touet	c	16	64	Venice	f	22	72
Lisbon	s	25	84	Vienna	r	16	61
Locarno	s	25	77	Warsaw	s	21	70
L Angels*	s	21	70	Wash'ton*	d	22	72
Luxembg	c	15	59	Wel'ton	c	11	52
Madrid	s	28	82	Zurich	f	19	66

* denotes Sunday's figures are latest available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	1.3	.03	16	64	dull
Bridlington	0.9	.11	16	61	rain
Cromer	5.2	.21	18	64	rain
Lowestoft	6.3	.15	19	66	rain
Clacton	3.6	.04	19	66	bright
Southend	3.6	.02	19	66	cloudy
Folkestone	6.0	.02	18	64	sunny
Hastings	2.8	.15	18	64	rain
Eastbourne	2.1	.17	18	64	rain
Brighton	1.9	.10	17	63	shower
Worthing	2.2	.12	18	64	rain
Littlehmptn	1.4	.31	18	64	rain
Bognor R	1.2	.10	18	64	shower
Southsea	2.3	.04	18	64	cloudy
Sandown	1.2	.14	18	64	rain
Bournemth	1.0	.13	18	64	rain
Poole	1.2	.10	-	-	rain
Swanage	1.5	.15	18	64	rain
Weymouth	1.2	.08	18	64	rain
Exmouth	1.3	.07	19	66	drizzle
Teignmouth	1.4	.11	19	66	rain
Torquay	1.3	.19	19	66	rain
Falmouth	1.0	.50	19	66	rain
Penzance	0.4	.57	19	66	rain
Scilly Isles	0.4	.31	-	-	rain
Jersey	1.1	.04	19	66	rain
Guernsey	0.7	.06	18	64	rain
Newquay	1.2	.07	-	-	rain
Ilfracombe	-	.14	18	64	shower
Minehead	1.1	.05	20	68	rain
Morecambe	1.2	.12	18	61	rain
Douglas	-	.05	14	57	drizzle
B'ham Airpt	3.5	.39	16	61	rain
Bristol (Cnt)	1.6	.25	18	64	rain
Carlisle	2.9	.25	16	61	shower
London	3.1	.01	19	66	rain
Manchester	2.5	.35	15	59	rain
N'cstl-n-Tyne	1.1	-	17	63	bright
Nottingham	1.6	.40	16	61	rain
Anglesey	2.1	.28	16	61	rain
Cardiff (Cnt)	0.5	.20	18	64	rain
Colwyn Bay	0.3	.34	16	61	rain
Tenby	0.1	.20	17	63	rain
Aberdeen	4.7	.06	19	66	rain
Edinburgh	9.3	.14	18	64	cloudy
Eskdalemuir	2.2	.05	15	59	shower
Glasgow	7.3	.13	17	63	shower
Kinloss	6.8	.06	17	63	shower
Lerwick	4.7	.18	15	59	bright
Prestwick	8.1	.05	17	63	shower
Stornoway	6.7	.07	15	59	shower
Tiree	10.7	.01	16	61	sunny
Wick	3.0	.08	16	61	shower
Belfast	4.8	-	17	63	shower

These are Sunday's figures

Buying The Times overseas
Austria Sch 29; Belgium B Frs 50; Canada $2.75; Canaries Pes 200; Cyprus 80 cents; Denmark Dkr 12.00; Finland Mkk 9.00; France F 9.00; W Germany DM 3.50; Gibraltar 70p; Greece Dr 200; Holland Gl 3.50; Irish Republic 40p; Italy L 2,700; Luxembourg Lf 45; Madeira Esc 200; Malta 35c; Morocco Dhr 12.00; Norway Kr 10.00; Pakistan Rps 18; Portugal Esc 200; Singapore $5.50; Spain Pes 200; Sweden Skr 12.00; Switzerland S Frs 3.00; Tunisia Dm 1.00; USA $2.00; Yugoslavia Din 1,000.

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	2.55	7.4	3.09	7.2
Aberdeen	1.59	4.6	2.42	4.4
Avonmouth	8.30	13.5	8.47	14.0
Belfast	——	——	12.08	3.4
Cardiff	8.15	12.4	8.32	12.6
Devonport	7.16	5.6	7.33	5.9
Dover	——	——	12.12	8.9
Falmouth	6.46	5.4	7.03	5.7
Glasgow	1.42	4.8	2.09	4.3
Harwich	12.46	4.1	1.03	4.0
Holyhead	11.28	5.7	11.40	6.1
Hull	7.11	7.8	7.53	7.5
Ilfracombe	7.10	9.4	7.31	9.6
Leith	3.27	5.7	4.03	5.8
Liverpool	12.02	9.9	12.29	9.6
Lowestoft	10.12	2.6	11.09	2.4
Margate	1.08	4.9	1.10	4.8
Milford Haven	7.24	7.2	7.42	7.6
Newquay	6.14	7.2	6.32	7.6
Oban	7.06	3.9	7.18	4.4
Penzance	6.12	5.7	6.30	6.0
Portland	8.28	2.2	8.43	2.6
Portsmouth	12.13	4.7	12.45	4.9
Shoreham	——	——	12.29	6.5
Southampton	——	——	12.05	4.9
Swansea	7.31	9.7	7.52	10.1
Tees	4.31	5.7	5.09	5.8
Witon-on-Nze	12.40	4.3	12.51	4.2

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.280ft.

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.385	2.265
Austria Sch	21.70	20.60
Belgium Fr	64.45	61.25
Canada $	2.258	2.148
Denmark Kr	11.90	11.30
Finland Mkk	7.55	7.15
France Fr	10.31	9.81
Germany Dm	3.08	2.93
Greece Dr	229	219
Hong Kong $	13.40	12.70
Ireland Pt	1.16	1.10
Italy Lire	2230	2120
Japan Yen	245	233
Netherlands Gld	3.47	3.30
Norway Kr	11.35	10.78
Portugal Esc	242	230
South Africa Rd	4.35	3.55
Spain Pta	205.75	195.75
Sweden Kr	10.89	10.34
Switzerland Fr	2.56	2.43
USA $	1.73	1.65
Yugoslavia Dnr	1440	1240

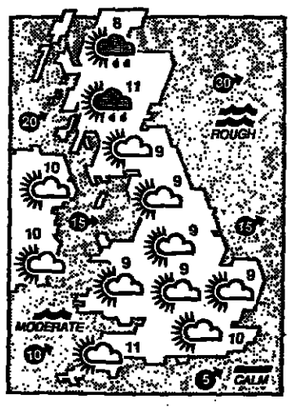
Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques

Retail Price Index: 101.8

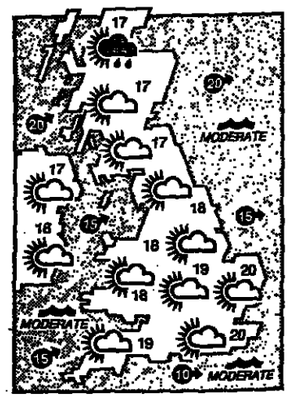
London: The *FT* Index closed up 8.4 at 1788.5.

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AM



PM



LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 20C (68F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F). Humidity: 6 pm, 60 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.09in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 4.6 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1017.1 millibars, falling. *1,000 millibars=29.53in.*

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 17C (63F); *min 6 pm to 6 am, 11C (52F).* Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.05in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 10 hr.

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 8.03 pm to 5.55 am
Bristol 8.12 pm to 6.06 am
Edinburgh 8.21 pm to 6.02 am
Manchester 8.15 pm to 6.01 am
Penzance 8.23 pm to 6.18 am

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Sunday: Highest day temp: Madley, near Hereford, 20C (68F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highlands, 13C (55F); highest rainfall: Penzance, Cornwall, 0.57 in; highest sunshine: Tiree, Inner Hebrides, 10.7 hr.

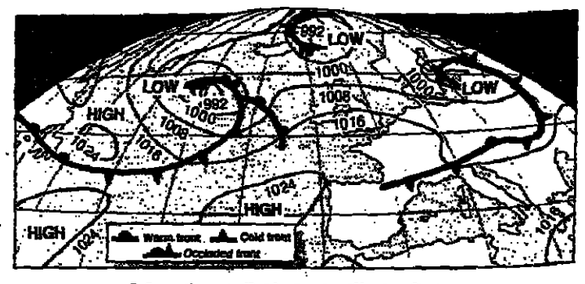
YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F
Belfast	c	15	59	Guernsey	r	15	59
B'mingham	f	16	61	Inverness	f	16	61
Blackpool	f	16	61	Jersey	r	18	64
Bristol	c	17	63	London	c	17	63
Cardiff	f	19	66	Mnchester	f	15	59
Edinburgh	r	16	61	Newcastle	f	16	61
Glasgow	r	16	61	R'nldsway	f	16	61

Sun rises: 6.23 am — Sun sets: 7.33 pm
Moon sets 7.03 am — Moon rises 7.53 pm
Last Quarter September 15

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

PART 2

THE TIMES

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 8 1987

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1788.5 (+6.4)

FT-SE 100
2283.6 (+8.7)

Bargains
31533 (34432)

USM (Datastream)
209.86 (+0.01)

THE POUND

US dollar
1.6605 (+0.0075)

W German mark
2.9756 (+0.0076)

Trade-weighted
73.3 (+0.3)

Booker to pay £2.8m for Losely

Booker is to pay £2.8 million for a 90 per cent stake in Loseley Dairy Products, the manufacturer of up-market ice cream, yoghurt and other dairy products on the Loseley Estate near Guildford, in Surrey.

Booker has the option to buy the outstanding 10 per cent over the next five years for additional money depending on Loseley performance.

The business will continue to be run by the exisiting management team. Sales which were £3.2 million in 1986, are growing by 20 per cent compound. Pretax profits last year were £450,000. The exit p/e ratio is about 10.5 times.

Blackwood up

Blackwood Hodge is demonstrating its confidence that profits are set to run by raising the interim dividend, from *0.5p to 0.55p a share*. Pretax profits for the six months ended June were £3.5 million against £2.7 million on a turnover of £138 million (£103 million).

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Profits double

Persimmon, the York housebuilder, continued its rapid growth by more than doubling pretax profits for six month to end-June from £2 million to £4.8 million. An interim dividend of 3p was declared compared to 2.1p last time. There is to be a capitalization issue of three new shares for every one share held.

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SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	2561.38 (–38.11)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	25004.09 (–351.26)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	3648.33 (–8.15)
Amsterdam: Gen	302.5 (–6.7)
Sydney: AO	2210.4 (+14.6)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1923.5 (–37.7)
Brussels:	
General	5256.8 (–38.9)
Paris: CAC	431.7 (–4.2)
Zurich: SKA Gen	596.6 (–7.8)
London:	
FT.–A All-Share	1164.92 (+3.78)
FT.–"500"	1282.28 (+4.09)
FT. Gold Mines	467.4 (+16.2)
FT. Fixed Interest	92.95 (+0.17)
FT. Govt Secs	85.82 (+0.1)

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Closing prices Page 29

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
APV Holdings	779p (+15p)
Arlen	218p (+12p)
T Robinson	610p (+15p)
Press Tools	535p (+20p)
CD Bramall	490p (+15p)
Kennedy Brookes	425p (+16p)
Dalepak Foods	187p (+11p)
Beatson Clark	376p (+11p)
Ferguson Inds.	337p (+16p)
Jackson Bourne	745p (+30p)
J Menzies	458p (+13p)
Bolton Textiles	81p (+19p)
W Canning	293p (+18p)
Black Arrow	428p (+31p)
AB Ports	609p (+17p)
Land Secs.	575p (+15p)
Abbeycrest	180p (+12p)
FALLS:	
Union Discount	953p (–17p)
Highland Part.	299p (–11p)
Appledore	388p (–12p)

Prices are as at 4pm

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10%
3-month interbank 10¼–10⅜%
3-month eligible bills: 9²⁷/₃₂–9¹³/₁₆% buying rate
US: Prime Rate 8¾%
Federal Funds 6¹³/₁₆%*
3-month Treasury Bills 6.38–6.37*
30-year bonds 94⁵/₃₂–94²/₃₂*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.6605	£: $1.6525*
£: DM2.9756	$: DM1.7970*
£: SwFr2.4642	$: SwFr1.4885*
£: FFr9.9464	$: FFr6.0115*
£: Yen235.29	$: Yen142.00*
£: Index:73.3	$: Index:100.2
ECU £0.695815	SDR £0.784928

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $463.35 pm $463.50
close $463.50–464.00 (£279.00–279.50)
New York:
Comex $462.90–463.30*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct) pm $17.85bbl ($18.35)
* Denotes Friday's trading price

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☆☆☆☆☆☆

Leisure group beats foreign buyers to win Trocadero complex

Brent Walker in £90m buy

By Cliff Feltham

Mr George Walker, the former boxer, took his Brent Walker leisure group into the heart of London's West End yesterday when he beat foreign bidders to win the Trocadero site in Piccadilly Circus for £90 million only weeks after he paid £128 million for a chain of casinos.

The three-acre complex, which is thought to attract more than 7 million tourists a year, is only partly developed and Mr Walker has plans to improve the leisure amenities, *which could include building* a new hotel.

Mr Walker's bid was the only one from a British company. The Electricity Supply Nominees, which owned the property, considered three other offers from overseas companies but accepted Mr Walker's terms after he agreed to finalize the deal in the fastest time.

Mr Walker said last night: "This is the buy of the century for me. Who else owns three acres of central London? If the planners agree, I would like to build a three-star hotel on the site. I am also thinking of a cinema, gymnasium – even squash courts and a snooker hall. This has the potential to be a vast entertainment centre."

For £90 million, Mr Walker is acquiring the Trocadero and the one-acre Island site adjoining it. The rental income generated by both sites is in excess of £3 million a year.

The Trocadero – which has been a tennis court, dance hall, music hall and J Lyons Corner House – was completely rebuilt and refurbished in 1984.

The complex of restaurants and shops includes a motley collection of leisure attractions and exhibitions such as the Guinness World of Records – which drew 600,000 visitors last year – and the Golden Nugget Casino and London Experience.

The one-acre Island Site, bounded by Wardour and Rupert streets, contains 40 buildings, mainly let on commercial leases for retail, office and leisure users.

Mr Walker's immediate target will be to tackle the development of the estimated 100,000 sq ft of vacant space on the Trocadero site.

The price fetched for the sites delighted the Electricity Supply Nominees. Mr Derek Sayer, of Debenham Tewson & Chinnocks, its agent, said: "It is a very good price which reflects the potential for the site. It was felt that it was time to find a buyer as the Trocadero is now clearly ripe for someone like Brent Walker with experience in the leisure industry to take it forward and realize its true worth."

He said Mr Walker's offer was accepted because he was able to conclude the deal within seven days. There had been other bids from Australia, Hong Kong and the United States.

Brent Walker will pay for the properties in cash but will then refinance the acquisition by relocating three of its existing casinos. The group recently acquired a chain of eight casinos from Lonrho for £128 million.

Brent Walker has mushroomed into a £200 million-plus company since rejoining the stock market in 1985. The company, now the third-largest casino operator in the country, is developing the Brighton Marina into a leisure village with 800 houses.

It also plans an undercover "Astrodome" at Basildon, Essex, a redevelopment of the Kursaal Amusement Park at Southend, and is to develop more than 1,000 holiday homes at Le Touquet on the French coast.

The Trocadero deal also boosted the shares of Kennedy Brookes, the restaurant group, which is jointly developing the nearby London Pavilion site, incorporating restaurants, bars and a Madame Tussauds exhibition. The shares jumped 16p to 425p while Brent Walker firmed 3p to 373p.

Denzil McIlveance



Three acres of central London in his hands: George Walker with a model of the Trocadero

Norton DIY move with £27m Triton purchase

By Our City Staff

Norcros, the building materials group which this year escaped the clutches of Williams Holdings, has set out on the takeover trail with the *£27.5 million acquisition* of Triton, a privately-owned company making electric showers.

"We want to expand our activities in the home improvements market and Triton will fit in well alongside our ceramic tiles and double glazing products," said Mr Terry Simpson, the chief executive.

Triton, which was set up 10 years ago, claims to have about 30 per cent of the electric showers market, and pretax profits have risen from £579,000 in 1985 to £2.6 million in the year just ended. Sales last year were £14.1 million.

Mr Simpson defended the price Norcros is paying. "We do not think it is too high. There was a special payment to directors last year of £626,000 so ongoing profits are really about £3.2 million. *There is a lot of growth in the* business." Norcros is financing the acquisition through the issue of new shares.

Triton, which employs 251 people, supplies national retailers, builders, plumbers merchants, DIY merchants, mail order firms and electricity boards.

Some of its customers are in direct competition with Norcros, which owns the UBM chain of builders merchants, but Mr Simpson did not think orders would be lost as a result. "Provided you handle it properly and do not start offering any special deals we should be able to keep everyone happy," he said.

In April Norcros narrowly fought off a hostile £570 million takeover bid from the Williams Holdings industrial conglomerate. As a result Norcros has been expected to persue a more aggressive expansion policy.

Norcros shares eased 1p to 402p on the announcement.

Bramall up 76% at half time

By Our City Staff

Shares of CD Bramall, the motor distributor, rose 15p to 490p on news of a 76 per cent rise in interim profits to £3.63 million. "The increase has come from all the companies within the group. Our dealerships and the contract hire and leasing companies have all performed very well," said Mr Tony Bramall, the chairman.

In the buoyant market for vehicle sales, service and parts, there had been a shortage of most models. This helped to boost net margins on sales to nearly 4.5 per cent, compared with 3.3 per cent last year. Gelco, the contract hire and vehicle leasing company acquired in May, was performing satisfactorily. "I am sure the purchase will be very profitable for the group," Mr Bramall said.

The current year was proving to be extremely good for vehicle sales. August would establish a record for the company, he said.

Shareholders will receive an interim dividend of 1.6482p per share, a 25 per cent increase on the previous year. Earnings per share rose from 12.3 p to 21.2p.

Consumer credit soars again

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

Consumer credit continued to expand strongly in July, official figures showed. New credit advanced to consumers was only marginally down on the record June level.

The Department of Trade and Industry also released final figures showing a 1.4 per cent rise in the volume of retail sales to a record 131.2 (1980=100) in July, in line with provisional data.

Sales were strong in all categories of goods, helped by the summer discount sales, officials said.

New credit advanced to consumers in July totalled £2.95 billion, only £32 million lower than the record £2.98 billion advanced in June, and well above the monthly levels earlier this year.

Retailers' credit advances rose from £442 million to £450 million, but advances on bank credit cards – Access and Barclaycard – fell slightly from £1.44 billion of June to £1.41 billion in July.

The DTI consumer credit figures now focus on the amounts outstanding on credit at any one time.

This measure is less distorted by the much greater use of credit cards as a means of paying for goods and services, rather than as a source of borrowing cash.

There was a rise of £228 *million to £21.28 billion in the* amount of credit outstanding in July, just over £100 million less than the £329 million rise recorded in June.

However, the July figure may have been held down by the fact that the motor manufacturers offered fewer special finance deals during July, and DTI officials said that it was too early to say whether the upward trend in credit was abating.

A wider measure of credit which includes loans by banks to personal customers (except mortgages) and loans by insurance companies is published *on a quarterly basis.*

Revised figures for the end of June showed credit outstanding for these types of loans at £33.77 billion, up by £1.5 billion in the second quarter.

Credit on this measure was equivalent to £600 for each member of the population in Britain.

Cookie company results not to market's taste

Mrs Fields profit falls short of hopes

By Carol Ferguson

Mrs Fields customers may be delighted with her cookies but the market was less than thrilled with yesterday's interim results. Turnover was up 22 per cent to $46.8 million (*£28 million*) although pretax profits rose only 11 per cent to $7 million.

The share price on the Unlisted Securities Market rose initially on the results, *before falling 10p to 247p.*

Mr Randall Fields, chief financial officer, said sales in established stores were growing between 1 and 3 per cent a year.

He said the slower growth rate in interim profits was because the company was spending $3 million on training managers. The charge was being spread equally between the two halves of the year.

The company opened 45 stores in the first half and is confident it will have opened significantly more in the full year than the 125 stores originally projected. It had 421 stores by half-year.

Mr Fields said a new store in a mature market would be trading at its expected levels within 30 days, but a new store in a new market could take *two or three years to reach* optimum trading levels.

The company is looking at new products to expand its range. Ice cream is being test marketed, while muffins will be sold in the US in October.

The group will be seeking a full British listing next year. Mr Fields and his wife, Mrs Debbie Fields, who own 80 per cent, do not intend disposing of any more shares and will not be seeking a US listing.

Its advisers believe the 20 per cent float of what is the USM's biggest stock is sufficiently marketable to be *awarded a full listing without* meeting the Stock Exchange's usual requirement that 25 per cent be held by the public.

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Simon Townsley



Looking for a bigger slice of the UK market: Debbie Fields

Central banks still aim to hold rates

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

Central bankers meeting at the Bank for International Settlements in Basle yesterday agreed to maintain stable exchange rates in line with the Louvre accord reached last February.

The half-point increase in the US discount rate to 6 per cent was welcomed as a contribution towards maintaining stability. But foreign exchange markets yesterday appeared to be suspending judgement until after the US trade figures on Friday.

After the meeting, Dr Karl Otto Poehl, the President of the Bundesbank, the West German central bank, said: "It became very clear that the governors believe that stability of exchange rates is very desirable, both for the United States and for Europe and Japan." Both the US and the authorities in Europe and Japan were opposed to a further dollar fall.

He added, however, that interest rate cuts in countries like Japan and Germany in balance of payments surplus, which might also have helped to support the dollar, could now be "counter-productive".

Dr Poehl's remarks were seen in markets as an attempt to derive maximum support for the dollar from the discount rate increase.

Traders also want to see whether the Fed Funds rate follows the discount rate up by the full amount. Yesterday markets were closed in the US.

In a quiet day's trading sentiment remained bearish for the dollar which fell from DM1.7955 at the close on Friday to DM1.7920.

Supported by the expectation of continuing high interest rates the pound was firm rising 75 points against the dollar to $1.6605 and against the mark by 68 points to DM2.9760.

Comment, page 27

Arrow's 95% of Manpower

Blue Arrow, one of the world's largest employment companies, has acquired 95.4 per cent of Manpower Inc, the US temporary employment agency, through the tender and acceptance of 15.3 million Manpower shares.

Blue Arrow said the $1.32 billion (£800 million) offer for Manpower, financed by an £837 million rights issue, was unconditional. It was increased last month after Manpower rejected the original $1.21 billion offer.

Offshore industry expects big order

By David Young
Energy Correspondent

Against a background of continued volatility in the world oil markets – North Sea crude dropped below the $18 a barrel level in trading yesterday – Britain's offshore industry meets in Aberdeen today to discuss the new challenges facing it.

Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Energy, will open Offshore Europe 87 and by the end of the week the offshore supply industry will hope to have announced orders worth several millions of pounds for equipment to be used in new North Sea developments and overseas offshore oil exploration.

The first large order is likely to come from Brazil and one of the leading oil companies is today expected to announce plans for the development of gas reserves in the central area of the North Sea involving new orders for pipelines and gas-handling equipment.

The speakers at the four-day conference will be concentrating on how the industry can operate in a lower price environment and the 1,050 exhibitors will be showing how they have developed their products and services to remain competitive.

The meeting coincides with Opec's latest moves to reinforce its fragile price and output quota system and keep prices at about $18. Two of its key committees are meeting in Vienna this week to discuss over-production by some member countries and how the military activity in the Gulf area is affecting output levels.

However, Mr Peter Holmes, the chairman of 'Shell' Transport and Trading, has said that the present short-term price volatility could be followed by a period of stability with prices edging back up towards the $28 a barrel level by the end of this century.

In a speech to the Uranium Institute, Mr Holmes said there was still surplus oil output capacity of about 10 million barrels a day.

He said: "Nevertheless, in the medium to longer term, it seems at least plausible that prices could edge up in real terms between 1987 and the end of the century towards perhaps $28 in 1986 dollar terms."

Mr Holmes also said Opec would be helped in its efforts by the peaking of non-Opec production. He said: "The question remains whether Opec can keep its collective nerve during periods of stress when either demand slips or prices erode on a short-term basis.

"In the longer term, just as important for the world is how Opec will behave once the tide starts to strongly for it. Its record of cohesion has been good. Let us hope that moderation prevails and prices are allowed to evolve in a gradual way."

Big clearers' use of polarization rule under attack

NatWest sale sparks new clash

By Peter Gartland, Family Money Editor

County Unit Trust's 46,000 unitholders will probably have to wait until tomorrow to find out who will be taking over the investment management of their money after the surprise decision of the National Westminster Bank to sell its subsidiary.

Telephone callers to County's offices were told yesterday their units were safe, the existing management was operating normally and that any sale of the unit trust operation (at this stage "mere press speculation") would be to a company of high reputation and expertise.

Although the NatWest move appears, in isolation, to lack commercial logic, it is applauded by the polarization purists.

Polarization is the rule laid down by the Securities and Investments Board, the government-designated chief regulator under the Financial Services Act. Stated simply, polarization means that a financial institution, such as a bank or building society, must choose between either being a totally independent intermediary offering best advice on the full range of life assurance, unit trust and personal pension plans, or being a representative of one company's plans only. There can be no fudging, no middle ground.

But, according to Mr Mark Rittner, a director of the London firm of financial advisers Cockspur Life and Pensions, fudging is precisely what has happened. Mr Rittner is particularly critical of the way the SIB has stood on the sidelines and allowed its own polarization rule to be interpreted in a "best-of-both-worlds" fashion by Barclays, Lloyds and Midland.

The ingenious solution adopted by the high street clearers (apart from NatWest) has been to announce that when polarization begins to bite from January 1, they will use their branch offices as marketing outlets for one company's retail financial products. In addition, the same high street clearers will run independent advice subsidiaries, using different staff and operating from separate premises.

Such arrangements are an absolute farce, says Mr Rittner, who adds that polarization should be judged in terms of ownership and control and not just separation of functions in the same organization. The SIB should look again at the whole area of polarization, says Mr Rittner.

But the SIB is quite unmoved by such pleas. An SIB spokeswoman said yesterday it was not part of the SIB's function to dictate organizational structure and it saw no reason to look again at its polarization rule. "We are not concerned about doing the theologically correct thing but we are concerned about achieving the correct level of investor protection", she said.

The SIB is clearly confident that it is achieving the correct level of investor protection but it is about to encounter an escalation of opposition to the way it is allowing polarization to be interpreted.

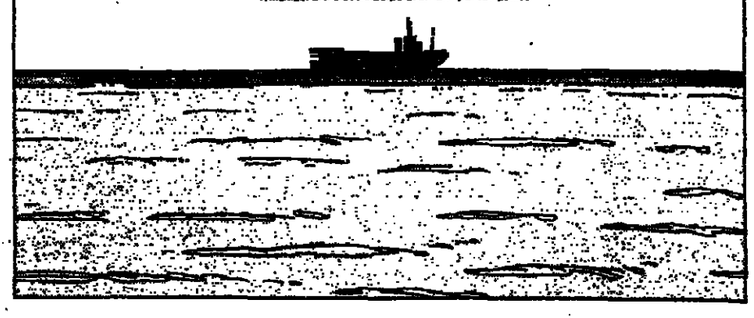
Later this week a collection of big insurance companies, spearheaded by Norwich Union, Clerical Medical and Standard Life, will be stepping up its vocal opposition to the clearing banks' polarization plans and those of the Abbey National Building Society who *have struck a similar deal with the* Friends' Provident Life Office.

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BUSINESS SUMMARY

EIB agrees £1bn loan for Eurotunnel group

European Investment Bank, the project finance institution, yesterday signed an agreement to lend £1 billion to the Eurotunnel consortium as part of the the Channel tunnel project's £5 billion bank finance package.

The loan, which was announced in principle in May, is in sterling and French francs. The £5 billion package is being underwritten by 50 international banks with the EIB taking by far the largest share. EIB made its own technical analysis of the tunnel project before lending the money.

Magnetic up 32% to £1.7m

Magnetic Materials, the USM-quoted maker of magnetic and plastic components, yesterday announced a 32 per cent increase in profits before tax, from £1.3 million to £1.7 million for the year ended June 30 1987. Earnings per share were 7.5p as against 6.3p and the company is paying a final dividend of 2p making 2.9p for the year.

Mine firm to be liquidated

The Mary Kathleen Uranium company, 51 per cent owned by CRA where RTZ Group in turn has a 49 per cent interest, will go into voluntary liquidation and be wound up. The Australian mine, which until 1964 supplied Britain's Atomic Energy Authority with uranium oxide, was kept on a care-and-maintenance basis, but is now exhausted

Linread profits ahead

Increased demand from the motor industry has returned Linread's loss-making commercial products division to profit and helped take group profits above £1 million for the first half of this year. Linread, which makes fasteners for specialist markets, made £1.06 million in the half-year to June 27, against £623,000 last time.

The figures were boosted by a maiden £279,000 contribution from the North Bridge Group, acquired in June, but all Linread's activities have done well and the board expects a favourable second half. Sales and profits also rose at the aircraft products and Lintite Systems and Lintool subsidiaries. Earnings per share are up from 4.97p to 6.04p, and the interim dividend rises from 1p to 1.25p.

Invergordon rises by 22%

Invergordon Distillers made pretax profits 22 per cent higher at £2.6 million in the six months to the end of June on sales 25.5 per cent up at £19.8 million. Demand for fillings of Scotch grain whisky improved last year as industry stocks moved more into balance with expected future sales. An interim dividend of 1.75p (1.5p) is declared.

Merger plan dropped

Powell Duffryn, the engineering, shipping and fuel distribution group, said it has dropped its plan to merge the European hydraulic equipment interests of its subsidiary Hydreco Hamworthy and Commercial Shearing Inc. Hydreco Hamworthy's order book is 30 per cent up so far this year, representing a four-month order backlog.

Slower Italian growth

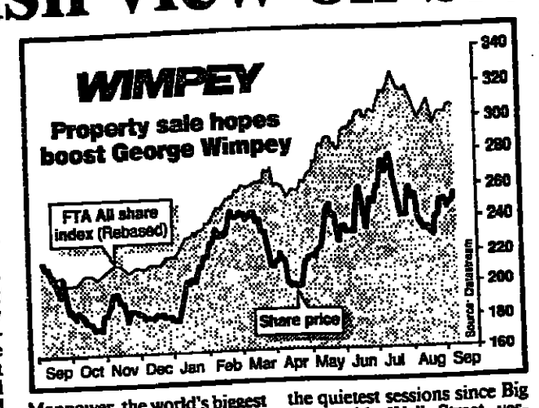
The strong growth in the Italian economy this year is expected to continue at a somewhat lower rate into next year, according to the latest survey on it by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development. But a number of deep-seated problems remain, including unemployment, the size of the public sector deficit and, to a lesser extent, inflation.

Strong growth in domestic demand is expected to boost GDP by 3.25 per cent in 1987 compared with 2.7 per cent last year, but this will slow down to 2.5 per cent next year, forecasts the OECD. The medium-term plan to balance public finances will reduce public consumption next year but the current balance of payments deficit will also be smaller, the survey says.

STOCK MARKET

Broad Street shrugs off bearish view on bid talk

By Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foster



Broad Street Group, one of the City's best known financial public relations and advertising agencies, whose clients include British Airways, Saatchi & Saatchi, Argyll Group and Fitch Lovell, could be "up for grabs."

The shares of the USM-quoted Broad Street shrugged off an early 4p fall yesterday after a bearish recommendation from James Capel, the broker, to close all-square at 70p where the group is valued at almost £19 million. Broad Street came to market last year at 43p following a reverse takeover of Stanelco.

James Capel issued its views at yesterday's morning meeting after a visit to the company recently. Capel says that it is bearish for the short-term and reckons the shares are "up with events." But a bid for the company could see the price move sharply higher.

Broad Street, which recently hit the acquisition trail itself with the £5.25 million purchase of Financial Dynamics, a relative newcomer to the industry, has been tipped several times in the past as a takeover target. Earlier this year, its name was being linked with one of its own clients, Saatchi & Saatchi, the world's biggest advertising agency which is anxious to become involved again in the lucrative world of financial PR.

Even if the brothers Saatchi do decide to make a move, the possibility of a counter-bid cannot be ruled out. Mr Tony Berry's Blue Arrow, whose agreed £800 million bid for Manpower, the world's biggest recruitment agency, has just gone unconditional, is known to be on the look-out for suitable acquisitions in the financial services area and may decide to make a move.

A bid for Broad Street is unlikely to stretch Blue Arrow's financial muscle and would fit in nicely with Trevor Bass Associates, its existing financial PR business.

Broad Street is the brain child of the colourful Mr Brian Basham, who has master-minded several of the City's biggest takeover battles, including the Guinness bid for Arthur Bell and Argyll's abortive bid for Distillers.

The rest of the equity market spent a lack-lustre day with turnover down to a trickle following Friday's increase in US prime rates. Dealers described it as one of the quietest sessions since Big Bang with Wall Street yesterday closed for Labour Day.

But prices managed to close at their best levels of the day with the FT index recovering a 5.2 deficit to finish at its highest level for more than a month, 6.4 up at 1,788.5. The FT-SE 100 also put in a late rise, closing 8.7 higher at 2,283.6.

Government securities sported gains of up to £¼ at the longer end.

Pearson, the industrial conglomerate which publishes the *Financial Times* and whose other interests stretch from the Lazard Brothers merchant bank to Royal Doulton china, came within a whisker of its all-time high with a rise of 8p to 791p. The shares have now risen by 23p in the past two days with dealers convinced that someone has already built up a stake of more than 5 per cent and that an announcement is due. Capel-Cure Myers, the broker, has been a big buyer of the shares in recent weeks. A further 3.6 million shares were traded yesterday.

Midland Bank rose by 3p to 503p, after 514p, after Lord Hanson's Hanson Trust emerged as the mystery buyer which has been stalking the shares in recent weeks. It confirmed that its stake amounted to 5.83 per cent, worth £109 million.

Cazenove, the broker, found a home for the rump of the group's recent £700 million rights issue. The 17 million shares were placed at 490p each with Smith New Court, the broker, picking up 10 million of them for clients. Turnover in the new shares was almost 35 million while in the old shares it reached 4.3 million.

George Wimpey, Britain's biggest construction group, attracted speculative buying, closing 13p higher at 261p. The word is that the company will announce a significant property sale with its interim results tomorrow.

Hopes are high that it will involve the sale of its 350,000 sq ft office block in Frankfurt and the mixed office cum-residential development in Monaco. Meanwhile, some dealers are suggesting that an acquisition could also be on the cards.

Brokers' estimates for Wimpey's interim figures vary between £15 million and £18 million. Phillips & Drew, the broker, is going for pretax profits of £18 million, as is James Capel, while Wood Mackenzie reckons on £15.5 million.

Shares of Macarthy, the pharmaceuticals group, finished 10p lower at 528p after last week's £43 million acquisition of the Drummond Pharmacy Group from Guinness. Now there is talk that Macarthy is looking at a £35 million bid for Harry S Allen, the 90-strong, northern chemists chain. Allen is owned by Next after its recent acquisition of Combined English Stores.

TEMPUS

Building profits at Persimmon

The housing market is so strong that even companies with no exposure to the buoyant South-east are having a good year.

Persimmon earns a third of its profits in and around its home town, York, and is building up a countrywide presence, but since the South-east operation has only just laid its foundations, it did not contribute to the excellent first-half results.

Against this background, operating margins widened from 14.4 per cent to 17.9 per cent. A rise in selling prices from £36,253 to £40,856 helped, but economies of scale and astute land buying also contributed.

Persimmon controls 8,000 plots, half in local authority joint ventures or under contract for phased purchase. Land prices range from £50,000 to £500,000 an acre and are rising faster than house prices. But the group is well positioned with about four years' supply in place.

Labour and material costs are being contained, rising at a rate of 5 per cent a year, and margins should at least be maintained.

Although firmly in the middle segment, Persimmon is venturing into the upper reaches of the market with top-price homes now selling for more than £150,000.

Persimmon completed 743 homes in the first half, against 501 sold in the same period last year and 1,236 in the full year. As the group expands, however, the imbalance between the first and second halves is reducing.

Persimmon should comfortably make £11 million this year and £14 million next. Its policy of selling four to five months forward protects it from any sharp downturn. It is fashionable, however, to shun house-builders, so Persimmon is unlikely to attract special attention.

Blackwood Hodge

The recovery from the dead at Blackwood Hodge is yesterday's story. Today's is that internal confidence is running high, that there will be organic and acquisitive growth shortly which, in time, will help make profits really sing and that, given fair winds, the share price could be well above £1 within 18 months.

This specialist construction and earth-moving equipment group has put its toe back into overseas markets with the recent acquisition of the Mitchell Companies in the United States and the Dalgety deal in Australia and looks this time round to be steadier on its feet. It was heavy overseas currency exposure which caused its previous troubles.

The impact of the rights issue and the final source of where geographical profits come from — with their attendant implications for tax — will affect net earnings a share at the year-end. But after reporting interim profits of £3.5 million, against £2.7 million, year-end profits about the £13 million mark, against £8.8 million last year, should be within reach.

At 74p, to offer a ratio of 11, there is still something to go for.

Mrs Fields too rich

It ain't apple pie, but Mrs Fields' soft cookies are just as American and investors are still a little puzzled to find Mrs Fields shares quoted in London.

But those who bought them, despite the battering of the flotation, will be well pleased with their investment. The share price, since touching a low point of 105p compared with the rather aggressive issue price of 140p, has recovered and stands at 247p.

Future growth will depend on the rate of new store openings and finding new products to sell in them. The company claims that the US market is much deeper than it expected, while outside the US, cookie consumption is still in its infancy.

The cookies are not for the weight-conscious, but far from worrying about the fitness craze, the company notes a recent Gallup poll which reported that the health conciousness of the American people declined for the first time in 10 years.

US tax laws mean that accumulated losses of La Petite Boulangerie are keeping Mrs Fields' tax charge down below 10 per cent this year. The company should make $25 million (£15.1 million) in the full year. Like the cookies, the prospective 26 times multiple still looks rich.

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Adscene Gp (110p)	111 +1
BAA (245p) (aa)	135 –2
Britannia Gp	175
Babygro	154 –2
Caradon (250p)	339 +4
Cauldon	36½ –½
Cook)DC) (92p)	180 +7
Corporate Prop	78 –3
Debenham Tewson	230 +2
Derwent Valley	710
Econ Forestry	115
Glamar Gp	240
Guidehouse	95 –7
Harland Simon	198 –3
Kemish Prop (185p)	250
Kingsgrange (140p)	195 +5
Kingston Oil (100p)	119 +2
Knobs Knockers	148 –2
Lancaster (165p)	201 –4
March Group	155 +4
Pickwick	225
Rolls-Royce (85p)	114
Ross Consumer (165p)	223
Rural Plan	93 –2
Shelton (Martin) (63p)	77
UPL Gp	160
USDC Inv	185 +5
Zetters Leis	165

RIGHTS ISSUES

AAF Inv N/P	21
BOM N/P	12½
Downibrae N/P	93 –2
Excalibur N/P	30
Kellock N/P	9 +2
Nat Aus Bk N/P	70 +6
Robertson Res N/P	16 –2
Rockwood N/P	4 –2
Singer & Fried N/P	104 –4
Upton E N/P	51
*1 c	21½709871

8.01 times gilts (Issue price in brackets).

ALPHA STOCKS

	Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000		Vol '000
Abbey	1,240	Cadbury	2,163	L&G	409	Sainsbury	671
Alld-Lyons	1,609	Coats	1,418	Lloyds	719	Scot & N	380
Amstrad	1,197	CU	425	Lonrho	527	Sears	962
ASDA	2,749	Cons Gold	478	Lucas	207	Sedgwick	1,724
AB Foods	653	Cookson	695	M&S	1,760	Shell	794
Argyll	1,311	Courtaulds	434	MEPC	978	Smth & N	1,200
BAA	721	Daigety	264	Metal Box	261	STC	796
BET	517	Dee	886	Midland	4,566	Stan Chart	62
BTR	2,043	Dixons	1,393	NatWest	1,106	Storehouse	226
BAT	443	ECC	251	Next	1,029	Sun Allince	180
Barclays	2,006	Fisons	142	P&O	540	Tarmac	1,804
Bass	484	Gen Acc	31	Pearl	452	TSB	1,500
Beecham	501	GEC	3,753	Pearson	3,644	Tesco	1,682
BICC	276	Glaxo	333	Pilkington	2,138	Thorn EMI	1,904
Blue Circle	3,984	Globe	774	Plessey	3,271	Trafalgar	442
BOC	135	Granada	2,106	Prudential	804	THF	2,086
Boots	1,501	Grand Met	1,521	Racal	186	Turner & N	427
BPB	679	GUS 'A'	228	Rk Hovis	235	Ultramar	4,792
Br Aero	1,249	GRE	1,642	Rank	69	Unigate	297
Br Airways	5,263	GKN	486	R&C	269	Unilever	838
Br Comm	383	Guinness	3,184	Redland	908	United Bis	169
Br Gas	3,126	Hamm 'A'	489	Reed	963	United News	147
Br Petrol	3,940	Hanson	2,972	Reuters	362	Wellcome	194
BPCC	867	Hawker	350	RMC Gp	255	Whitbrd	473
Br Telecm	3,904	Hillsdown	593	RTZ	239	Willis Fab	509
Bristol	1,704	ICI	453	R-Royce	9,746	Woolworth	431
Bunzl	371	Jaguar	999	Rowntree	311		
Burmah	288	Lasmo	57	Royal Bank	398		
Burton	4,001	Ladbroke	4,047	Royal Ins	306		
C&W	6,915	Land Sec	3,571	Saatchi	20		

Equities' Ratings on page 29

MONEY & GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 10
Finance House 9½

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 9½ Low 2
Week fixed: 9¾

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying	Selling
2 mnth 9²⁵/₃₂	2 mnth 9²³/₃₂
3 mnth 9¹⁷/₁₆	3 mnth 9¾

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)

1 mnth 9¾-9¹⁷/₃₂	2 mnth 9¹³/₁₆-9¾
3 mnth 9²⁷/₃₂-9¹²/₁₆	6 mnth 9³¹/₃₂-9²⁹/₃₂

Trade Bills (Discount %)

1 mnth 10¼	2 mnth 10¾
3 mnth 10¼	6 mnth 10⁵/₁₆

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 9% close 2

1 week 9½-9¾	6 mnth 10½-10⅝
1 mnth 9¾-9¹¹/₁₆	9 mnth 10¹⁵/₁₆-10⅝
3 mnth 10¼-10⅜	12 mnth 10¹¹/₁₆-10¾

Local Authority Deposits (%)

2 days 9¼	7 days 9¼
1 mnth 9¾	3 mnth 10¹/₁₆
6 mnth 10⅜	12 mnth 10⅜

Local Authority Bonds (%)

1 mnth 10-9¾	2 mnth 10¼-9¾
3 mnth 10¹⁵/₁₆-10¹/₁₆	6 mnth 10½-10⅜
9 mnth 10⅝-10⅜	12 mnth 10¹¹/₁₆-10⁹/₁₆

Sterling CDs (%)

1 mnth 9¾-9⅝	3 mnth 10¹/₁₆-10¹/₁₆
6 mnth 10¹/₁₆-10⁵/₁₆	12 mnth 10⅜-10¼

Dollar CDs (%)

1 mnth 7.30-7.25	3 mnth 7.50-7.45
6 mnth 7.85-7.80	12 mth 8.80-8.55

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar	call 7-6
7 days 4-3⅜	1 mnth 7⁵/₁₆-7³/₁₆
3 mnth 7⁹/₁₆-7⁷/₁₆	6 mnth 7¹⁵/₁₆/¹³/₁₆
Deutschemark	call 4-3
7 days 4-3⅜	1 mnth 4¹/₁₆-3¹⁵/₁₆
3 mnth 4¹/₁₆-3¹⁵/₁₆	6 mnth 4⅝-4⅜
French Franc	call 7½-6½
7 days 7⅜-7¼	1 mnth 7¹/₁₆-6¹⁵/₁₆
3 mnth 8⁵/₁₆-8¹/₁₆	6 mnth 8¹³/₁₆-8¹/₁₆
Swiss Franc	call 2¼-1¾
7 days 2¼-1½	1 mnth 3¾-3⅝
3 mnth 3¾-3⅝	6 mnth 4-3⅞
Yen	call 3¾-2¾
7 days 3⁹/₁₆-3⁷/₁₆	1 mnth 4¹/₁₆-3¹⁵/₁₆
3 mnth 4⁷/₁₆-4¹/₁₆	6 mnth 4⅝-4¼

BULLION

Gold $463.50-464.00
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat): $ 462.00-465.00 (£278.25-280.25)
Maplelaaf (per 1 ounce coin): $ 476.00-481.00 (£285.50-290.00)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat): $ 109.00-110.00 (£65.50-66.25)
Platinum $ 603.40 (£363.60)
Silver $ 7.5800-7.7000 (£4.6250-4.6400)

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: August 28, 1987. Agreed rates for period September 23, 1987 to October 25, 1987. Scheme I: 11.24 per cent. Schemes II & III: 11.31 per cent. Reference rate for period August 1, 1987 to August 28, 1987. Scheme IV: 10.037 per cent.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.50%
Adam & Company	10.00%
BCCI	10.00%
Consolidated Crds	10.00%
Co-operative Bank	10.00%
C. Hoare & Co	10.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	10.00%
Lloyds Bank	10.00%
Nat Westminster	10.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	10.00%
TSB	10.00%
Citibank NA	10.00%

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Allied Lyons (*419)	390	40	52	63	7	12	18
	420	21	33	45	18	27	32
	460	6	18	30	47	52	53
British Airways (*191)	180	20	30	40	5	13	16
	190	12	—	—	9	—	—
	200	6	20	28	17	23	26
British Comm (*490)	460	47	63	78	10	18	23
	500	23	40	55	25	37	43
	550	7	18	32	65	68	73
British Gas (*171)	165	12	22	—	5	9	—
	180	5½	13	16	14	17	19
	200	1½	6	12	31	33	35
BP (*367)	330	48	61	71	5	11	17
	360	23	41	52	14	20	28
	390	11	21	36	32	38	44
Britoil (*326)	300	36	46	57	9	14	19
	330	17	31	40	20	26	31
	360	9	19	26	41	45	49
Cons Gold (*1450)	1350	150	210	245	45	75	85
	1400	110	190	220	63	905	115
	1450	80	165	195	80	120	145
Courtaulds (*475)	420	64	80	—	3	10	—
	460	36	56	70	12	22	28
	500	16	32	50	34	40	50
	550	6	18	33	76	82	84
Com Union (*382)	330	40	55	62	3	10	15
	360	10	34	43	13	20	25
	390	6	17	28	31	35	38
Cable & Wire (*439)	360	84	98	115	1	6	12
	390	58	77	92	5	13	20
	420	38	57	68	14	23	30
	460	14	35	52	33	40	52
GEC (*214)	200	21	30	40	5	9	13
	220	8	20	28	13	19	23
	240	2½	11	20	28	32	36
Grand Met (*545)	460	90	105	—	1½	4	—
	500	53	72	86	7	12	18
	550	23	42	52	25	35	42
	600	4½	22	32	62	65	72
ICI (*1554)	1400	178	220	—	4	14	—
	1450	130	180	202	9	25	43
	1500	93	145	167	20	40	60
	1550	60	115	137	40	58	77
Land Securities (*577)	500	82	95	112	3	12	15
	550	40	62	78	10	22	30
	600	14	33	52	35	45	52
Marks & Spen (*235)	220	22	29	37	4	10	12
	240	10	18	26	13	19	21
	260	5	11	18	30	31	32
Rolls Royce (*113)	100	19	24	30	3½	7	9
	110	12	18	25	8	12	15
	120	7	14	19	12	18	19
	130	4	10	—	19	22	—
Shell Trans (*1359)	1350	58	112	142	55	80	110
	1400	40	90	120	82	105	122
	1450	23	70	105	121	137	165
Trafalgar House (*367)	330	43	52	—	2	6	—
	360	20	32	43	10	18	20
	390	7	18	30	30	37	40
TSB (*139)	130	13	18	22	3	4	5
	140	7	14	17	7	9	13
	150	3	9	12	13	17	18
Woolworth (*362)	325	47	—	—	4	—	—
	330	—	57	67	—	9	13
	350	30	—	—	12	—	—
	375	17	35	—	27	37	—

	Series	Oct	Jan	Apr	Oct	Jan	Apr
Bass (*970)	850	133	150	—	4	12	—
	900	92	113	132	12	25	33
	950	60	78	100	28	45	58
GKN (*392)	330	67	79	86	2	7	12
	360	42	57	64	7	14	21
	390	22	38	46	17	25	34
	420	10	25	33	35	40	50
Jaguar (*539)	500	52	78	87	5	20	28
	550	22	47	63	29	40	50
	600	7	28	40	65	72	80

	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Amstrad (*176)	140	37	46	54	1	6	9
	160	20	32	42	3	14	18
	180	6	22	32	11	23	37
Beecham (*531)	460	75	85	—	1	6	—
	500	37	53	70	3	14	22
	550	6	27	43	25	46	43
	600	2	11	24	72	75	75
Boots (*310)	280	33	42	51	1	5	9
	300	17	28	39	6	12	17
	330	3	14	23	25	28	30
BTR (*350)	300	53	59	69	1¼	4	7
	330	26	35	49	3	12	18
	360	6	18	32	16	26	30
Blue Circle (*474)	425	50	67	—	1	7	—
	450	27	50	—	3	15	—
	475	11	35	—	15	27	—
De Beers (*1600)	1100	520	540	—	—	10	—
	1200	420	440	—	5	40	—
	1300	320	350	—	10	80	—
	1400	220	270	—	—	—	—
Dixons (*365)	321	46	—	—	1	—	—

	Series	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Dixons cont	330	—	52	62	—	7	10
	360	—	32	42	—	18	22
Glaxo (*1694)	1650	73	135	190	19	63	82
	1700	38	110	160	40	85	103
	1750	18	85	140	72	112	130
	1800	9	67	120	112	145	155
Hanson (*187)	160	—	33	35	—	2	3
	165	23½	—	—	½	—	—
	180	9	17½	20½	2	6	8½
	200	1	7½	11	14½	16	19
Sears (*165)	140	26	29	35	1	3	4
	160	9	17	23	2	8	10
	180	1½	6	17	18	19	22
Tesco (*189)	167	24	30	—	1	4	—
	183	10	20	30	4	12	14
	200	2	12	20	15	20	22
Thorn EMI (*662)	650	25	55	75	11	25	30
	700	5	28	52	43	55	62
	750	2	17	30	92	95	95
	800	1	8	20	142	142	142
THF (*258)	240	21	30	35	3	8	12
	260	6	19	24	9	16	22
	280	1	11	15	24	27	33

	Series	Nov	Feb	May	Nov	Feb	May
BAA (*135)	130	16	20	26	8	12	14
	140	10	15	21	12	17	19
	160	3½	9	—	27	29	—
Bmt Aero (*505)	460	60	80	92	13	22	30
	500	37	57	68	30	38	48
	550	18	35	—	65	70	—
BAT Inds (*563)	550	118	135	—	2	5	—
	600	75	95	105	10	15	22
	650	46	65	77	28	37	43
	700	20	42	53	55	62	66
Brit Telecom (*270)	240	39	—	—	2½	—	—
	260	25	35	46	8	15	24
	280	15	25	34	20	24	32
Cadbury Schwpps (*275)	240	41	51	57	3	6	8
	260	24	37	41	8	13	16
	280	13	24	29	17	20	23
Guinness (*367)	330	45	57	65	7	13	15
	360	25	37	47	15	25	28
	390	12	23	—	38	40	—
Ladbroke (*449)	403	53	—	—	7	—	—
	443	27	—	—	17	—	—
	460	18	33	43	30	33	42
LASMO (*371)	300	77	89	101	3	9	14
	330	56	68	81	11	17	22
	360	35	51	63	21	27	33
Plessey (*193)	180	22	31	40	7	12	16
	200	12	21	28	18	22	28
	220	4½	12	—	30	34	—
P & O (*696)	638	57	92	—	8	15	—
	688	38	62	—	25	35	—
	750	13	33	—	65	70	—
Prudential (*1015)	950	92	125	137	17	27	37
	1000	62	95	110	37	50	65
	1050	42	72	90	67	77	90
Racal (*309)	280	39	53	66	7	14	18
	300	28	41	53	14	23	28
	330	14	28	38	31	38	42
RTZ (*1305)	1200	145	215	240	30	62	90
	1250	120	185	215	45	90	120
	1300	95	165	195	65	115	155
	1350	75	145	—	95	145	—
Vaal Reef (*145)	130	19¼	23½	28	5	10	11½
	140	15	19	23½	8½	13½	17
	150	10	14½	—	13	18	—

	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Barclays (*551)	500	82	97	117	9	15	20
	550	43	62	77	25	35	45
	600	18	35	47	60	65	72
Midland Bank (*500)	448	72	92	—	8	16	—
	485	42	65	—	17	27	—
	522	25	—	—	37	—	—

	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Lonrho (*302)	255	48	56	—	1	3	—
	273	30	42	—	2	5½	—
	300	10	26	37	8	14	21
	330	2	14	21	30	33	37

	Series	Nov	Feb	May	Nov	Feb	May
Tr 11¾% 1991 (£104)	102	2	2	—	13/32	13/16	—
	104	7/32	1 1/32	—	1⅛	1⅜	—
	106	7/32	7/16	—	2⅛	3⅛	—
	108	3/32	5/32	—	4 1/16	3/16	—
Tr 11¾% 03/07 (£113)	110	4 1/16	4⅝	5 7/16	1⅛	2¼	3 9/16
	112	1 7/16	6 1/16	4 7/16	2	3 1/16	4 5/16
	114	31/16	2⅝	3⅜	3 1/16	4 1/16	7 5/16
	116	1 5/16	2 1/16	—	4⅝	5 1/16	—
	118	29/32	1 9/16	—	5⅞	6⅝	—

	Series	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
FT-SE Index (*2274)	2150	138	162	180	—	9	22	30	—
	2200	98	125	145	170	15	35	45	55
	2250	63	92	115	140	33	53	65	75
	2300	38	65	90	113	60	78	87	98
	2350	20	47	68	—	93	107	105	—
	2400	9	31	48	—	132	150	152	—
	2450	4	20	—	—	180	198	—	—
	2500	1½	11	—	—	228	240	—	—

September 4, 1987. Total contracts 25970. Calls 15717. Puts 10253. *Underlying security price.
FT-SE Index. Calls 950. Puts 807



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EEC set to miss tax rules deadline

Copenhagen (Reuter) — The European Economic Community will find it hard to agree to common rules on taxes and farm subsidies by the deadline of 1992, Mr Nils Wilhjelm, the Danish Industry Minister, told reporters yesterday.

But Mr Wilhjelm, whose country holds the six-month rotating presidency of the Community, said he expected progress on the opening of public contracts to firms in other EEC countries.

Speaking during a one-day informal meeting of EEC industry Mr Wilhjelm told trade ministers and officials of plans to lower trade barriers within the community by 1992.

"At present 90 per cent of public sector contracts in EEC nations go to local firms in the same country, so it is important that we open this area to other European partner nations," he said.

But Mr Wilhjelm added that while he was confident that progress could be made *on public contracts and in* other fields, he saw great problems in harmonizing taxation and agricultural subsidies in the 12 countries by 1992.

He said he was optimistic about standardizing rules on capital movements, insurance and company law, and reaching agreement on common technical standards.

The meeting was the first to discuss delays in establishing a more open European Community market since the Single European Act, designed to improve trade and ease decision making within the Community, went into force on July 1.

EEC trade and industry ministers are due to hold formal talks on the issue in Brussels on October 5.

Payton's stately flop rises from the ashes as millions roll in

By Lawrence Lever

Stapleford Park, the Business Expansion Scheme company which flopped spectacularly when it tried to raise £6 million from the public to develop the 16th century stately home of the same name, is back in business.

Mr Bob Payton, the colourful *American founder of the* Chicago Pizza Pie Factory and the man behind Stapleford Park, has persuaded four venture capital houses to back the project.

The deal is subject only to confirmation that a grant from the English Tourist Board will be available.

Stapleford Park is a Grade One listed stately home set in a 55-acre estate near Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire. Mr Payton, who has made millions out of his American theme restaurants trading under the "Chicago" banner, purchased it from Lord Gretton and planned to convert it into a luxury hotel and sporting estate.

He tried to raise £6 million under the Business Expansion Scheme which provides investors in unquoted companies with generous tax breaks.

However, even the tax breaks, coupled with personalities such as Mr Payton and Mrs Jennifer d'Abo on the Stapleford Park board, failed to persuade the public to come up with the money.

Stapleford Park raised under £2 million — less than half the amount it needed to get off the ground. The costs of the unsuccessful venture were about £100,000.

"Financially, I did everything wrong," Mr Payton says. "We fixed £4 million as the minimum we had to raise and this was far too high. We launched the project at the wrong time of the year.



Raring to go: Bob Payton at Stapleford Park estate

"Also, at the time there were a lot of BES hotel projects around and they were getting a bad Press."

Investors were also put off by the possibility that the long-term nature of the project meant they would have a long wait for their tax relief to come through. Generally, they preferred safer projects for their BES money.

This is not the first time Mr Payton has failed. The banks refused to back his Chicago Ribshack restaurant (specializing in barbecued ribs) in Knightsbridge, which he says now has 6,000 customers a week and a £3 million-a-year *turnover.*

Mr Payton has now received £4.5 million for Stapleford Park from Alan Patricof Associates, Thompson *Clive & Partners, Equity* Capital for Industry and Phillips & Drew Development Capital Fund. He is putting in a substantial amount of his own money but will not say how much.

The institutions are taking the bulk of the equity, although Mr Payton will keep control of the company.

"It's a great slumbering hulk of a place, crying out to be a hotel," says Mr Payton. His plans are somewhat less ambitious now with, initially, fewer hotel bedrooms scheduled and more emphasis than originally intended on conference facilities.

There will still be extensive sporting and leisure facilities but not the indoor swimming pool that BES investors would have had.

Bankers reject Brazil proposal

By Richard Thomson
Banking Correspondent

The Brazilian plan put forward last week to securitize a substantial portion of its $115 billion (£69.27 billion) overseas debt received a cold response from bankers in London yesterday.

Their refusal to go along *with the proposal comes only* a few days after Japanese bankers also turned down the scheme, and Brazilian officials are now due to open talks with US banks in New York today.

Senhor Fernao Bracher, adviser to the Brazilain finance ministry, and Senhor Antonio de Padua Seixas, an offical of the central bank, met Bank of England officials yesterday morning. They also spoke to Lloyds Bank, Barclays Bank and National Westminster Bank, having met Midland on Sunday evening.

One banker said: "The details of the Brazilian scheme are clearly unacceptable, even though we are willing to consider the principle of securitizing debt."

A central problem is that Brazil's plan involves securitizing debt at a discount of 25 to 30 per cent, to reflect the low secondary market value of the loans.

The banks are opposed to the idea of writing off their debt, even though they recently boosted their bad debt provisions as cover against write-offs. "The discount the Brazilians are asking for is excessive," one banker commented.

The plan also involves setting the interest on loans at a lower rate. This part of the scheme has run into less opposition. The securities would have long maturities of up to 35 years, effectively also rescheduling the repayment periods of the loans.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Basle bankers offer spiritual comfort

The dollar is displaying the classic symptoms of meetingitis — the tendency which appears at this time of year for fundamentally weak currencies to hang on the words of finance ministers and central bankers emerging from smoke-filled rooms.

The process began yesterday with the get-together of central bankers at the Bank for International Settlements in Basle. Had the dollar not been so weak over the past fortnight, then the meeting would have passed as little more than an opportunity for Paul Volcker to introduce Dr Alan Greenspan, his successor at the Federal Reserve Board, to his fellow central bankers.

As it was, the dollar dominated discussions. According to comments after the meeting by Karl Otto Poehl, the Bundesbank president, the Fed team presented last Friday's half-point increase in the US discount rate as directly aimed at stabilizing the dollar. The Louvre accord on exchange rates, he added, was very much alive.

It is important not to read too much into one interpretation of what was, after all, a meeting of central bankers *and not finance ministers. But Herr* Poehl may have set the tone for the autumn round of meetings which moves on to Denmark and the EEC finance ministers at the weekend, culminating with the annual meetings of the IMF and World Bank in Washington at the end of the month.

The difficulty with the modern process of currency management is that it is somewhat crude. When the Group of Five gave an official seal of approval to a dollar slide at the Plaza Hotel, New York, in September 1985, there was little indication of how far and how fast, the dollar would fall.

Last February's Louvre accord came when the markets appeared to have decided that the dollar had fallen far enough. And, in spite of some early pressure to test the resolve of the monetary authorities around the world, the dollar has been held.

But, having worked with the grain of the market on the dollar, the larger Group of Seven may now find that it is having to work against it. Sentiment on the dollar, as a result of the gaping US trade deficit, is overwhelmingly bearish. A bad set of US trade figures on Friday, and bad in this context means anything above $15 billion, would concentrate the mind of the finance ministers and central bankers wonderfully.

The dollar needs to be lower. A downward adjustment of 5 to 10 per cent in the dollar's permitted range *would be appropriate.* This would establish DM1.60 and Y125 as the mark and yen rates below which it would not be allowed to fall, compared with current market rates of DM1.79 and Y141.

This would not be easy given the nature of the currency markets. Fine tuning currencies in an environment of floating exchange rates is a daunting task. For this reason the Group of Seven may already have resigned themselves to defending the dollar at present levels, as a less risky option than one which could involve precipitating an uncontrolled fall.

Meanwhile the pound, for the time being, basks on an inviting *London* shore.

Abbey National returns to the attack

Abbey National has looked the most aggressive and innovative of the building societies since Sir *Clive Thornton shook the industry to its* socks by attacking the societies' interest rate cartel five years ago. Peter Birch, the chief executive, is following in Thornton's radical footsteps, pressing forward into banking territory as fast as he is able.

The Nationwide Building Society already has a relatively competitive interest-bearing cheque account which it claims is already attracting customers from banks. But it is not completely independent, being linked to the cheque clearing system of the Co-op Bank. Other societies — including the mighty Halifax — have cheque accounts but no cheque guarantee card to go with them.

So the Abbey's plans for an interest-bearing cheque account supported by a *cheque guarantee card and an in-house* clearing system will make it unique among building societies. It is a risky move. Cheque clearing is an expensive business (as bankers never cease to complain) and setting up a system is even more costly.

Yet the rewards could be immense. The big societies have been borrowing heavily from the wholesale money markets and must eventually bump up against the 20 per cent of assets limit imposed by the Building Societies Act. Then there will be an unseemly scramble for retail funds. The Abbey should be well placed to take advantage of this.

At the same time, it will be the first society to challenge the clearing banks directly on their own ground, hoping to break down the tradition among consumers of having a bank current account and a building society investment account. If the banks are forced to introduce fully interest-paying cheque current accounts, consumers will have plenty to thank the Abbey for. The Abbey's initiative also widens the gap between societies. The Nationwide has *made no secret of wanting to add a* clearing facility to its cheque account. The Halifax's position is less clear. Just how far is it prepared to foray into banking activites? Few other societies have the resources even to contemplate such ideas.

UK shipbuilding orders fall again

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Britain's state-owned merchant shipbuilding yards are continuing to struggle against fierce foreign competition and suffered another fall in order books in the second quarter of this year.

Latest figures from Lloyd's Register of Merchant Shipping show the volume of ships on order at the end of June was 213,822 gross tons against 262,407 tons a year ealier. The British share of the world order book was just 1 per cent.

The new figures underline the continuing dominance by the South Korean and Japanese shipyards of the world merchant shipbuilding scene. Despite the British Government's shipbuilding intervention fund, designed to help bridge the gap been British and Far Eastern prices, British Shipbuilders has been unable to pare its prices enough and is concentrating on more specialized, high technology vessels including research and refigeration ships. It hopes to re-enter the luxury cruise ferry market.

In the second quarter the world order book rose to 21.35 million tons from 20.9 million tons in the previous three months — the first reversal of the decline in shipbuilding since 1983. But most of the increase came from the Korean yards' additional intake of orders and the country's total order book stands at 146 ships representing 5.07 million tons.

Japan has 290 vessels on order amounting to 5.29 million tons, a big dip from the 8.69 million tons of a year earlier.

Tankers remain the world industry's mainstay. At the end of June there were 238 on order — none of them in Britain — with a total of 14.7 million deadweight tonnes, against 127 ore and bulk carriers representing 7.97 million tonnes.

Japan is building 48 of the tankers but South Korean yards are building 59 crude and product carriers.

Significantly, China is steadily increasing its shipbuilding position with an order book up by more than 100,000 tons up to the middle of the year to 790,399 tons. Taiwan has an order book of almost 700,000 tons — up by 81,400 tons on the previous quarter.

GrandMet buys Irish milk firms

By Our City Staff

Express Foods Group (International), the dairy division of Grand Metropolitan, the catering and hotels group, is expanding its Irish milk business with *the IR£10 million* (£9 million) acquisition of two milk powder businesses, MacCormac Products and Connacht Foods.

MacCormac's and Connacht's, of County Cavan, manufacture and market fat-filled milk powders for both human and animal consumption.

Virtually all their production goes to two British companies, Pritchett Foods, which makes and exports a wide range of fat-filled human food products, and Volac, a leading distributor of animal feed milk replacers.

Dr Gerry Murphy, the business development director of Express Foods, said yesterday that the association with Pritchett and Volac would not be affected by the purchase.

In the year to last February MacCormac and Connacht had combined sales of IR£26 million compared with the Express Group's Irish sales of IR£125 million in the year to September 1986.

W German deficit almost doubled

West Germany's overall balance of payments deficit nearly doubled to 2.45 billion marks (£822 million) in July from DM1.30 billion in June, and compared with a DM2.21 billion surplus in July 1986, Bundesbank figures show.

The deficit widened because the shortfall on the capital account widened sharply and the surplus on the current account narrowed slightly.

The Bundesbank said the current account surplus narrowed to DM4.90 billion in July from DM5.43 billion in June, and the trade surplus widened to DM9.91 billion from DM8.31 billion. On the capital account the deficit nearly doubled to DM9.29 billion in July from DM4.86 billion in June.

The long-term capital account deficit widened sharply to DM6.49 billion from DM2.36 billion against a surplus of DM4.29 billion in July 1986.

TNT jumps 50% to record

By Colin Campbell

TNT, the Australian distribution, shipping and air group with worldwide operations spanning Britain, Europe and North America, earned record operating profits of Aus$152.6 million (£66 million) in the year ended June, up 50.9 per cent on the Aus$101.1 million result last time.

The year's dividend rises from 14 cents to 15 cents a share, covered 3.07 times, which will absorb Aus$49.6 million, compared with Aus$39.1 million, after the one-for-five bonus issue.

TNT, which together with News Corporation owns the Australian airline Ansett, saw revenue rise during the year (including TNT's share of associated companies) from Aus$3.69 billion to Aus$4.14 billion.

The group's Newsfast division benefited from the end of the industrial dispute at News International's Wapping plant, and there was further development of operations within Europe where new services led to improved margins and a higher profit contribution.

Harsh business conditions saw a loss by interests in New Zealand, and while freight revenues were higher in Australia, tight market conditions saw only negligible growth in tonnes and consignments carried in most freight divisions.

In July, TNT and News Corporation jointly acquired Skywest Holdings Group, operator of East-West Airlines and Skywest Airlines, the Australian domestic regional carriers.

In North America, road operations were less profitable on average. Since year end, TNT has agreed to buy the outstanding 50 per cent of TNT Traco in Italy.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range September 8	Market rates close September 8	1 month	3 months
N York	1.8560-1.6610	1.6600-1.6610	0.36-0.33prem	1.11-1.08prem
Montreal	2.1720-2.1782	2.1763-2.1792	0.20-0.10prem	0.57-0.45prem
Amst'dam	3.4470-3.3520	3.3474-3.3519	1¼-1¼prem	4-3¾prem
Brussels	61.67-61.97	61.57-61.67	16-12prem	52-47prem
C'hagen	11.4853-11.4908	11.4723-11.4908	½prem-½dis	1-1⅛dis
Dublin	1.1136-1.1186	1.1142-1.1152	10-5prem	26-14prem
Frankfurt	2.9720-2.9782	2.9739-2.9782	1⅞-1¾prem	4¾-4¼prem
Lisbon	234.15-235.70	234.72-235.70	73-128dis	256-347dis
Madrid	199.70-200.23	199.95-200.23	86-118dis	197-246dis
Milan	2151.55-2157.64	2153.02-2157.64	4-8dis	13-17dis
Oslo	10.9212-10.9484	10.9278-10.9480	3-3¼dis	9¼-9¾dis
Paris	9.9434-9.9642	9.9434-9.9577	2-1½prem	5¼-4¾prem
St'kh'm	10.4849-10.5080	10.4912-10.5058	1¼-¾prem	2¾-2prem
Tokyo	234.57-235.64	235.22-235.51	1¼-1prem	3½-3¼prem
Vienna	20.92-20.97	20.94-20.97	10¼-9¾prem	31-28¾prem
Zurich	2.4621-2.4684	2.4626-2.4668	1⅞-1¾prem	4¼-3¾prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 73.3 (day's range 731-73.3).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	3.8472-3.8645
Australia dollar	2.2686-2.2696
Bahrain dinar	0.6225-0.6265
Brazil cruzado*	80.7186-81.1707
Cyprus pound	0.7770-0.7870
Finland marka	7.2100-7.2500
Greece drachma	226.00-226.00
Hong Kong dollar	12.9344-12.9440
India rupee	21.30-21.50
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4620-0.4660
Malaysia dollar	4.1578-4.1821
Mexico peso	2480.0-2510.0
New Zealand dollar	2.6514-2.6574
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.1925-6.2325
Singapore dollar	3.4668-3.4707
S Africa rand (fin)	5.4440-5.5385
S Africa rand (com)	3.3511-3.3600
U A E dirham	6.0625-6.1025
*Lloyds Bank	

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4810-1.4840
Singapore	2.0900-2.0910
Malaysia	2.5070-3.5080
Australia	0.7248-0.7253
Canada	1.3110-1.3120
Sweden	6.3235-6.3285
Norway	6.5860-6.5930
Denmark	6.9140-6.9190
West Germany	1.7922-1.7932
Switzerland	1.4855-1.4865
Netherlands	2.0175-2.0185
France	5.9975-6.1025
Japan	141.80-141.90
Italy	1297.5-1298.5
Belgium(Comm)	37.26-37.30
Hong Kong	7.7975-7.7985
Portugal	141.10-141.50
Spain	120.35-120.45
Austria	12.60-12.61

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
September 7	September 18	December 3	December 14

Call options were taken out on: 7/8/87 Borthwick, Holmes Protection, Polly Peck, Moorgate Mercantile, Control Secs., BAA, Central & Sheerwood, Brent Walker, Otter, Ennex, Merlin Intnl. Props., Inoco, Plessey, Astra Holdings, Helene of London, Bethaven, Charterhall, Tozer Kemsley.
Puts: Bennett & Fountain, Borthwicks, Racal.

A Lloyd George in the House

Lord Tenby, a descendant of the venerable Lloyd-George family, will be retiring as public relations adviser to the group chairman of Kleinwort Grieveson, the merchant banking and securities house, in November. After 14 years in the post, which has responsibilities ranging from press relations and corporate entertaining to advertising, marketing and sponsorship, Tenby will be leaving after his 60th birthday on November 7 — to be replaced by former Foreign Office man Charles Anson. But he will not be leaving the Square Mile completely. He will become a non-executive director and PR adviser to privately-owned City printing firm Williams Lea — the firm which, coincidentally, prints Kleinwort Grieveson's annual report. Plain Bill Lloyd-George until he inherited the title from his late brother in 1983, Tenby — a talented yet charming and unassuming man — is the son *of Gwilym,* Home Secretary during the Suez crisis, and grandson of legendary PM David. As well as continuing with his duties as a deputy chairman of the bench in Aldershot, Tenby, who once sold advertising space for London's *Evening News,* tells me that he hopes to spend *more time in the House of* Lords. A cross-bencher, he has yet to make his maiden speech, which will probably be about law and order. "After 14 years as an operational magistrate, I am at the sharp end of implementing the decisions their lordships make," he says.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

No RSVP necessary

The French must be more closely related to the Irish than is commonly believed. The eminent French stockbroker J Chevreux, D de Virieu, is starting a new telex service supplying its clients *with news and comments on* the French stock market. In preparation, it has sent a letter by telex to each of its British broking contacts to check that it is using their correct telex number. "If you do not reply we will regard the number we have as correct and will use it in the future," it says. "Surely *it should be the other way* round," queries one bemused British broker.

Hippy ending

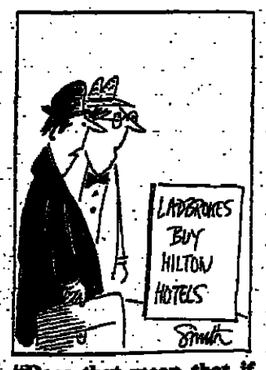
It has been a busy year for John Jorgensen, who sold his USM-quoted pharmaceutical packaging company to Monopoly-maker John Waddington in April for £17 million. In the middle of negotiations Jorgensen, now a director of Waddington, had an even tougher fight on his hands back home. A group of hippies — part of the "peace *convoy" which wrought* havoc across the West Country in the summer of '86 — had strayed onto farmland next to his 18th century manor house near Orpington, Kent, leaving a trail of devastated orchards, rubbish and uproar in the local community. Jorgensen and his wife, Patsy, coordinated the fight to force the hippies out and eventually won a court eviction order. The last stragglers have now departed and on Sunday the jubilant Jorgensens held a "Hip, Hippy, Hurray — they've gone away" party, inviting neighbours, local residents and policemen to celebrate. "It's been quite a year," says Jorgensen.

● Latest essential car accessory for all aspiring American yuppies — a fake car telephone antenna. Called the "Phone-E", Californian businessman Rusty Hoge has already sold 200,000 of the realistic-looking gadgets, which are now about to go on sale nationwide in a mail order catalogue. At $15 each it's considerably cheaper than the real thing. And no phone bills either.

Carol Leonard

Red for stop

Former City Sheriff and war hero Ken Ballard is clearly not a man to tolerate inefficiencies — as the Customs men at Heathrow Airport discovered at the weekend. Accompanied by 80 or so other members of the City Livery Club and their wives, returning from a two-week jaunt in India, tempers apparently flared when dozens of exhausted but honest passengers queued in the red channel in the arrivals terminal. With one lone officer in *charge, the queue was virtu*ally motionless. "What made it worse was that we had just been told on the plane that Heathrow was now the world's most modern airport," says City PR man Maurice Cocking, a member of the Tallow-Chandler Company. Undeterred by the barriers, *Ballard apparently* dragged several lurking Customs officers from their lair and forced them to attend to waiting passengers.



"Does that mean that if you lose your shirt you may get it back freshly laundered?"

● It could sum up the feelings of a number of City slickers who find themselves, in the course of duty, in possession of a never-ending supply of price-sensitive information. After talking to a stockbroker who had just returned from a top secret meeting, one colleague said to another: "He is the only man I know who unscrews his head at night and locks it in a safe."

Jebsen Drilling loses £5.8m at half time

By Michael Tate

Jebsen Drilling — which hires out offshore drilling rigs and where rescue talks with Midland & Scottish Group continue — made a half-year pretax loss of £5.8 million to end-June, against a loss of £11.3 million previously.

This time the results exclude those of Pacnorse Drilling I — a £2.5 million loss — pending its sale to Petrobras.

Jebsen's loss after tax is £8.3 million against £7.8 million. The loss per share is up from 39.8p to 52.1p.

The results reflect the depressed state of the offshore drilling market and the uneconomic day rates. Two rigs did not work and the Ali Baba only operated for 66 days.

Jebsen's shares have been suspended since May when it disclosed that rescue talks were taking place with MSG, a private drilling company.

MSG, supported by Jebsen's bankers, will take a controlling stake in Jebsens' share capital.

Poster group jumps 35%

The poster group More O'Ferrall yesterday reported a 35 per cent leap in profits from £2.05 million to £2.77 million in the first six months of 1987. Earnings per share are up from 4.8p to 6.9p.

Increased investment in France and the United Kingdom has brought particular rewards, but the company is in a healthy trading position in all the countries in which it operates. The directors expecta successful outcome to the year.

BS jobs boost

British Steel's large diameter pipe mill on Teesside, the only one of its type in the country, is to employ 200 temporary workers to fill two orders for a total of 59 kilometres of steel pipe for British Gas and Phillips Petroleum. The orders are expected to be met by the end of the year.

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

NEW ENTERPRISE PROGRAMME

STARTING OUT IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Are you planning to start your own business?

The University of Warwick is running a New Enterprise Programme sponsored by the Manpower Services Commission that will help you.

The 16 week course, including four weeks residential learning at the University, will commence on November 2nd 1987. Training allowances will be paid and grants towards market research may be available.

Application forms to be in by October 2nd 1987 available from:

Maria Graham,
Small Business Centre,
School of Industrial and Business Studies,
University of Warwick,
COVENTRY CV4 7AL.
Telephone: Coventry 523741

Nadir brings in new talent at Polly Peck

By Alison Eadie

Mr Asil Nadir, the head of Polly Peck International, is handing over his day-to-day work as joint managing director to Mr Anthony Reading. Mr Nadir will now concentrate on his strategic role as chairman.

Mr Reading, who joins Polly Peck from BTR, where he was chief executive for manufacturing and engineering in Europe, will be joint managing director in charge of the various Polly Peck businesses. Mr Mark Ellis will remain as joint managing director for corporate affairs, dealing with corporate developments and relations, administration and finance.

Mr Ellis said yesterday the company was still recruiting senior staff. A chief executive for the US is sought after the recent appointment of a chief executive for the Far East.



Asil Nadir: strategic role

The finance and acquisitions departments are also to be boosted. Mr Ellis said the company was growing fast internationally and needed strengthening on the management side.

The main area of Polly Peck's business is fruit packing in northern Cyprus and Turkey but consumer electronics are increasing in importance and the company is going into the hotels business.

Polly Peck's share price has increased from a low this year of 136p to 372p yesterday, capitalizing it at £522 million.

Pretax profits in the year to end August 1986 were £70.4 million and profits in the year just finished are expected to be in the region of £83 million. Interim pretax profits were £36.9 million.

Polly Peck has recently acquired some household names. It bought Russell Hobbs and Tower Housewares from TI last December and in June it did a deal to put the Bush trademark on its Turkish-made television sets.

Abaco buys Lloyd's broker

By Our City Staff

Abaco Investments, the rapidly-expanding financial services group, has acquired Morgan Read & Coleman, a Lloyd's broker, for a maximum £13.6 million.

Abaco already owns Lloyd's brokers Burgoyne Alford and Cayzer Steel Bowater. MRC is a more broadly-based reinsurance broker and will significantly expand Abaco's reinsurance business. It specializes in marine, non-marine and aviation markets in London and internationally.

Initial payment for MRC will be £10 million, including £6.4 million cash and £3.6 million in shares. A further £3.6 million will be payable if MRC's pretax profits in the year to November 30 reach £1.53 million.

Abaco is not pursuing any further insurance broking acquisitions in the near future as it has enough to digest at present. It is still filling in gaps in its estate agency network and looking at other opportunities to buy fee-earning professional firms.

Abaco has made 19 acquisitions this year and its share capital, including shares to be issued for MRC, has increased by 50 per cent.

APPOINTMENTS

Chairman chosen at Scholes

George H Scholes: Mr RV Harrington is chairman, succeeding Mr GR McDowell.

Grandfield Rork Collins Financial: Mr Jasper Archer has been made vice-chairman.

Burson-Marsteller Financial: Mr Robin Baillie becomes chairman.

DJ Freeman: Mr Colin Joseph is chief executive.

Girdlestone Pumps: Mr AG Salisbury becomes a director.

Grand Metropolitan: Mr Paul Walsh is named senior executive vice-president of finance and is elected a director of Inter-Continental Hotels Corporation.

Rentokil Group: Mr Christopher Pearce becomes group finance director from October 1.

Citicorp Global Payment Products: Mr Donald Witchel is made regional sales director for Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

Ackrill Carr: Mr Jeffrey Rubins becomes chairman and Mr Roger Allsop joins the board.

Baring Brothers Asia: Mr Peter Norris is elected managing director and Mr David Mathew has been made an executive director.

Sterling Organics: Dr Otto Meth-Cohn becomes director of the UK R&D division.

Dewe Rogerson International: Mr Quentin Davies has joined the board.

Redland in £21m sale of US group

Redland, the building materials group with substantial international interests, has signed a letter of intent for the sale of its 78.2 per cent share in Gang-Nail Systems, the US-based connector plate and wood products manufacturer, to MiTek Industries.

The sale price of $36.3 million (£21.8 million) is close to the book value of the underlying assets; $35 million will be received in cash on completion. Gang-Nail was an insignificant contributor to Redland's 1986/87 profits of £130.7 million.

In brief

● **W CANNING:** Six months to June 27. Sales 54,299 (35,456). Pretax profit 3,304 (1,320) after exceptional debit 150 (nil). Extraordinary profit 405 (nil). Earnings per share 10.4p (4.2p).

● **CD BRAMALL:** Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 1.648p – an increase of 25 per cent. With figures in £000: Turnover 28,156 (25,472). Pretax profit 780 (546). Extraordinary debit nil (52). Earnings per share, before extraordinary debit, 4.3p (2.7p) and after, 4.3p (2.5p).

● **EDINBURGH FINANCIAL TRUST:** Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 0.1p (same). With figures in £000: Revenue 1,056 (736). Pretax profit 388 (86). Realized gains on investment holding portfolio, net of tax, 294 (nil). Extraordinary items, net of tax, debit 261 (nil). Earnings per share 1.11p (0.18p loss).

● **BIOMECHANICS INTERNATIONAL:** Subject to the approval of shareholders, there will be a rights issue on the basis of one new ordinary share for every share held at 5p. This will be augmented by a subscription issue at the same price to raise about £1 million, after expenses.

● **SHARP & LAW:** Contracts have been exchanged for the acquisition of Leeds-based Brian Walker Partitions for about £775,000.

● **PARKWAY GROUP:** The board has entered into a conditional agreement to acquire Dulip, which trades as Magnacraft. The initial consideration will be the issue of 650,000 new ordinary shares, which values Magnacraft at about £1.62 million. Magnacraft provides reprographic services for advertising, trade printing and other clients.

● **BRITANNIA SECURITY:** The company is to acquire Willow (Wales) for a maximum of £79,200. Willow, based in Swansea, installs, maintains and services intruder and fire alarm systems.

● **LEEDS GROUP:** The group has acquired Winston Electronics for £1.22 million. Winston's principal trading subsidiary is Sharps Fabric Printers (Leeds).

● **BLEINHEIM EXHIBITIONS:** The company is to acquire Online International. The initial price is £10.22 million with up to a further £3.77 million, depending on Online's profits.

● **CITY & COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT TRUST:** Six months to July 31. Interim distribution on income shares of 2.64p (2.44p). With figures in £000: Pretax revenue 870 (827).

● **ARMITAGE BROTHERS:** Year to May 31. Total dividend 4.5p (3.5p). With figures in £000: Turnover 17,021 (16,577). Pretax profit 615 (453). Extraordinary credit 80 (373). Earnings per share 10.2p (6.3p).

WALL STREET

Wall Street was closed yesterday because of the Labor Day holiday

	Sep 4	Sep 3
AMR Cp	55¾	57
ASA	67⅛	67⅜
Aetna Life	60½	60½
Allied Signal	43⅞	43⅝
Allis Chlm	2¼	2⅜
Alcoa	55⅝	55⅝
Amax Inc	24½	25
AMR Hess	35	35⅜
Am Brands	53⅝	54⅛
Am Cyanmd	50	50⅜
Am Ele Pwr	27¼	27⅞
Amoco	35⅜	35⅝
Am Home	90¼	90⅜
Am Motor	n.a	n.a
Am Stand	52⅛	52
Am Telph	32⅜	33½
Amoco Cp	79⅜	81⅛
Ammo Steel	11⅛	11⅛
Asarco Inc	28⅜	28⅛
Ashland Oil	67⅛	67⅜
Atl Richfld	90	92
Avon Prod	35⅜	35
Bk Boston	32⅜	33
Bank NY	43⅛	43⅝
Bankamer	12⅛	12⅛
Blrs Tst NY	46⅝	47⅛
Baxter	26⅝	26⅝
Beth Steel	17⅛	17⅜
Boeing	50¼	50⅝
Borse Case	82¼	82⅝
Borden	58	58½
Bristl Meyr	49⅝	50⅛
BP	73⅜	75⅜
Brunswick	27	27⅜
Burl Ind	n.a	77⅜
Burl Nth	74¼	74⅝
CBS	191	194½
Cms Engy	16⅝	17
CPC Int	52⅞	53⅛
CSX Cp	38⅜	39
Campbell Sp	63	63⅜
Can Pacific	20⅜	20⅝
Caterpillar	61⅛	60⅝
Centrl SW	31⅜	31⅜
Champion	38	38⅜
Chase Man	39⅜	39⅝
Chem NY	38⅜	39⅜
Chevron	55⅜	56⅜
Chrysler	43⅜	43⅝
Citicorp	60⅜	60⅜
Clark Eq	28⅜	29⅛
Coca Cola	50⅛	51⅛
Colgate	47⅝	48⅜
Columb Gas	53⅜	53⅛
Cmb'tn Eng	42¼	42⅜
Cmwlth Ed	32⅜	32⅜
Cons Edis	43⅛	43⅜
Consol Ng	42⅜	43⅛
Cont Data	34⅜	35⅜
Corning Gl	70⅛	72
Crane	30⅜	30⅛
Curtiss Wri	65⅞	66⅜
Data Gen	31⅜	31⅜
Deere Co	33⅜	33⅜
Delta Airl	54⅛	55⅛
Detroit Edi	15⅜	15⅛
Digital Eq	186	187⅜
Disney	74⅜	74⅞
Dow Chem	94⅛	95⅜
Dresser Ind	30⅛	31⅛
Dupont	116⅞	117½
Duke Pwr	45⅝	45⅝
East Kodak	95⅝	97⅛
Eaton Cp	96¼	96⅝
Emerson El	114⅛	114
Emery Air	11⅛	11⅛
Exxon	97	97⅜
Farah Inc	13⅞	13⅝
Fedders	8⅛	8⅜
Firestone	45	45⅞
Fst Chicago	30	30⅛
Fst Int Bncp	60¾	60⅞
Fst Penn C	10⅛	10⅜
FT Wachvia	39¾	39⅞
Ford Motor	102	103⅜
GAF Cp	54½	54⅞
GTE Cp	40⅝	41
Gen Cp	107⅝	108⅛
Gn Dynam	66⅝	66⅞
Gen Electric	59⅜	61
Gen Inst	42⅜	42½
Gen Mills	54⅝	55⅛
Gen Motors	87⅜	88
Gen Pub Ut	28⅜	28⅝
Genesco	5⅜	5⅛
Georgia Pac	43⅛	43⅝
Gillette	40⅝	40⅛
Goodrich	60¼	61
Goodyear	67⅛	68
Gould Inc	22⅛	22⅜
Grace Co	65	66⅛
Grt Atl Pac	39½	40⅛
Greyhnd	40¾	40⅞
Grumman	27⅛	27⅜
Gulf & West	65⅝	66⅛
Heinz	47⅜	48⅛
Hercules	67⅛	67⅝
Hewlett PR	63⅛	64⅜
Honeywell	64⅝	64⅞
IC Ind	32	32⅛
ITT Cp	82¾	82⅝
INCO	20⅛	20⅜
Ing Rand Wl	38⅝	38⅞
Inland Steel	30⅝	30⅞
IBM	160⅜	161⅛
Int Paper	49⅝	50⅛
Irving Bk	47⅛	47⅜
Jhsn & Jhsn	95⅛	95⅝
K Mart	42⅛	43⅛
Kaisertech	20⅛	20⅜
Kerr McGee	43⅝	43⅝
Kimbrly Clrk	54⅛	55
Kraft	55⅝	57⅜
Kroger	34¾	34⅞
LTV Cp	4¼	4½
Lasco	100	100⅜
Lockheed	56⅝	57⅛
Lucky Str	33	33⅛
Man H'nwr	40⅜	40⅝
Manville	3¾	3⅞
Mapco	57	57
Marine Mid	77¾	77⅞
Mt Marietta	52	52⅛
Masco	35	35⅜
Mcdonalds	55⅝	56⅝
McDonnell	77⅛	77⅜
Mead Cp	40⅝	41⅜
Merck	213¼	218
Mrsta Mng	74⅜	77⅛
Mobil	50	51⅛
Monsanto	92¾	94⅛
Morgan Jp	46⅝	47⅛
Motorola	84⅛	84⅞
NCR	81⅛	86⅜
Nt. Indstrs	10⅜	8⅞
Nat Distill	73⅛	74⅛
Nat Md Ent	28⅜	28⅞
Nat Semi	16⅝	16⅛
Norfolk Sth	35⅛	35⅛
NW Bancrp	45⅞	45⅝
Occid Petl	35⅜	35⅝
Ogden Cp	38	40⅛
Olin Cp	82⅜	82⅞
PPG Ind	46	46⅛
Pac Gas El	20¼	20
Pan Am	4⅜	4⅛
Penney JC	59⅛	61
Pennzoil	68¾	68⅞
Pepsico	38	38⅛
Pfizer	65⅜	65⅝
Phelps Dod	43⅜	43⅝
Philip Mor	113⅜	114⅜
Phillip Pet	16⅝	17
Polaroid	34⅛	34⅜
Primerica	44	44⅛
Proct Gble	96⅝	97⅞
Pub Svc E	24⅜	25
Raytheon	78¾	79⅛
Rymds Metl	45	45⅝
Rockwell Int	26⅛	26⅝
Royal Dutch	129¾	131⅛
SPE Sopac	51⅛	51⅞
Sara Lee	43⅝	44⅛
Schlumb	45⅝	48⅛
Scott Pap	60⅜	60⅝
Seagram	74⅛	74⅝
Sears Roeb	52⅛	53⅛
Shell Trans	90	90⅞
Singer	46⅛	46½
Smith Beck	58½	58
Sony Cp	35⅞	34⅝
Sth Cal Ed	31⅛	31⅛
SW Bell	37⅜	38⅛
Squibb	93	94⅛
Sturl Dreg	83	84
Stevens JP	42⅜	43⅛
Sun Comp	59	60⅛
TRW Inc	61⅛	61⅞
Tektronx	359⅜	359
Tenneco	53⅛	53
Texaco	40⅞	39⅞
Tex Instn	37⅜	37⅝
Texas Inst	70⅝	70⅜
Tex Util	31⅛	31⅛
Textron	33⅜	33⅜
Travelers	46⅝	48
USG	45⅞	47
USX Cp	35	35⅝
Unilever Plc	40⅜	41⅛
Un Carbide	27⅞	28⅛
Un Pac Cp	76⅝	77⅜
Unisys Cp	41⅜	43⅛
Utd Brands	38⅜	38⅞
Utd Tech	54⅜	55⅝
Unocal	37⅛	38⅝
Walter Jim	60	60⅞
Warn Lamb	80	80⅝
Wells Far	53⅜	53⅝
Westg El	98⅝	99¾
Weyerhsr	52⅜	52⅝
Whirlpool	37⅞	37⅞
Woolworth	52	53⅛
Xerox Cp	76⅛	78⅛
Zenith	30	30⅛

CANADIAN PRICES

Agnco Eag	37⅛	38½
Alcan Alum	40⅜	40⅜
Algoma Stl	20	19⅝
Can Pacific	26⅝	27
Cominco	21⅞	21⅛
Con Bathrst	19⅛	19⅝
Hawk S Can	25⅜	25⅝
Hud Bay M	34¾	34⅞
Imasco	35	35
Imperial Oil	75¾	74⅛
Int Pipe	54	54⅜
Royl Trstco	16⅜	16½
Seagram	97¾	98⅛
Shelco 'A'	26⅛	26⅛
Thmsn N 'A'	31⅛	31⅛
Varity Cp	3.30	3.35
WCT	17⅜	17⅜
Weston	42⅜	42

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Three Month Sterling					
Sep 87	89.66	89.67	89.64	89.67	357
Dec 87	89.52	89.54	89.49	89.54	1491
Mar 88	89.56	89.56	89.55	89.57	72
Jun 88	NT			89.55	0
Sep 88	NT			89.44	0
Dec 88	NT			89.40	0
Mar 89	NT			89.38	0
Previous day's total open interest 17000					
Three Month Eurodollar					
Sep 87	92.45	92.46	92.41	92.42	670
Dec 87	91.68	91.68	91.60	91.60	2100
Mar 88	91.30	91.30	91.20	91.20	355
Jun 88	91.06	91.06	90.96	90.96	247
Sep 88	90.85	90.85	90.82	90.78	22
Dec 88	90.69	90.69	90.69	90.62	13
Mar 89	90.54	90.54	90.50	90.49	25
Jun 89	NT			90.33	0
Previous day's total open interest 33774					
US Treasury Bond					
Sep 87	84-30	84-30	84-21	84-19	353
Dec 87	84-03	84-03	83-20	83-20	1647
Mar 88	NT			82-24	0
Previous day's total open interest 4497					
Long Gilt					
Sep 87	114-28	115-04	114-28	115-04	352
Dec 87	115-00	115-12	114-27	115-06	9936
Mar 88	NT			115-11	0
Previous day's total open interest 30943					
FT-SE 100					
Sep 87	226.00	228.50	226.00	228.40	739
Dec 87	231.80	232.00	231.30	233.00	28
Previous day's total open interest 6473					
Japanese Government Bond					
Dec 87	100.30	101.00	100.30	100.95	372

YOU MAY HAVE BEEN ON HOLIDAY...

Monday 24 August

Mandated to arrange £150m MOF for Dowty Group

Midland, as one of five arranging banks, confirm underwriting in place for £5bn loan for Eurotunnel

Tuesday 25 August

Equiticorp bid £338m for Guinness Peat (equity and debt finance underwritten)

Wednesday 26 August

Underwrote £7.8m open offer for Marling Industries in connection with its acquisition of 92% of Industrias Murtra S.A. of Barcelona
Mandated by Northern Mortgage Corporation to arrange min £60m syndicated loan for funding mortgage book

Thursday 27 August

Closing of Norton Opax £45.8m rights issue of convertible prefs.
Mandated by property group Ward Holdings to arrange 5 year composite debt financing to support future growth and development opportunities

Friday 28 August

£9m vendor placing for Leading Leisure in support of four acquisitions
Midland Montagu Ventures sole institutional investor in management buyout of British Transport Advertising from British Rail

...BUT IT'S BEEN ANOTHER BUSY WEEK FOR US!

Samuel Montagu's corporate finance and capital markets teams, together with colleagues in the Investment Banking Sector have completed another week of dedicated service for their clients.

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3/A/7/8

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Small rises in equities

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin August 24. Dealings end Friday. §Contango day Monday. Settlement day September 21. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (ea) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 26)

Portfolio Gold

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Br Mohair	Textiles	
2	Prestwich Hldgs	Industrials L-R	
3	Hawker Siddly (ea)	Industrials E-K	
4	Carclo Eng	Industrials A-D	
5	Br Airways (ea)	Industrials A-D	
6	Dixons Grp (ea)	Drapery,Stores	
7	Logica	Electricals	
8	Scantronic	Electricals	
9	Lec Refrigeration	Electricals	
10	Stanley (AG)	Drapery,Stores	
11	Shandwick	Paper,Print,Adv.	
12	Regalian	Property	
13	Linread	Industrials L-R	
14	Lon Intl	Industrials L-R	
15	Pilkington (ea)	Industrials L-R	
16	Alphameric	Electricals	
17	Domino	Electricals	
18	Blick	Electricals	
19	Rea Bros	Banks,Discount	
20	Nat West (ea)	Banks,Discount	
21	Courtney Pope	Industrials A-D	
22	Hampson Ind	Industrials E-K	
23	Goldberg (A)	Drapery,Stores	
24	MBS	Electricals	
25	Br Telecom (ea)	Electricals	
26	Lloyds (ea)	Banks,Discount	
27	Geest	Foods	
28	Rowntree (ea)	Foods	
29	Elec Data Process	Electricals	
30	BTR (ea)	Industrials A-D	
31	Chamberlin & Hill	Industrials A-D	
32	Bryant	Buildings,Roads	
33	Thames TV	Cinemas,TV	
34	Wilcon Bowden	Buildings,Roads	
35	TI	Industrials S-Z	
36	Plextone (GB)	Motors,Aircraft	
37	Bunn	Drapery,Stores	
38	Perry Gp	Motors,Aircraft	
39	Jessups	Motors,Aircraft	
40	Lon & Edin Tst	Property	
41	Mountleigh	Property	
42	Dawson	Textiles	
43	Chamberlain Ph	Industrials A-D	
44	Goring Kerr	Industrials E-K	

© Times Newspapers Ltd. Daily Total

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Portfolio Gold

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DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000

Claims required for +52 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BRITISH FUNDS

1987 High	Low	Stock	Price	Chge	Int. Yield %	Gross Yield %

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

102¾	95⅞	Treas 12%	1987	100⅝	12.0	10.214
99⅝	95¼	Treas 7¾%	1988-90	98⅝	7.8	9.288
102¼	98	Exch 10½%	1988	100	10.5	10.212
101⅜	95⅛	Treas 9¾%	1988	99⅝	9.8	9.787
97⅛	89⅝	Treas 9%	1989-92	96⅝	9.1	7.464
101⅞	96	Treas 9½%	1989	98	9.6	10.033
105¼	95⅝	Treas 11¼%	1989	101⅝	11.3	10.958
104⅛	98⅝	Treas 10¾%	1989	100¾	10.5	10.346

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

116⅛	107⅜	Treas 12¾%	1992	108⅝	11.8	10.277
108¼	99⅝	Treas 10%	1992	100⅝	10.1	10.260
109¾	99⅛	Treas C10¼%	1992	100⅝	10.1	10.260
95⅞	79⅜	Treas 8%	1992	80⅜	9.9	9.950
117	109⅛	Exch 12¼%	1992	110⅜	11.4	10.277
121	109⅛	Exch 12¾%	1992	110⅜	11.4	10.277
107⅜	99⅝	Treas 10%	1993	100⅝	10.1	10.260
119⅛	107⅜	Treas 12%	1993	108⅝	11.4	10.277
125⅛	113⅜	Treas 14%	1993	115	12.2	10.277
124⅛	113⅛	Treas 14¼%	1993	114⅜	12.4	10.277
125⅜	113⅝	Treas 14¼%	1993	115	12.4	10.277
124⅛	113	Exch 13¾%	1993	114⅜	12.3	10.277
107⅜	99⅝	Treas 10%	1994	100⅝	10.1	10.260
119⅛	99⅝	Treas 10%	1994	100⅝	10.1	10.260
84⅜	78⅛	Gilt 3%	1986-95	85	3.5	10.000
109⅛	99⅝	Treas 10%	1995	100⅝	10.1	10.260
129⅛	117⅜	Treas 13¼%	1995	118⅝	12.4	10.277
135⅛	126	Treas 15%	1995	127⅜	13.2	10.277
127⅜	114⅜	Exch 13%	1995	115⅝	12.4	10.277
84⅜	78⅛	Gilt 3%	1995-98	85	3.5	10.000
109⅛	99⅝	Treas 10%	1997	100⅝	10.1	10.260
129⅛	115	Treas 13%	1997	116⅜	12.4	10.277
111⅛	85	Exch 9%	1997-01	86⅜	10.4	10.277
151	89¾	Treas 9%	1997	90⅜	9.9	9.950
109⅛	77⅜	Treas 8%	1998-03	78⅜	10.2	10.000
109⅛	94⅜	Exch 10%	1998-01	95⅜	10.5	10.277
139⅛	123⅛	Treas 13¾%	1998	124⅜	13.8	10.277
109⅛	99⅝	Treas 10%	1998	100⅝	10.1	10.260

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL
0345 717373 (Dealing 0202 292553)

Gth & Fixed	107.9	114.1e	-0.8	10.82
High Inc Equity	143.8	152.7	..	3.80
Worldwide Bond	164.4	166.1e	..	4.05
American Growth	176.2	187.4	-2.8	0.75
Asian Pacific	95.2	101.2	+0.4	1.25
Assets & Eams	189.0	201.0	+0.2	0.97
Capital Reserve	71.6	73.5	..	1.37
Comm & Energy	190.4	202.5	..	1.40
European Capital	97.2	103.4	-0.3	0.73
General	187.8	197.7	-1.5	2.26
Japan	89.5	95.2	+0.4	..
UK Growth Inc	187.5	198.7	+0.5	1.92
Do Accum	272.4	288.7	+0.7	0.84
US Emerging Co's	58.8	62.5e	-0.5	0.27
Income & Growth	311.1	330.9	-0.5	4.10
Mastertrust Acc	89.3	95.0	+0.4	1.36
American Inc	92.7	98.6e	-0.5	4.98

AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD
401, St. John Street London EC1V 4QE
01-837 8494

Europe Growth Acc	133.7	144.5	-0.5	0.98
Exempt	456.5	479.3e	+3.6	3.36
Far Eastern	255.3	273.1e	+0.3	0.45
Fin & Prop	107.0	113.3e	+0.5	1.45
High Yield	97.4	92.5	+0.8	3.90
Income & Gth	354.9	376.0e	+1.7	3.48
Int Earnings	236.8	250.8	+0.9	1.76
Int Growth Inc	112.8	119.5	-1.3	0.28
Japan Growth Acc	145.7	155.8	-1.5	0.39
Nth Amer Gth Inc	148.6	158.9	-2.3	0.61
Preference Inc	126.3	133.7	+0.3	9.93
Small Co's Div Inc	164.9	174.7	+0.3	2.56
Small Co's Gth	398.8	420.1e	+2.1	1.03
Special Sits Inc	200.3	212.2	+0.6	0.53
UK Growth	472.3	500.5e	+0.7	2.22

BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS
20, Cotswold Street, London EC1
01-374 6901

American	58.7	62.3	+0.4	1.60
Australian	35.0	37.3e	+0.4	0.19
Japan & General	94.4	100.0e	-0.4	0.09
High Income	68.3	72.7e	+0.3	4.24
International Trust	119.1	126.8	+0.5	0.43
Income Gth Tst	78.0	83.2	-0.5	3.64
Gilts & Fixed Int	92.1	98.1	-0.1	10.17
Global Markets	46.0	49.0	-0.1	1.06
Special Situations	81.5	86.9	-0.5	1.06

BARCLAYS UNICORN
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7
01-534 5544

Capital	98.5	102.2e	-0.3	2.17
European Gth Inc	80.2	84.8e	-0.4	1.58
Extra Income	110.8	117.2	..	5.12
General	203.8	215.5	-0.2	2.22
Gilt & Fixed Inc	51.4	54.1e	-0.2	10.68
Income Trust	477.3	505.0e	-0.4	2.94
Int Income	92.5	97.8	-0.2	5.84
Smlr Co Inc	50.9	53.8	-0.2	0.89

BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Box 516, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XO
01-658 3002

Australia	127.9	130.3	+1.0	0.00
Eastern	114.5	122.4e	+1.1	0.00
Equity Income	98.0	105.7	-0.5	0.30
Europe	155.8	165.7	..	0.57
Exempt Trust	65.4	69.5e	-0.3	..
Growth & Inc	87.4	92.9	-0.3	1.99
Global Gth	87.5	93.0	-0.4	0.57
Japan Special	129.8	138.0	-2.8	0.10
Japan Sunrise	132.5	141.7	-3.0	0.00
First Europe	133.2	141.7	+0.1	0.20
First Japan	100.9	107.9	-1.0	0.00
First N Amer	91.7	97.2	-0.7	1.10
First Smaller Co's	121.7	129.4	+2.6	1.87
N Amer Spec Tst	49.9	53.0	-0.5	0.30

BARRINGTON TRUSTS (Z)
Managers: Kleinwort Benson Limited 10, Fenchurch St, London EC3
01-623 8000 Dealers:01-929 0776
Income Funds

Gilt Yield Inc	102.0	105.2e	-0.2	7.23
Do Accum	190.5	198.4e	-0.3	7.33
Global Inc	176.8	185.1e	+0.7	3.63
Do Accum	304.6	324.3	+1.3	3.63
High Yield Inc	152.4	140.9	+0.2	3.96
Do Accum	274.0	291.5	+1.2	3.96

Capital Growth Funds

Amer Smlr Co Inc	67.2	71.5e	-0.5	0.08
Do Accum	69.1	73.5	-0.5	0.08
N American Inc	64.1	68.2	-0.4	0.51
Do Accum	64.9	69.0	-1.4	0.51
European Inc	112.5	120.1	+0.3	1.40
Do Accum	140.1	148.9	+0.4	1.40
Fund of Fds Tr Inc	70.3	74.9e	-0.1	0.28
Do Accum	39.8	42.3e	+0.1	1.24
General Inc	253.7	248.6	+1.1	2.51
Do Accum	329.0	345.7	+1.5	2.51
Int Rec Inc	154.2	164.2	+1.0	1.35
Do Accum	189.0	176.6	+1.0	1.35
Japan Inc	264.7	281.6	-8.0	0.21
Do Accum	267.7	284.8	-8.1	0.21
Japanese Spec Inc	119.0	126.6	-4.0	0.05
Do Accum	119.6	127.2	-4.0	0.05
Pacific Inc	179.9	191.4	-2.8	0.31
Do Accum	203.4	216.4	-3.2	0.31
Planned Investment	151.4	162.6e	+1.1	1.80
Smaller Co's Inc	145.4	154.7	+1.4	0.98
Do Accum	174.1	185.2	+1.7	0.98
UK Equity Gth Inc	40.1	42.7e	+0.3	0.28
Do Accum	69.6	74.0	+0.5	0.28
Worldwide Tech Inc	66.9	74.4e	+0.1	0.09
Do Accum	70.5	75.1e	+0.1	0.09

BROWN SHIPLEY
9-17, Fenchurch Rd, Haywards Heath
0444 458144

Financial	230.1	244.8e	-2.9	1.09
Smaller Co's Acc	471.7	499.1	-1.3	0.58
Do Income	298.4	316.0	-0.8	0.58
High Income	202.2	108.8e	-0.2	4.04
Income	121.3	129.1	-0.1	3.08
Man Portfolio Inc	115.4	122.7e	-0.2	0.84
Do Acc	186.6	208.1e	-0.3	0.84
North American	68.2	72.5	-0.4	0.50
Orient	113.1	120.4	-1.8	0.28
Exempt	372.8	396.6	-0.3	1.46
Recovery	90.9	92.2	-2.6	0.87
German	32.5	34.6	-1.0	0.65
Technology	165.0	175.6	-0.6	0.24
Europe	25.6	27.2	-0.1	0.97

BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT
The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT
01-588 2868

Fellowship Inc	74.5	79.3	+0.7	1.14
General Inc (4)	338.7	358.2	..	1.82
Do Accum (4)	550.2	577.1	..	1.82
Income Fund (3)	151.4	159.5	..	4.62
Do Accum (3)	275.7	288.5	..	4.62
Intl Inc (2)	171.6	180.0e	..	1.00
Do Accum (2)	224.5	240.9	..	1.00
Smaller Inc (5)	121.6	128.4	..	1.45
Do Accum	131.0	138.2	..	1.45

CANNON FUND MANAGERS
1, Olympic Way, Wembley Middx HA9 0NB
01-902 8876

Growth	40.2	42.5e	+0.5	2.08
Income	47.8	50.8e	+1.2	3.19
Far East	30.9	32.8e	-1.1	0.00
North American	32.3	34.3e	-0.9	0.58
Global	69.4	62.9e	-0.5	0.56
European	57.6	61.0e	+0.1	0.66
Japan	75.2	80.0e	-2.3	0.50

CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT
PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JQ
01-621 0011

Capital	513.3	546.1	-0.6	1.49
Income	413.7	440.2	-1.8	3.84
North American	310.4	330.3	-3.8	1.44

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

Inv Fund	541.65	..	..	3.76
Fixed Int	139.5	..	..	10.25
Deposit	109.0	..	..	9.10

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

Income	506.35	..	..	3.97
Accum	£16.0646	..	..	..
Deposit	100.0	..	..	9.95

CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS
72/73,Basinghall St, London EC2V 5DP
01-606 6622

S & C Special Sits	82.7	87.5	..	0.52

CLINICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH
0800 373393

Amer Growth	26.1	27.7	-0.4	0.00
Dragon Growth Fund	91.8	98.7	..	0.00
Equity High Income	65.8	70.7e	-0.2	1.20
European Growth	33.2	35.2	-0.3	0.26
General Equity	61.9	66.6e	+0.3	1.50
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	32.4	32.0e	-0.2	4.20
Gilt & Fixed Int	24.1	25.4e	..	9.60
Intl Inc Tst	28.7	28.3e	-0.3	4.40
Japan Growth	45.6	48.3	-1.6	0.00
Pedigree Gth	36.8	39.0	+0.2	1.60
Special Sits Tst	47.0	49.8	+0.2	1.90

COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ
01-283 7500 Dealing 01-686 9818

UK & Gen Inc	66.6	70.9	-0.2	1.86
Do Accum	65.8	71.1	-0.2	1.86
Income Inc	67.4	71.7e	-0.2	3.56
Do Accum	69.2	73.6e	-0.3	3.56
Worldwide Inc	89.9	94.1	-0.4	1.01
Do Accum	90.0	94.2	-0.4	1.01
Gamma Fund Inc	48.4	51.5	..	0.65
Do Accum	48.4	51.5	..	0.65

COUNTY UT MANAGERS LTD
161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU
01-726 1999

E uro Gr rth S ihst	82.2	87.6	-0.6	0.76
Extra Income	257.7	272.7	+4.8	5.83
Financial	274.0	280.0e	-5.8	1.41
Sth East Asia Gth	-100.6	106.5	+1.9	1.64
Gt Br Cos	422.0	446.8	-0.2	1.84
Income & Growth	61.6	65.6e	+0.3	2.80
Japanese Growth	265.8	271.5e	+2.0	0.30
Nth Amer Growth	128.2	132.4	-1.1	0.70
Intl Recovery	186.3	197.2	-0.2	1.82
Smaller Co's	418.4	442.8e	-1.2	1.31
Global Inc Tst	70.7	74.9e	-0.3	4.80
Special Sits Acc	478.7	504.8	+0.3	1.28

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW
04862 5033

American Trust	145.2	154.5	-1.8	0.85
Canadian Gth	23.6	25.3	+0.1	1.50
European Trust	141.3	150.3	-0.9	..
Growth Trust	322.6	343.2e	-0.8	2.10
High Income Trust	119.9	127.5	-0.5	5.66
Intl Tech Trust	139.6	148.5	-1.0	..
Japanese Trust	204.6	217.7	-5.6	..

CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL
(0737-242424

European Growth	68.0	72.4	-0.7	1.20
Euro Special Sits	49.6	52.8	..	1.36
Investment Trust	48.5	51.7	-0.1	3.50
N American Growth	47.3	50.4	-0.3	1.00
Pacific Growth	68.6	73.0	-1.2	0.40
UK Growth Accum	88.7	94.4e	-0.1	2.00
Do Dist	86.6	92.2e	-0.1	4.00
UK Income	69.3	73.8e	..	4.00

EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh
031-226 4923

American Fund	75.0	79.8	-0.9	1.25
Capital Fund	163.1	173.7	..	0.96
Eurofund	30.2	32.1	..	1.56
Growth & Inc Fund	200.7	216.9e	..	2.88
High Dist Fund	177.9	189.1	+1.2	3.57
International Fund	246.9	262.9	-1.8	0.86
Pacific Fund	33.6	35.8	..	0.70
Resources Fund	37.9	40.3	-0.4	0.00
Smlr Co's Co's Fd	40.4	43.0	..	0.70
Tokyo Fund	192.0	204.4e	-8.7	0.00
(Ex) Amer (2)	181.3	165.7	..	1.61
(Ex) Japan (2)	120.1	128.4	..	0.18
(Ex) Pacific (4)	177.3	188.3e	..	0.20
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	247.7	254.5	..	0.10

EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ
0242 221311

UK Balanced Inc	102.4	108.9	-0.4	2.62
Do Accum	185.7	112.2	-0.4	1.95
UK Growth Accum	150.4	159.5	-0.9	1.34
UK High Inc Inc	115.5	122.5	-0.7	2.95
N Amer Accum	78.7	83.5	-0.6	0.92
Far Eastern Accum	135.2	144.2e	-2.8	0.21
European Accum	94.5	100.9e	-0.8	0.95
UK Gilt & Fi Inc	54.1	57.4	-0.2	7.74
Do Accum	59.3	62.9	-0.2	7.74
Intl Spec Sit Acc	51.7	55.1	-0.4	1.18

ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD
Address Hexagon House Romford RM1 3LB
0708 56968

Endurance	145.7	155.1	..	0.86

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION
Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW
02866 4401

Equitable Pelican	111.2	118.3	+0.4	2.54
High Income Trust	109.6	116.6	-1.1	4.80
Gilt & Fixed Int	50.5	53.8e	..	7.75
Tst Of Inv Trusts	104.1	110.8e	+0.8	1.95
Special Sits Trust	116.8	125.4c	-1.5	1.74
Nth Amer Trust	68.2	72.6c	-0.5	1.31
Far Eastern Trust	118.0	125.6e	-1.3	0.32
Intl Growth	66.0	70.3	-0.1	0.94
European Trust	51.3	54.6	..	0.92

EQUITY & LAW
St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1BB
0203 553231

UK Growth Accum	209.7	223.0	..	2.35
Do Income	177.6	188.9	..	2.38
Higher Inc Accum	369.9	393.5	..	3.30
Do Income	298.0	306.3	..	3.30
Gilts/Fixed Accum	103.6	109.2e	..	8.44
Do Income	84.9	89.5e	..	8.44
Nth Amer Tst Accum	154.2	164.0	..	0.05
Far East Tst Accum	212.3	225.8	..	0.00
Euro Tst Accum	175.8	186.0	..	0.33
General Trust	327.4	341.8e	..	2.30
Sr Excellence	48.5	51.8	..	2.30

F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT
1, Laurence Poultney Hill, London EC4R 0BA
01-623 4680

US Smaller Co's	71.2	75.8	-0.8	0.16
UK Income Fund	108.1	115.0	-0.3	3.68
Far Eastern Fund	100.0	106.4	-1.3	0.00
Overseas Income	75.9	80.3	-1.1	3.37
Fixed Interest	84.7	89.3	-0.3	10.56
Nelsnet Res Fund	97.0	92.6	-0.3	1.85
European Income	84.2	89.6e	-0.3	2.69
Financials Fund	56.9	62.7e	-0.4	2.40
Intl Tech Fund	134.1	142.7	-0.7	0.14

FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS
120, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA,
041-332 5132

Balanced Gth Inc	85.4	90.8	+0.1	0.60
do Acc	87.3	92.9	+0.1	..
High Yield Acc	36.4	38.7	..	5.10
Do Inc	33.6	37.9	..	5.10
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Do Accum	238.9	253.2	-2.5	1.09
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Do Accum	289.8	308.3	+0.5	0.96
FP North American	138.4	146.7	-1.2	1.29
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Recovery	363.8	408.3	+2.1	1.54
Gilt Trust	37.0	38.3e	..	8.44
Sr Sterling Inc	125.3	128.6e	-0.1	4.06
Sr Vincent US Gth	78.0	81.3e	-0.7	0.71
Temple Bar Sm Co's	316.9	336.4	..	2.28
Euro Gth Tst	54.1	57.7e	..	0.80

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European Trust	114.0	121.1	-0.1	1.48
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Nth Amer Tst	72.3	76.8	-0.3	0.00
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Scandinavian Trust	92.6	98.5e	+0.9	0.76
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Amer Smaller Co's	61.2	64.5	-0.4	0.01
Australian	136.8	148.5	+0.8	1.35
Capital Growth Inc	61.6	67.3	-0.2	1.24

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Do Accum	55.1	101.8	-0.2	1.24
European	269.3	283.5	-2.1	0.51
Euro Inc Tst	49.2	52.9e	-0.3	3.46
Euro Smaller Co's	118.7	124.4	+0.11	0.65
Extra Income	255.7	269.4e	-0.9	1.01
Extended Trust	231.7	247.9	-0.4	1.53
Fixed Interest Tst	61.3	64.4e	+0.1	11.12
Gilt Trust	40.4	42.6e	-0.1	8.79
Global Healthcare	91.5	97.4	-1.4	0.07
Global Inc/Accm	22.5	27.2e	-0.2	3.54
Global Resources	135.7	143.8e	+2.4	0.01
Global Tech	130.1	138.6	+0.1	0.01
Gold	101.5	108.6	-0.1	0.00
High Income Tst	238.1	250.2e	..	5.06
Hong Kong	90.5	97.5	..	1.41
Income & Growth Inc	220.3	233.1	-0.1	2.27
Do Accum	444.7	477.3	-0.6	2.27
Income Assets	147.1	157.4e	-0.6	2.86
Investment	212.7	227.5	-1.4	0.89
Japan Special Sits	284.7	215.0	-1.1	0.01
Japan Tst	191.8	204.3e	-0.5	0.01
North American	134.4	144.4	-2.2	0.27
Pacific Smaller Co's	104.2	111.5	-2.1	0.22
Prof & Gth	54.3	57.8e	+0.2	0.47
Recovery Tst	162.8	185.6e	+0.4	0.88
Singapore & Malay	46.5	49.0	+0.4	0.39
Smaller Co's Div	184.4	211.2e	+0.4	3.99
Special Sits Inc	230.6	253.4e	+1.6	0.53
Do Accum	230.6	253.4e	+2.1	0.53
Worldwide	57.2	60.6	-0.1	1.47
Euro Exempt	135.6	148.9e	-0.5	1.35
Smaller Co's	95.1	27.6e	+1.0	1.48

Edited by Matthew May

COMPUTER HORIZONS

Will the adults succumb at last?

Preparations by software companies for the Christmas home-computer boom start in earnest this week. In Britain it looks like it will be the most competitive season in many years as some large American firms try to move into the UK market.

The move also marks the recognition of the boom in the number of traditionally business-oriented personal computers now in British homes and with it the idea that if computer games and the like can be seen as more than just playthings for children, there could a big new market.

Lest adults should balk at the concept of computer games, the first stage has been to rechristen the concept "entertainment software".

According to a report in the American magazine *Time*, almost 40 per cent of entertainment titles sold in the US by

THE WEEK

From Geof Wheelwright, San Mateo, California

one leading distributor are now for business computers such as the IBM PC and the Apple Macintosh.

Such games also have the advantage of providing software firms with a higher rate of revenue than traditional childrens games. One such firm is Electronic Arts, a four-year-old California-based firm with a string of software awards and a £12 million turnover.

The company opened its first overseas subsidiary at Langley in Berkshire last week. Though other US firms selling entertainment software have tried the UK before, the chances of success have seemed to be as slim as those of the many British firms that have tried to crack the American market.

Electronic Arts has already been selling in the UK through a distributor, Arielsoft, for most of the last year and comes to the country with a clutch of fresh conversions of its leading titles for the Spectrum and Amstrad computers that do not sell in the US.

The company's founder, Trip Hawkins, admits, however, that establishing a British subsidiary has not been easy. He also suggests there may be a certain amount of culture shock for those used to working in companies that do not take his American-style teamwork approach to company management.

Mr Hawkins said: "We had to find people who were willing to give up some personal freedom and who realized the whole organization was the best way to serve their own ideas." He added that no US firm could ever expect to succeed in Europe without hiring local people, especially for the marketing side.

Electronic Arts is not the only US software company entering the British Chritmas market.

Others include the Canadian firm, Batteries Included, and another Californian firm, Accolade, which both provide entertainment software aimed at adults. Companies like Accolade, however, suggest that whatever the trends in America they will have to produce versions of their software for *British home computers* — and not just rely on IBM-compatible systems such as the Amstrad PC1512 for its sales.

Cray drops its major MP project

Lawrence Fisher

Cray Research has abruptly canceled its ambitious program to develop a next generation supercomputer. Steve Chen, the project's director and chief designer of Cray's best-selling supercomputer, has resigned to pursue the project elsewhere, the company said.

His departure is a blow to Cray. Steve Chen, a 43-year-old immigrant from Taiwan, has often been mentioned as the heir-apparent to Seymour Cray as the company's chief designer.

The news sent Cray's stock sliding $8.50 a share, to close at $104.50 on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts said that the discontinuation of work on the computer, known as the MP, would have little effect on Cray's near-term results as it would not have been introduced until the 1990s.

John Rollwagen, Cray's president and chief executive officer, said that although the decision to drop the MP was prompted by financial issues, it also reflected the project's fundamental contradiction with the company's philosophy of design and technology.

With a staff of 180, the cost of the project had reached nearly $17 million this year and would ultimately have come to more than $100 million — double the original estimates — he said.

"At Cray, we are scramblers, pragmatists. We like to take existing technology to the fullest extent possible," he said, adding that this approach allowed the company to respond quickly to moves by competitors many times its size.

"Steve Chen believes very strongly that for the next generation of supercomputers, you must get down to basic technology and design new components," he said. "But then the project becomes very expensive and uncertain; you are dealing with fundamental physics in ways in which you can't predict results."

The MP computer was to be based on a technology called "highly parallel processing," using 64 processors in groups of 16, compared with the two to four processors in Cray's present X-MP and Cray-2 machines.

Parallel processing carves up programs and distributes them to multiple processors, allowing certain types of complex problems to be handled very rapidly. Typical uses are the simulation of wind-tunnel tests by aerospace designers and seismographic studies by oil companies.

Although several supercomputers employing varying degrees of parallel processing are on the market, Steve Chen's architecture for the MP was considered radical.

Seymour Cray, the company's founder, is considered the world's leading supercomputer designer. Many industry observers said the decision to drop the MP probably reflected a conflict between Mr Chen and Mr Cray, who have led opposing development teams within the company. Many analysts said the departure of Mr Chen would have serious long-term ramifications for Cray.

"Because of the commercial success of the X-MP, Mr Chen has been as important to the company as Mr Cray," said William Easterbrook, an analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co. in San Francisco. "For him to leave is a fairly big negative."

Many in the industry said they were doubtful that Mr Chen could develop a technology elsewhere that Cray had decided was too costly.

"To get to the forefront in supercomputers, you really need new technology and new software, both of which are very expensive endeavors," said John Ranelletti, head of the computation department at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and a large Cray user. "You can't just go off in a garage and design a supercomputer."

Faster memory discs by IBM

By Calvin Sims

To bolster its sagging sales of peripherals, IBM has introduced a high density disc drive and an information controller for mainframe computers.

IBM said the new "triple-density" disc drive would enable customers to store 50 per cent more information in the same space than earlier IBM devices allow. The controller will allow much faster retrieval of information, the company said.

The combination of more memory and speed is attractive to large companies whose processing and storage requirements are increasing. None of IBM's major competitors offers a disc drive with such memory. With the controller, IBM is about matching some of its main rivals.

Industry analysts said the products should increase IBM's revenues from peripherals, which declined 11 per cent last year, to $11.26 billion. Much of this decline was attributed by the analysts to weak sales of the new drive's predecessor, a double density model introduced in 1985.

Although IBM remains the leading producer of high density disc drives, its sales in this area were down an estimated 25 per cent in 1986, as competitors such as Amdahl, Control Data and Storage Technology increased their market share by offering controllers that work more quickly.

For example, Amdahl's controller has an information transfer rate of 4.5 million characters per second. IBM said that its new controller would also work at 4.5 million characters per second, 50 percent more than before, and that the new disk drive could store 7.5 billion characters of information.

The company is also to sell disc drive that can locate information tracks for presentation to the controller in 12-thousandths of a second, compared with 15-thousandths for most current disc drives. IBM said that the disc drive models would be available in October but that the information controller would not be shipped until next autumn.

However, IBM is offering customers who buy 3880 models an upgrade attachment that would enable its 3880 controller to reach the speeds of the 3990.

Putting on the (floppy) style



Computers by nature tend to make for dull pictures and the nitty-gritty of bits and pieces of computer equipment make for the worst of all. For the common-or-garden floppy disc one might imagine the task to be nigh on impossible but one company's curious attempt is shown here — trying to give a floppy disc style.

"Traditionally floppy disc advertising has been incredibly boring", admitted *TDK's* brand manager, Tom Frankfort. But now, according to TDK, tedious shots of packaging are gone and style is in, using top photographers and fashion houses.

Another advertisement coming up promises "a beautiful women wearing a 3½-inch disc as an earring."

Leading us on a merry dance

DANCE

By Robert Matthews

Computer scientists at the Simon Fraser University in British Columbia are developing a computer language capable of capturing the subtleties of human movement.

Their aim is to construct programs that can be used by choreographers and film directors to work out complex routines without having to go anywhere near a stage or exhaust a dance troupe.

Translation is difficult

The use of computers in choreography goes back to the mid-1970s, but the current work is concentrating on programs that can be used directly by dance professionals.

Dr Tom Calvert, professor of computing science, and his team, are collaborating with Catherine Lee, a dancer, on a program called Comp. This will allow choreographers to manipulate three-dimensional colour figures in real time.

The figures are built up using a Polyman, a program devised at SFU which allows the choreographer to manipulate a single human-like figure made up of prisms that can be articulated into any position.

Snapshot arrangements of up to six dancers on a three-dimensional stage can be stored in sequence and run back to show how they would look in reality.

The translation is proving surprisingly difficult: even relatively simple manoeuvres such as lifts and intertwined movements are difficult to convert to a form that can be rapidly processed by the computer.

Miss Lee said: "The step-by-step process of translating single dance movements into a form the computer can receive makes one realize the vast amount of knowledge the trained dancer has acquired."

Feeding in the movements

One possibility being considered by the researchers is the construction of an electronic "suit" worn by the choreographer which feeds the details of the movement directly into the computer.

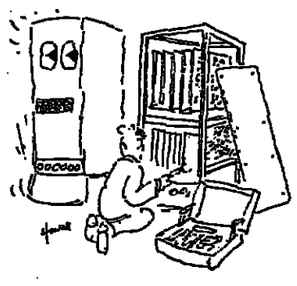
How to keep yourself up to date with Amstrad

BRIEFING

■ New owners of personal computers soon learn that today's latest piece of technology becomes, at least to the manufacturers, yesterday's obsolete equipment. Owners of Amstrad's PC1512 may well want to upgrade to the better graphics and memory of the 1640. There are also plenty would-be owners of PCs who would not mind the chance of cheap 1512s. Recognizing this, the *1512 Independent User Group* is setting up a secondhand register to put buyers and sellers of 1512s together. To sell a machine, you have to be member — cost £22 a year — but to buy is free. Contact: 0732-63157. Buyers should be cautious until the end of the month because Amstrad is expected to reduce its prices on several models with the basic PCW word-processor down to £300 and the 1512 to start at £400.

■ In the beginning, the choice was clear-cut. Daisy-wheel printers, which use printing elements like those found in electric typewriters, offered the only way to produce legible print-outs that looked as though they had been typed by a human. The lowly dot matrix had a lot going for it, though. The printers were mostly cheaper, faster and capable of turning out a variety of type faces and graphics. But the characters look, well, dotty and early dot-matrix printers helped to give computers a bad name. Most dot-matrix printers now have a mode called Near Letter Quality, or some variant that tends to to fill in the dots or use more pins to bang out smoother-looking letters. Around the corner, it is said, are affordable laser printers.

■ Personal computer sales in the Britain are about to take over those of the mainframe and mini-computer sector combined. Goverment figures estimate the sales of the larger computers for the



first three months of this year at £182 million, a 1 per cent decrease over the same period last year. But PC sales continue to boom with a 50 per cent increase to £180 million. Falling prices of PCs — and especially the influence of Amstrad — has mean that in terms of numbers the change is far greater with nearly 97,000 micros sold in the first quarter of this year compared to 12,400 in the same period in 1986.

■ A teenager's obsession with computers gave him a "mechanical mentality" that finally drove him to a mental hospital with what a Danish medical journal described as a "computer disease." The unidentified 18-year-old became interested in computers at the age of eight. Since he was 10 he spent most of his free time with his father's computer equipment, the *Weekly Journal for Doctors* reported. The youth became so absorbed that he spent 12 to 16 hours a day at the computer, which replaced his contacts with friends and finally dominated his life completely. "The preoccupation with the computer brought about a mechanical, disillusioned mentality and inhibited his emotional development," said the article signed by three Danish doctors.

■ Japan must more than double its export inspection staff if it seriously wants to prevent future incidents of strategic exports to communist nations, say US government officials. Japan has promised to increase its export inspection staff to 80 from 40, since the discovery earlier this year of Toshiba Machine's illegal export of sophisticated machine tools to the Soviet Union. An official said: "We are sceptical that the number they have is sufficient. We think the more people you have in your system the more you can check the licences. Otherwise you are down to basically paper processing." The US, which handles about half as many export applications as Japan, has 488 export inspectors at the US Commerce Department and another 145 at the Pentagon. The large US staff allows inspectors to do on-site inspections of foreign companies which receive sensitive equipment to assure they are not passing the products to communist nations, he said. The Japanese responded by saying Japanese inspectors are more efficient and work harder.

Buy from those who know best

JOBSCENE

By Eddie Coulter

The European data processing market, as revealed by International Data Corporation (IDC), was worth £46 billion in 1986. The UK share at 20 per cent amounted to £9.2 billion. Computer hardware sales in Europe amounted to 52 per cent or just over £24 billion and is predicted to grow by 10 per cent a year.

That such a vast market exists is encouraging for computer sellers. But the hardware — and systems and software too — still has to be sold. And that requires sales professionals.

In the past, the domain of computer sales has often been that of the professionally-trained graduate, who gains technical computing experience on a company's products and in a customer support role, before moving on to the potentially high-earning, front-line of systems sales.

Even with the booming business of microcomputers in the commercial sector, earnings for sales people have been far lower than those in the more powerful computer sales end of the market.

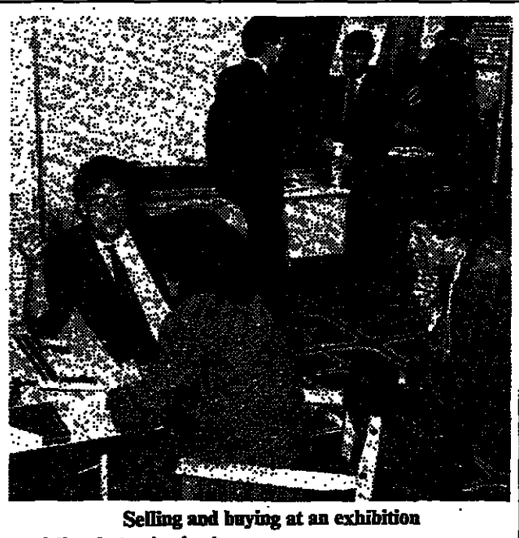
Increasingly an understanding of the user's area of business is becoming more important. Yet it remains difficult for those with experience of different industries to break into the computer business, particularly in the lucrative sales area.

However, where IBM leads, others may soon follow, and the world's largest compter manufacturer is now pushing to recruit experienced people — not necessarily with computer backgrounds — from outside of the computer industry, to turn them into computer sales professionals.

The search is on for people who have already proved themselves in fields such as retail, financial services, manufacturing, engineering, telecommunications or local government.

They may already be in some managerial or administrative position and have perhaps been involved in applying computers to their work, though a record of achievement in their industry is the prime requirement.

"This is enlightenment from the industry leader," says Nigel Shollick of European Personnel Councillors. "People no longer want to be sold computers by technical specialists, but rather by those who understand their business.



Selling and buying at an exhibition

"Many of the other computer companies are impatient. They think in terms of immediate sales and haven't the time or training programme to handle non-computer sales people. Often they would rather take those whom IBM have already trained.

"However, if people are competent and adaptable then there are opportunities to move into computer sales from outside of the industry. This can particularly apply to the smaller companies who are selling specialist applications to vertical markets," he said.

Not so in personal computers, even though the systems being sold are often getting larger and therefore more important in industry-specific applications. However, the earnings potential, once lower than in the mini computer and mainframe market, can now be on a par with the rest of the hardware being sold.

"The boundaries between minis and micros are more smudged, and earnings at the top of the microcomputer market are now as high as anywhere," says Stewart McPherson, a recruitment consultant on mini-micro sales at recruitment company, Executive Scientist.

"There is a big demand now for UNIX and ZENIX specialists in the sales area and for those who are knowledgeable on systems using the Intel 386 processor, as well as 16 and 32-bit machines.

For those who make it — whether from a computer background or not — earnings are still good in computer sales, away from the high-flying sales people who are making £100,000 or more a year, the average computer sales person can expect to earn, with on-target sales commission, at least £35,000 a year.

Computer fraud and the law

Two men who nearly got away with a £5 million computer fraud were sent to prison last week. Boyhood friends Angelo Lamberti, 25, and John Filinski, 23, admitted conspiracy to defraud Bache Securities by procuring the unauthorized transfer of 18 Eurobonds worth £5 million. Lamberti was sentenced to three years and Filinski to 18 months.

But for the second time this summer, the use of the Forgery and Counterfeiting Act was not considered suitable for computer fraud, and a charge of making a false instrument, an electronic message, for the transfer of the bonds was quashed by the judge.

In July the Court of Appeal overturned fines against two computer hackers who broke into British Telecom's Prestel system and described the use of the Act as "wholly inappropriate." and not intended to apply to such situations.

Last week the law was described by Treasury Counsel Julian Bevan as "totally ill-equipped" to deal with computer fraud.

Mr Bevan added that if someone put dishonest instructions into a computer in Britain which it passed to a machine abroad, the law could not touch the offender if there was no forgery.

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OPERATIONS

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London/Berks To £22,000
Our client seeks Support Personnel with MVS/XA skills and experience of IBM 3083 combined with proven technical support experience, and user contact. Must have CICS, TP and JCL knowledge.
Ref: PJ86

WANG/VS Shift Leaders
London £18,200
Shift Leaders with 3 years experience and supervisory skills. Must have good user liaison skills, the ability to deal with problems and queries and strong technical background.
Ref: PJ68

DEC/VAX and ICL/VME Support
Surrey/London c£19,000
Our client seeks Support Personnel with proven experience on either system. ICL candidates with SCL experience are urgently needed. DEC/VAX candidates with ETHERNET, DECNET or DCL experience will be considered first.
Ref: PJ87

PRIME/IBM Data Centre Managers
London c£21,000
Candidates will be required to control senior staff and co-ordinate computer division. High calibre management with 4-5 years' experience combined with development, training and good technical skills.
Ref: PJ74

IBM S/38 Assistant DP Managers
Essex/London c£20,000
High calibre personnel sort after MAAPICS and RPGIII experience needed, together with supervisory and leadership skills. Will be required to contribute at management meetings.
Ref: PJ80

IBM DOS/VSE Operations Manager
Basingstoke c£19,000
This is a first time management position for a current Supervisor or Operations Controller. Technical experience needed combined with user liaison and organisation skills.
Ref: PJ89

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Surrey/Herts
£22K-24K + Car
Extensive computer knowledge required with some ICL experience. Proven management ability advantageous.
Ref: PJ92

DEC/VAX IBM/DOS/VSE Shift Managers
London c£20,000
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Ref: PJ114

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Ref: PS21

PRIME/WANG VS/DEC/VAX Senior Operators
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Ref: 009

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Practical experience operating networks or of specifying network MGMT requires S/W background involved with the development of network MGMT systems. Know of relational D/Bases, UNIX & Graphix Interfaces, assessing customers' requirements, designing technical solutions. Selection of system component, proposal writing.
Ref: PJ124

Dec VAX COBOL Analyst/Prog
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Ref: PJ82

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For more information about these and other exciting opportunities, please ring Penelope Harper on 01-388 6552/01-383 4327, (or 01-318 3668 evenings and weekends). Post your CV to London Elite or FAX on 01-388 1360.

For additional information about the above and any other opportunities please contact Suzanne L Reuben on 01-383 4346/01-388 6552 (day) or 01-980 2467 (evenings/weekends)

SYSTEMS EXECUTIVE

The Institute of the Motor Industry urgently requires for its Hertfordshire Headquarters a person to run our micro-computer system. The successful applicant will be responsible for the running of the system, all programming (the programming language is Basic) and computer related projects.

Excellent working conditions and attractive package for the right candidate.

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The Personnel Manager
Institute of the Motor Industry
Fanshaws, Brickendon, Herts SG13 8PQ

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Send resumé to:

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We are looking for candidates with degree level qualifications and experience in one or more of the data processing disciplines. They must also be able to demonstrate excellent organizational, communications and interpersonal skills.

The starting salary is £14,535 rising to £17,130 pa with 5 weeks' holiday and contributory pension plan.

For more details and an application form, please contact: Elspeth MacArthur, Senior Personnel Officer, BSI, 2 Park Street, London W1A 2BS. Tel: 01-629 9000.

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In a business which is very much 'marketing led', the capacity to stay one step ahead of the competition is vital and our current massive investment in I.T. shows our true long term commitment to the achievement of this objective. Consequently we have tasked our M.I.S. function, with ensuring that we have the computing and communications networks to fulfil the organisation's current and future needs.

We have already embarked on an ambitious programme of systems development to help streamline our Marketing and Finance functions both here in the U.K. and in our local offices abroad. In so doing we are utilising IBM System 38 technologies. The initial phase of the programme is under way and we are now ready to appoint a Systems Manager who will report directly to the Vice President M.I.S. and whose broad role will be to manage the development and implementation of this major international project.

The strategic management of a £4 million investment

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UP TO £35,000
+ BONUS + CAR

Aged 30-38, of graduate calibre and with a minimum of 10 years MIS experience – some of which will have involved working in a System 38 environment – you are now ready for your next career development move.

You should have a working knowledge of structured project control standards and a demonstrable track record of successfully managing to completion a project(s) within set time and budgetary constraints. Previous experience within an international organisation would be beneficial but not mandatory. However, excellent man-management skills, including good communicative ability, are vital and likewise – on a more personal level – the flexibility to allow for extensive overseas travel will be essential.

A demanding brief, we know, but if you have the background and confidence to match our requirements then please forward your C.V. to Miranda Dean at the address below. Alternatively, you may call her during office hours on 01-938 2222.

M I R A N D A Computer services

London House, 26-40 Kensington High Street, London W8 4PF

HORIZONS

A guide to job opportunities

Open your eyes to optometry

A misunderstood profession, it is however one that can be immensely rewarding in the best sense. Joan Llewelyn Owens concludes a series on working in eye-care

All the optometrists (ophthalmic opticians) I have spoken to enjoy their work. They talk of variety, of a scientifically based paramedical career, with a chance to help all sorts of people. What they grumble about, however, is the public does not understand what they really do. They are not just there to sell spectacles.

When they examine your eyes with the aid of an ophthalmoscope and a retinoscope, optometrists can diagnose ocular diseases like glaucoma, and at the same time learn a lot about your general health. They will, for example, note conditions such as high blood pressure, which they will refer to your doctor.

They should not be confused with ophthalmologists, ophthalmic surgeons or ophthalmic medical practitioners, who are doctors concerned with sight care, nor indeed with dispensing opticians, who are qualified to fit and supply spectacles and other optical appliances, but not to test eyes.

Most optometrists work in practice, general or specialized, with smaller numbers in the hospital eye service, research, teaching and industry.

In order to follow this career, you will have to take a BSc degree, for which you need GCE O-levels (or GCSE) in five subjects, plus three A-levels. Two of the A-levels should be chosen from physics or engineering science, biology or zoology, chemistry, maths or engineering science, as long as physics and engineering science are alternatives. O-levels must include English. At the moment another science subject (different from those obtained at A-level) is required. In any case, you must have physics, either at O or at A level. Once you have chosen your degree, you will spend a pre-registration year working under the supervision of a registered optometrist and earning a small salary.

Year in practice or in hospital

During this year you sit the Professional Qualifying Examination of the British College of Optometry. If you are successful, and when you have completed this year, you will obtain the Diploma in Optometry (DOpt) and may become a member of the college. This will entitle you to register with the General Optical Council.

The pre-registration year may be spent either in practice or in hospital. Keith Edwards chose to do his year in practice at Sevenoaks in Kent, where he stayed for five years. During that time he worked occasionally as a volunteer at the London Refraction Hospital, helping with clinics and research. He also did some lecturing and was appointed an examiner by the official examining body (now the British College of Optometrists).

In 1979 he was appointed secretary to the London Refraction Hospital. While there he developed his examination role, became an adviser to the Association of Optometrists and examinations co-ordinator for the British College of Optometrists. Last year — he had meanwhile taken a specialist contact-lens diploma — he became a consultant to Madden and Layman, St Leonard's-on-Sea, which manufactures, supplies and fits contact lenses. Mr Edwards is also in contact-lens pratice in London, and works about a day a month in general practice in the Hastings area.

Asked what he found most fulfilling, he spoke of a young boy, whose education was suffering because no one had realized how bad his vision was. Once that problem had been dealt with, not only did the boy do better at school, he became more self-confident. At the other end of the scale an optometrist might examine an old patient with failing sight. Through the provision of simple forms of low-vision aids and the right advice on lighting, such a person was able to read books and newspapers again.

Mr Edwards also experienced great satisfaction in getting people who did not like glasses out of these into contact lenses, particularly if he had designed those lenses himself. The development of soft lenses, the design of bifocal contact lenses and clinical trials of them occupy much of Mr Edwards' time. He also undertakes advisory work with contact-lens practitioners, lectures to local groups of optometrists and pharmacists and develops teaching courses.

Though more optometrists work in general practice than in hospitals, the role of optometrists as health-service scientists is expanding. Dr Geoffrey Woodward, then principal optometrist in the contact-lens department at Moorfields Eye Hospital, and recently appointed to the chair in optometry at the City University, explained some current developments to me.

When a cataract is removed, a correction has to be made with spectacles or contact lenses, or by putting plastic lenses back into the eye. Before the surgeons operate, the length of the eye and its curvature must be measured, so that the correct lens power is used in implantation.

Optometrists are well trained to do this, as they are to measure the thickness of the cornea befor surgery undertaken to alter its shape. Optometrists also do work on the life history of corneal grafts. Dr Woodward himself has been involved in the design of a lens for a microscope developed by the hospital for looking at the back of the cornea.

He introduced me to Robert Harper, Tracey Jones and Alicia Rudnicka, all of whom had just passed their professional examinations and were completing their pre-registration year. They wanted to remain in the hospital service. No one went to Moorfields hospital unless he or she had a real problem, and, said Tracey Jones, "it's far more satisfying to work with people who need you that much more." Robert remarked that the scope for research was greater. They all referred to the chance to rub shoulders with doctors and scientists, recognized as world authorities in their fields.

Robert has spent most of his year in visual assessment, testing the eyes of people with a visual disability. He particularly remembers a middle-aged diabetic with poor general health. In only a few months, from being able to read the bottom line of a test chart, this man became blind in one eye and could just see the top letters with the other.

They supplied him with temporary glasses for reading and a telescope which enabled him to perform other visual tasks at a near distance. It was good to be able to offer help to people like that.

Tracey and Alicia have done more contact-lens work than Robert. They fit mainly the myopic (short-sighted), or those who have had cataract extractions.

I shall never forget the mother's joy

Tracey likes to recall a woman who brought in a 10-week-old baby born with cataracts. "I was there when the baby got his lenses," said Tracey, "and I shall never forget the joy on that mother's face when she said: 'I know he can see me.' "

Exciting new developments in eye care are not the sole province of the hospitals. In private practice there is an increasing liaison with the medical profession. Optometrists are starting to monitor certain conditions which need to be followed through. For example, patients with diabetes may suffer eye changes which can be sight-threatening if allowed to progress.

In London another project is to start to screen close relatives of patients with glaucoma, as they are 10 times more likely to develop glaucoma themselves than the population at large. The setting-up of screening services for very young children is also being discussed by the profession; the sooner a visual complication is discovered, the easier it is to put right.

● *Free careers literature is available from the British College of Optometrists, 10 Knaresborough Place, London SW5 0TG, or the General Optical Council, 41 Harley Street, London W1N 2DJ*

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF KENT AT CANTERBURY

The University invites applications for appointment to a new post of

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

who will be responsible for the planning and management of a rolling fund-raising campaign to be launched in 1990, the Silver Jubilee of the University's incorporation by Royal Charter.

We are seeking a fluent and persuasive communicator with proven administrative ability and, ideally, a successful track record in fund-raising for an educational or charitable organisation.

We expect the person appointed to be aged between 35-50, with a strong commitment to the values of teaching, scholarship and research in universities, although previous experience of work in higher education is not necessary.

The salary is negotiable and in the region of £20,000 p.a. The initial appointment will be for a fixed term of three years.

Further information regarding the post will be sent upon receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope (64p - 9" X 13") by the Personnel Officer, The Registry, The University, Canterbury, Kent CT2 7NZ. Please quote reference A88/2 on the envelope. Anyone wishing to be considered for the position should make his/her application as detailed in paragraph 9 of the further particulars (which will be sent upon request). The closing date for the receipt of written applications is Monday, 12th October, 1987.

Informal enquiries may be made by telephoning the University's Information Officer, Mr. R. Hurst on Canterbury (0227) 764000 (ext. 3102) before 20th September, or the Registrar, Mr. A. D. Linfoot, (ext. 3593) after 20th September.

The Henry Moore Foundation

Administrator

Applications are invited for an Administrator to take responsibility for the business administration of the Foundation in parallel with the Principal Curator, who is responsible for carrying out the Foundation's "artistic" activities. Both will report to the Director.

The Foundation is a substantial charitable organisation with its headquarters in Hertfordshire. It has a staff of ten and carries on a wide range of activities related to the fine arts involving significant administrative back-up.

The chosen candidate is expected to have an accountancy or company secretarial qualification, to have experience of administrating a small closely-knit unit, combining general managerial, financial and personnel skills and experience and to have an interest in the fine arts. The salary will be in the region of £20,000. There is a non-contributory pension scheme.

Applications, with full C.Vs, should be submitted by 2nd October 1987 to McKenna & Co, Inveresk House, 1 Aldwych, London WC2R 0HF, (Ref CRH), from whom further particulars of the post may be obtained.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Due to the forthcoming retirement of the present incumbent, the Institute of Medical Laboratory Sciences wishes to appoint a successor responsible to its Council for the administrative functions of the services to its 17,000 members.

The Institute is the professional body for medical laboratory scientists, a large proportion of whom are employed in the National Health Service.

The successful applicant will be able to undertake all company secretarial practice, together with effective communication with outside bodies such as government ministers, officers of other professional bodies, specialist news media and public relations organisations.

Experience and qualifications in one or more of the following areas would be appropriate:
company secretaryship, medical science, public relations, health service management, legal administration and personnel management.

Salary negotiable but not less than £30,000 depending on qualifications and experience.

Further details are obtainable from:
The President
INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL LABORATORY SCIENCES
12 Queen Anne Street
London W1M 0AU

Closing date for applications 9th October, 1987.

UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER
ESTATES AND SERVICES OFFICE

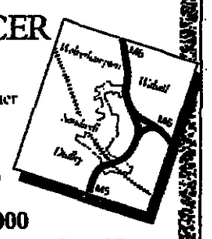
Assistant Bursar

Applications are invited for this appointment which is primarily concerned with the management of portering and cleaning and other site services including the telephone system. Candidates should be graduates or have some other suitable examination.

Initial salary will be on the Administrative Grade 3 scale £15,415 to £18,210 (under review) with USS benefits.

Further particulars from the Head of Administration (Appointments), University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, LE1 7RH (telephone (0533) 522410) to whom applications should be sent on the form provided by 25 September 1987

CORPORATION SECRETARY & LEGAL OFFICER



The Black Country Development Corporation, established in May 1987, aims to create the right physical conditions and economic climate for inner urban area regeneration in the heart of the West Midlands.

The Chief Executive, David Morgan is recruiting his managerial and professional staff to take responsibility for key areas.

Salary Indicator £22,000

You will fulfill the role of Corporation Secretary in providing a full range of secretariat services to the Corporation Board and you will provide legal advice and services in all aspects of the Corporation's operations.

You are likely to have a legal qualification and your experience is most likely to have been gained in the legal aspects and committee support of local authorities.

This appointment will carry additional benefits which include car allowances, pension scheme, removal expenses, etc. Write to David Morgan, Chief Executive, Black Country Development Corporation, Black Country House, Rounds Green Road, Oldbury, West Midlands, B69 2DG for further information and an application form. We intend to review applications by 16th October.

BLACK COUNTRY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Opportunities Unlimited

ARGYLL and CLYDE HEALTH BOARD



GENERAL MANAGER
RENFREW PRIORITY SERVICES UNIT
£27,030 p.a.

Care of the Elderly, the Mentally Ill, the Mentally Handicapped and care in the Community are priority services. As a progressive Health Authority, it is our aim to improve and develop these services creating what we feel is an exciting challenge for the Unit General Manager in the Renfrew Priority Services Unit based in Paisley. This large Unit has a staff of 2358 and an annual budget of over £22m.

This new post has remained unfilled as we have not yet found the right person with the skills and qualities we consider essential. Whilst the specific disciplinary background is not important, the ideal candidate will have a degree, equivalent professional qualification or extensive Health Service experience; senior management experience in a large organisation in either the public or private sector; the ability to manage change, providing both leadership and motivation; and above all personal commitment, vision and ambition.

These demands are undoubtedly high, but the rewards in terms of job satisfaction are also high. In addition to the salary quoted above, which is subject to annual pay awards, there is a scheme for additional performance related pay. The appointment will be on the basis of short term rolling contracts, initially for five years.

A package of information and application form are available from the Area Employment Services Officer, Argyll and Clyde Health Board, Gilmour House, Gilmour Street, Paisley PA1 1DU (Tel: 041-887 0131, Ext. 214). Informal enquiries may be made to the Board General Manager, Mr. I. C. Smith.
Closing Date: 2nd October, 1987.

AUSTRALIA

CSIRO

INSTITUTE DIRECTORS

The Board of CSIRO has approved a major restructuring of Australia's largest scientific research organization to align the Institutes and Divisions more closely with the client industries. The goal is to maintain CSIRO as a leading scientific organization, but improve the application of research results for economic and social benefit.

The Board now wishes to appoint to the key positions of Institute Directors persons with outstanding leadership qualities, significant backgrounds in science and technology and considerable experience in the management of research and development at a senior level.

The six Institutes in which the Organization's research will be carried out by the divisions are –

- Information and Communication Technologies
- Industrial Technologies
- Minerals, Energy and Construction
- Animal Production and Processing
- Plant Production and Processing
- Natural Resources and Environment.

A Director of an Institute will be responsible to the Chief Executive for the strategic management of the Institute, setting strategic directions, allocating resources to the constituent Divisions and developing relationships with industry, government and the community to promote the Institute's research and the transfer of research results to industry and other users.

An attractive salary and conditions package will be offered.

Further information can be obtained from the Chief Executive, Dr Keith Boardman, FRS.

Expressions of interest should be addressed to:

The Chief Executive
CSIRO
PO Box 225,
DICKSON, ACT 2602
AUSTRALIA

To be received no later than October 8, 1987.

COMMONWEALTH SCIENTIFIC INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH ORGANIZATION.

University of London
The London School of Economics and Political Science

Applications are invited for the post of

BURSER
from 1 January 1988

This is a challenging managerial post involving responsibility for building projects, property management, halls of residence, catering and a number of key administrative services.

Responsible to the secretary for the management of the division, the Burser will also play a full part in the general administration of the school. The vacancy arises following the appointment of Mr John Lauwerys to the post of Secretary and Registrar of Royal Holloway and Bedford New College.

Salary will be within the Grade 6 range of the salary structure for administrative staff in universities.

Further particulars of the appointment and application forms are available from the Secretary, The London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE. Closing date for applications: 1 October 1987.

FINANCIAL

CARDIFF BAY

◆Development Corporation◆

Senior Finance Officer
Salary to £17,000

Applications are invited for this second tier post from qualified accountants looking to broaden their experience in the public sector.

The Corporation is charged with the responsibility of putting Cardiff on the international map as a superlative maritime city, enhancing the economic well being of the City and of Wales as a whole.

The precise conditions of service are currently being negotiated with central government. Further *information and a job description is available from* M. C. Unwin acting Director of Finance, CBDC, Cambrian Building, Mount Stuart Square, Cardiff Tel: (0222) 471576.

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS 25 SEPTEMBER, 1987.

HEALTH CARE

St Elizabeth's Home
Much Hadham
Hertfordshire SG10 6EW

REGISTERED NURSE

Required for full/part-time night duty. This involves working as part of a team caring for women with epilepsy and associated handicaps.

For details please contact: The Director of Care. Tel: Much Hadham (027984) 3451.

SRN / SEN / NURSE / PART-TIME

to work in Private Doctors Practice in Wimpole Street. Flexible hours. Salary negotiable on age & experience.

Tel: 01 935 2617

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

SOUTH WEST SURREY
£13,107 - £14,430 p.a.

This recently created post is designed to assist in meeting the Council's increasing demand for legal services.

We need an able and enthusiastic solicitor to deal with and gain experience in a wide range of local authority legal work. Attendance at evening Committee meetings may be required

The work will include the conduct of County Court litigation and prosecutions in the Magistrates' Court, as well as more general matters including conveyancing and advisory work. Previous local government experience is not essential but the successful candidate is likely to be someone who has already gained some experience and confidence as an advocate.

Competitive conditions of service include flexible working hours (37 hours minimum working week), subsidised staff restaurant and disturbance costs up to £3,000.

Further details and application form can be obtained from Ken Barnes, Personnel Officer, Waverley Borough Council, The Burys, Godalming, or telephone answering service (24 hours daily) on 04868 28173.

Borough of Waverley

CHRISTIAN ADMINISTRATOR WANTED

by south London Evangelical Trust with active projects here and abroad. Applicant must have spiritual experience, ability and motivation for interesting and challenging media programme.

Please give full particulars and availabilty in confidence to: Mr Frampton, 15 Silver Lane, Purley, Surrey.

Public Aspirations?

If you are interested in working for a local, health or education authority, why not apply for a free weekly vacancy list. Each week, this provides information for people wishing to work at executive and professional level including opportunities in the public sector.

Telephone or write to: Kevin Edwards, Public Sector Advisor, PER, 2 Fitzwilliam Gate, Sheffield, SL 4JH. Tel: (0742) 784594

FINANCIAL

PRINCIPAL ACCOUNTANCY ASSISTANT

£ 14,223-£17,106 p.a.inc.

We are looking for a newly qualified Accountant, preferably C.I.P.F.A., with a sound understanding of local government finance, for this demanding key position within the Council's Finance Department.

You will be leading a team of 10 professional and administrative staff and be responsible for the provision of all financial services relating to our General Rate Fund Revenue Account, Direct Labour Organisation and Paymaster functions.

It's a role for which you'll need to have strong management skills and an ability to work effectively under pressure.

The Council offers a generous relocation package including a 4 year mortgage subsidy scheme.

For a job description and application form please contact the Personal Section, Three Rivers District Council, 17/23 High Street, Rickmansworth, Herts. Telephone (0923) 776611 ext 117. Closing date for applications is 18 September 1987.

An equal opportunity employer

THREE RIVERS DISTRICT COUNCIL

FINANCIAL

GWENT HEALTH AUTHORITY

TREASURER/DIRECTOR OF RESOURCES

The Authority is seeking a highly motivated Treasurer/Director of Resources with an expectation that he/she will exercise an executive responsibility for resource management and a proven ability at a senior level in a complex organisation will be sought.

The Health Authority employs 10,255 staff, has a combined revenue and capital allocation of £110m, and serves a population of 440,000.

He/she will lead a department of over 150 staff which includes the supplies function. It has highly developed computer networks linked to mainframe, has introduced IRIS, and an aptitude for the development of information technology is essential.

Enquiries to:
Mr A.F. Ames, Acting Treasurer/Director of Resources. Telephone: 04955 2401 Ext. 2604.

Salary in the range of £23,331 to £26,838.

Application forms and job description and further information are available from: Personnel Department, Mamhilad House, Mamhilad Park Estate, Pontypool, Gwent NP4 0YP.

Closing date: 30th September, 1987.

HEALTH CARE

You can give the Third World a lot more than money.

Many people want to help the Third World.

But relatively few can offer the kind of help wanted most: the handing on of skills and professions which lead to self-reliance. This is the work being carried out by VSO volunteers. If you have the training and experience which answer the heading below (and you can both accept and fulfil the conditions of VSO work) then we'd like to hear from you. Dearly.

Health

Health professionals, including Doctors, Dentists, Midwives, Nurses (RGN/SRN), Pharmacists, Physiotherapists and Laboratory Technicians, with a professional qualification and relevant work experience are required for primary health care programmes. This involves prevention, health education, training and general health promotion.

Conditions of work • Pay based on local rates. • Rent-free accommodation. • National insurance and medical insurance paid. • Equipment and re-equipment grants provided. • Language training provided where necessary. • Return flight paid. • Posts approved by our field staff. • Posts are for a minimum of two years. • Applicants should be without dependants. • Many employers will grant leave of absence.

VSO Charity no 313757

I'm interested. I have the following training/experience:

Name

Address

Tel no (Exp S.A.E. appreciated)

Post to: Enquiries Unit, Voluntary Service Overseas, 9 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8PW.

Continued on next page

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

01-481 1066 — 01-481 1066

HEALTH CARE

The Raine Partnership

DIRECTOR OF PATIENT CARE

South-East

This is a most challenging and demanding post providing the opportunity to influence and shape the entire profile of nursing throughout this district.

As the Senior Nurse at district level you will need many attributes, none less than the ability and will to facilitate change.

You are a determined and enthusiastic person, rarely daunted, and will see this post as a creative opportunity to introduce new ideas in a positive and persuasive manner.

Your experiencewill have taught you a systematic approach to prblem solving, and an understanding and appreciation of the General Management philosphy.

The intellectual ability to formulate policies with due regard to short and long-term resource implications, is also essential.

Absolute confidence is guaranteed in an informal discussion with Venetia Crow (General Manager) on 01-937 4454.

13 PRINCE OF WALES TERRACE · LONDON · W8 5PG
TELEPHONE: 01 937 4454/5

Recruitment Consultants

Great Yarmouth & Waveney Health Authority

A bright new future awaits a

BASIC GRADE PHARMACIST/M.Sc./DIPLOMA IN PHARMACOLOGY

Are you a Pharmacist or Pre-registration Student registering this summer?
Have you a first or second class Honours Degree in Pharmacy?
We offer a Masters Degree programme, by day release (one day per week or equivalent) with fees and travelling expenses paid.

1. It is a Master of Science degree in Pharmacology at the North-East London Polytechnic, over two years.

OR

Have you a minimum of a pass or ordinary degree in Pharmacy?
We can offer you a programme leading to:

2. A Polytechnic Post Graduate Diploma in Pharmacology. This is about half the length of the M.Sc. and we could offer day release, with fees and travelling expenses paid over one year. This Diploma is recognised by the CNAA as an entrance qualification for the Master of Science degree in Pharmacology and we may be willing to also support you if you wish to continue your studies.

PLUS

3. Training in our well-equipped, fully computerised Pharmacy in this recently opened District General Hospital. You would rotate through: Patient services, ward pharmacy, support services, including manufacturing, aseptic dispensing, cytotoxic reconstitution and total perenteral nutrition, quality control, and experience in a smaller pharmacy, occasionally in charge.

Which offer interests you most? This is your last chance of applying for the Masters or Diploma for one year. Or would you prefer the job without the formal academic element?
Salary includes emergency duty commitment plus extra pay for voluntary working during late clinics and bank holidays.
Interested?
Then please contact our District Pharmaceutical Officer, Malcolm Brown, for further details. His telephone number is Great Yarmouth (0493) 600611 ext. 392.
Alternatively, for our full information package and application form, please apply to Personnel Department Secretary, James Paget Hospital, Gorleston-on-Sea, Great Yarmouth, Norfolk, NR31 6LA.
Closing date: September 18th, 1987.

AMBITIOUS

LAW FINALISTS

up to £8,664 p.a. to start

You've recently taken your Law Society or Bar Finals.

Now we'd like you to give serious consideration to developing your legal talents in a career within the Magisterial Service

But you have to be good – very good. This job will stretch you and is certainly no 'soft option'.

Enthusiastic finalists are offered Articles, plus a thorough grounding in all aspects of work in a Justices Clerks office – both in and out of court.

Although based at **Loughborough**, you will also be expected to spend some time in Leicester City courts to help round off your experience.

You'll find the work interesting and a challenge. With volume, variety and a complexity of cases every day. In return, we expect hard work, dedication and self motivation.

Candidates of the right calibre can expect to be promoted to Court Clerk within 2 years; those of exceptional ability will make it within 12 months. In any event, progression is assured as we firmly believe in promoting from within.

If your enthusiasm matches ours, we'd like to talk to you. In the first instance phone for an application form and further information from: **Mrs. K. Tolton, Leicestershire Magistrates Courts Committee, PO Box 1, Town Hall, Leicester LE1 9BE. Tel. Leicester 549922 ext. 7803.** Completed application forms must be returned by Friday 25th September 1987.

Leicestershire

The British School of Osteopathy

PATRON H.R.H. The Princess Royal, GCVO.

Have you thought of Osteopathy?

There is great demand for the services of Registered Osteopaths; they are independent professional practitioners who are trained to consider the functioning of the whole body as well as diagnosing and treating particular areas of malfunction. In many areas of the country patients have to travel long distances to reach a Registered Osteopath—these gaps must be filled.

The British School of Osteopathy has been in Westminster since 1917 and is now in specially adapted accommodation just off Trafalgar Square. The four-year Diploma Course includes a four-term pre-clinical course and at least 2,000 hours are spent in the School's own out-patient clinics. All tuition in the clinical course is under the supervision of practising Registered Osteopaths.

The B.S.O. Diploma in Osteopathy. Holders of the B.S.O. Diploma (D.O.) are eligible to apply for membership of the General Council & Register of Osteopaths (M.R.O.).

The British School of Osteopathy 1-4 Suffolk Street, London SW1Y 4HG Telephone: 01-930 9254

Admission requirements are broadly the same as for degree courses—at least two A-levels (including Chemistry and preferably Biology)—and three O-levels. Entry in September 1987 is still possible. Requirements and further details may be obtained from

Principal: Sir Norman Lindop, Hon. D.Ed., M.Sc., C.Chem., F.R.S.C.

SCARBOROUGH HEALTH AUTHORITY
Mental Health Services

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

Senior Nurse 4

A new post has been created to be part of the development of a comprehensive psychiatric service for the whole of Scarborough Health District. Services are developing in an exciting and innovative way with a strong emphasis on the community.

Informal visits welcome.

Please contact: Mrs H. M. Kent, Chief Nursing Adviser/Director of Nursing Services, Scarborough Hospital, Scalby Road, Scarborough, North Yorkshire YO12 6QL.

Tel: (0723) 368111 for further information. Closing date: September 16, 1987.

THE LONDON HOSPITAL MEDICAL COLLEGE
(University of London)

The London Hospital Children's Unit Appeal

A Fund Raiser

is required for the London Hospital Children's Unit Appeal. This is a newly created post which will promote a campaign of fund raising to build and equip a new facility for treatment of children and adolescents at The London Hospital (Whitechapel). The post can be discussed with Mrs. Joan Hinds on 01-377 7471 and is tenable for one year in the first instance.

Starting salary: £10,698 (inclusive of London Weighting).

The likely successful candidate will be an experienced fund raiser or alternatively be a graduate who has had some initial work experience in a related field.

Job descriptions and application forms are available from Ms Jane Lewis, Assistant Secretary, The London Hospital Medical College, Turner Street, London E1 2AD, tel: 01-377 7607.

Closing date for applications: 18th September, 1987.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE MAGISTRATES COURTS COMITTEE

LEGAL ADVISERS TO THE MAGISTRATES

There are two vacancies, one based in High Wycombe, the other at Amersham.

The salary scales will be determined according to qualifications and relevant experience within the ranges £9,420 - £12,039 p.a. (Wycombe) and £9,645 - £13,395 p.a. (Amersham).

Applicants should be solicitors, barristers or others qualified in accordance with the Justices' Clerks (Qualifications of Assistants) Rules 1979. The successful aplicants will have had experience in acting as Clerk in Court and those capable of taking all types of Courts without supervision will be preferred. There will also be administrative duties to perform.

The person appointed to Amersham will also be required to work at Beaconsfield Court. Wycombe, Amersham and Beaconsfield all have modern purpose built Courthouses. They are within easy reach of London whilst being situated in the area of the Chiltern Hills which is designated as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. Call out fees and car Allowance are paid and a generous removal and associated allowance package has juat been agreed.

Applications giving full details of age, experience and qualifications, together with the names and addresses of two referees should be sent to the County Personnel Officer, County Hall, Aylesbury, HP20 1UA.

Closing date: 25 September

LEGAL EXECUTIVE

Scale 5 £8,790 - £9,654
With Effect From 1.2.88
£8,988 - £9,873

This post in the busy Legal Section of the Chief Executives Department offers an excellent opportunity to use your skills in conveyancing, common law and contract work. Whilst applicants with some local government experience and Part I of the Institute of Legal Executives Examination preferred, these need not be essentials. Opportunity offered for studying for Part II of the Examination where appropriate.

Salary will be dependent upon qualifications and experience.

ARTICLED CLERK

Salary: Scale 2-3
£6,225 - £7,503

This post offers an excellent opportunity to acquire broad legal experience including conveyancing, litigation, advocacy, town planning, housing and other general legal work, exercise initiative and deal with the public.

Applicants having passed (or anticipating passing) the Law Society's Finals preferred, but applicants wishing to transfer articles also considered.

Worthing is a pleasant seaside resort close to the South Downs being 75 minutes by train from London.

The Council provides excellent fringe benefits including a relocation package of up to £4,000 (in appropriate cases), mortgage subsidy, flexitime, good social facilities and staff canteen.

This is readvertised - previous applicants will be reconsidered.

Application forms and job descriptions from Borough Management Services and Personnel Officer, Town Hall, Chapel Road, Worthing, West Sussex. Tel: (0903) 39999, Ext. 238.

State clearly for which post you are applying.

Closing date: 25th September 1987.

Worthing Borough Council

SOUTH BEDFORDSHIRE HEALTH AUTHORITY

Luton & Dunstable (Acute and Geriatric Unit) and St. Mary's Hospitals

Three Senior House Officer Medical Posts in Anaesthetics

3 Posts providing cover in 6 main areas with involvement in Intensive Care. These posts are recognised for post-graduate training and the hospital has a first class Medical Centre with an active post-graduate programme.

Occupational Therapy

Head III and various senior posts offering an exciting opportunity to develop theraputic and managerial skills in an expanding service. Areas of clinical imput negotiable according to experience. Career development and post graduate training positively encouraged.

Physiological Measurement Chief Technician (Audiology)

Required to manage and develop audiology services, for acute and community units, providing a full range of diagnositc tests and hearing aids for adults and children, plus school health education.

Senior Technician (Cardiology)

Required to lead a small team providing a comprehensive cardiology service including ECG, stress testing and 24 hour monitoring.

Project Engineer

Required to manage upgrading systems throughout the Unit, undertaken mainly by Contractors. Appropriate building service experience is needed, including costing, specifications and drawings.

Further information and application forms for the Acute and Geriatric Unit posts, please contact the Unit Personnel Manager, Luton & Dunstable Hospital, Luton. LU4 ODZ. Tel: Luton (0582) 491122 Ext 2285.

Courses leading to Registered Nurses

The Bedfordshire School of Nursing is seeking candidates for the following Nurse Training:-
Registered General Nurse (RGN)
Registered Mental Nurse (RMN)
Registered Nurse Metal Handicap (RNMH)

You will need to have 5 'O' levels at Grade C or above or educational equivalent, to include English Language, or a pass in our Special Test.

For application forms and further details, telephone Luton (0582) 592332 or write to Miss M.T. Gallagher, Director of Nursing Education, Bedfordshire School of Nursing, Luton & Dunstable Hospital, Luton, LU4 ODZ.

Closing date for completed applications - 23rd September 1987.

THE CHARTER NIGHTINGALE HOSPITAL LONDON
requires

RMN and EN(M)

Full-Time, Part-Time or Bank

The Charter Nightingale is a 69 bed private psychiatric and addiction treatment hospital.
We offer:

★ a generous and competitive salary
★ excellent working conditions
★ a comprehensive benefits package
★ accommodation
★ the opportunity for career advancement within the Charter Medical Corporation, one of the largest private psychiatric health providers in the world.

For more details contact:

The Clinical Services Administrator, Charter Nightingale Hospital 11-19 Lisson Grove, Lonodn NW1 6SH
Tel: 01-258 3828

DARTFORD AND GRAVESHAM HEALTH AUTHORITY
West Hill Hospital
Operating Theatres

SENIOR NURSE

Grade VIII

Applications required from experienced Theatre Sisters/Charge Nurses - English National Board Course in Operating Department Nursing preferred.

Operating Theatres attached to a busy Accident and Emergency Unit containing one Twin Theatre Suite and one single Theatre.

West Hill Hospital is an integral part of the Acute Unit and is undergoing a period of change. In the first year the key task would be integration of change and providing leadership.

QUALIFIED REGISTERED GENERAL NURSE

Salary: Nurses and Midwives

Whitley Council Conditions of Service.

For applications and enquiries please contact: Mrs P.E. Thompson, Theatre Manager/NHS. Joyce Green Hospital, Dartford, Kent DA1 5PL. Tel: Dartford (0322) 27242.

Closing date: September 18, 1987.

An equal opportunities employer.

SENIOR LEGAL ASSISTANT

£12,156 - £12,882 p.a.

The post is the second in line in the Conveyancing Group of the Legal Section of the City Secretary's Department. The person appointed will be required to deputise for the head of the Conveyancing Group in her abscence and in particular will be responsible for the overall management of the Council Terrier and the issuing of Title Reports. The City Council owns large areas of the historic city centre, mainly acquired to redevelop war damaged land. The postholder will be expected to undertake major conveyancing transactions and to work without supervision. Candidates must be Fellows of the Institute of Legal Executives, specialising in major conveyancing preferably in Local Government. Experience with Terriers an advantage.

A Casual User Car Allowance is payable. The person appointed to this post will join an Authority that can offer modern office accomodation, flexible working hours, staff canteen, social club and a car loan facility. Depending on circumstances up to £4000 disturbance allownce, bridging loan facilities and mortgage subsidy scheme. Consideration will be given to temporary housing accomodation.

Closing date: 25th September 1987
Interview date: 6th October 1987

Application form and job description may be obtained from the Chief Personnel Officer, Council Offices, Military Road, Canterbury, Kent CT1 1YW.

Telephone Canterbury (0227) 451755 Ext. 4206.

CANTERBURY CITY COUNCIL

Cleveland County Council 0000

CLEVELAND CONSTABULARY
Re-advertisement

Assistant Force Solicitor Up to £16,368 (£16,740 from 1st February 1988)

Applications are invited for this interesting and challenging post from highly motivated competent and experienced Solicitors. The Assistant Force Solicitor will be responsible to and assist the Force Solicitor in providing effective legal advice to the Constabulary. Sound knowledge of Court practices and procedures are essential as duties include advocacy relating to licencing matters, enquiries and tribunals, attendance at and advising as to the implementation of Police Policy when the Borough Councils consider Public Entertainment Licences.

The successful applicant must be able to communicate effectively and establish good working relationships at all levels.

Although Cleveland contains areas of industrial development, it is surrounded by areas of outstanding natural beauty such as the North Yorkshire Moors and Yorkshire Dales.

The County is also well equipped with good schools, excellent shopping and leisure facilities and an integrated transport network.

A relocation expenses package consists of the payment of all removal expenses and up to £1,250 towards legal and other costs.

Previous applicants need not re-apply.

APPLICATION FORMS ARE OBTAINABLE FROM AND SHOULD BE RETURNED TO CIVILIAN PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, POLICE HEADQUARTERS, LADGATE LANE, MIDDLESBOROUGH, CLEVELAND, TS8 9EN (TEL. (0642) 326326) by 14TH SEPTEMBER, 1987.

Applicants who do not receive written communication within five weeks of the closing date should presume that their application has been unsuccessful.

We are an equal opportunities employer. All applicants who have the support of the Disablement Resettlement Officer will be granted an interview.

WE WORK FOR JUSTICE

and so could you! If you've passed the Law Society or Bar Finals and are seeking employment at the "sharp" end of the criminal justice system then why not consider a career as a Legal Adviser in Magistrates' Courts.

A position of Professional Trainee at either Aldershot, Portsmouth or Southampton Magistrates' Court offers you the opportunity to work for one of the most progressive Magistrates' Courts Committees in the country at a competitive salary (£8,178 - £9,594 per annum - presently under review) and with the possibility of rapid advancement to a senior position within the service. Interviews will take place towards the end of September. Articles of clerkship are available.

Interested? Telephone either myself, or my Depury Clerk, Jonathan Black on Portsmouth 819421 for further details or write with curriculum vitae and two referees to :-

(Appointments, Confidential)
Kevin Doran,
Clerk to the Justices
Law Courts
Winston Churchill Avenue
Portsmouth, Hampshire, PO1 2DQ

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES IN SAUDI ARABIA.

Our clients have ongoing vacancies for the following medical specialists who should have membership from the relevant Royal College.

Ref IMM1 Chief of Medicine IMM2 Chief of Clinics IMM3 Chief of Radiology IMM4 Senior Consultant Rheumatologist. IMM5 Snr Consultant Plastic Surgery IMM6 Snr Consultant Endocrinology. IMM7 Consultant Neurologist IMM8 Consultant Paeadiatrician IMM9 Consultant Anaesthetist. IMD1 Consultant Opthalmologist.

In addition applications are invited for the following personnel.

IMD 2 Chief Nurse (female preferred) IMM10 Midwives (female preferred). IMM11 physiotherapists (females preferred). IMM12 Audi Metrician Tech. IMM13 Ultrasound Radiographer (female preferred). IME1 Biomedical engineers.

The above positions offer new renewable contracts and attractive benefits package Please apply with full comprehensive CV, with copy of certificates to : Ian Marshall Staff Recruitment Ltd. London W1P 9DP. 01 255 1696.

NURSES !

We urgently need permanent or temporary staff for summer holiday positions.

All grades of staff required:

RGNs, ENGs, RMs, RMNs. RSCNs, ITU, CCU, Nurses specialty for day duty.

New rates of pay and weekly payment.

Call us now on 01 801 0123, 01 801 5643, 24 hour service.

Pop in for a chat and talk to Astrids or Ann.

ADMINISTRATION

GENERAL ADMINISTRATOR

For a small, friendly College. Typing, initiative and admin. skills essential. Initial salary between £7,500 - £8,000.

Capital College, 47 Red Lion Street, London WC1R 4PF.

Telephone 01 404 5883

Senior Solicitor

up to £17,000 p.a.

To advise on education, library, personnel and social services matters. This is an excellent opportunity to develop your legal and committee experience in a friendly office in this attractive County. Generous moving allowances (up to £3,500) and lodgings payments.

To find out more, please ring Oliver Holder, Assistant County Secretary (ext 3006) or Peter Pilgrem, Senior Solicitor (ext 3052)

Application form and further details from the County Secretary and Solicitor Wiltshire County Council, County Hall, Trowbridge, Wiltshire. BA14 8JN. Tel: 02214 3641 ext. 3006. Applications to be returned by 18th September 1987.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

Wiltshire

WORLD INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY ORGANIZATION — WIPO OMPI — ORGANISATION MONDIALE DE LA PROPRIETE INTELLECTUELLE

The World Intellectual Property Organization (a Specialized Agency of the United Nations) has an opening at its headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, for a

SPECIALIST IN PATENT LAW AND RELATED TREATIES

to head the Industrial Property Law Section.

Candidates must have a university degree in law, or equivalent legal training; extensive experience in industrial property law, preferably including experience at the international level; excellent English and good knowledge of French; be under the age of 55.

Send detailed résumé (with photograph), quoting reference P703 (A), by October 30th 1987, to:

The Personnel Section, World Intellectual Property Organization, 34 Chemin des Colombettes, CH-1211 Geneva 20, (Switzerland).

SOLICITOR

Grade POA £13,890 p.a. -£15,507 p.a. OR POB £15,900 p.a. - £17,511 p.a. inclusive.

(Starting salary is dependant upon qualifications and experience) Required for a busy Legal Department in a large London Borough to undertake a wide variety of work over the whole field of the councils functions, with emphasis on child care law and litigation at all levels.

Candidates must have a positive and constructive approach and be able to work without supervision. Whilst knowledge of Local Goverment Law would be advantageous it is not essential.

You may be entitled to relocation expenses which will include 100% legal fees involved for house sale and purchase, 100% removal expenses, temporary lodging allowance plus a setting in allowance of £923 in respect of incidental expenses incurred.

HILLINGDON THE WEST LONDON BOROUGH

Application form and information packages are available from the Personnel Division, Civic Centre, Uxbridge, Middlesex, UB8 1UW. Telephone Uxbridge 50599 (24 hour answering service available). Please quote Reference Number LA/14/42XE. Closing date 18 September 1987.

Hillingdon as an equal opportunities employer welcomes applications from candidates irrespective of race, sex, marital status, age, sexual orientation or disability.

Continued on next page

01-481 4481

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

01-481 4481

New Appointment Eastbourne

Residential Conveyancing

Our Client, a well established and friendly medium sized firm, offer a first class opportunity to a solicitor who enjoys a high degree of client exposure. Enthusiasm and commitment will contribute to the continuing development of this practice.

An attractive salary and quality car option together with assistance towards relocation expenses is offered.

Candidates are requested to telephone or write in the strictest of confidence.

LEGAL SELECTION

JAMES DAVIS & PARTNERS

160 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0HR England
Telephone 01-493 8515
Fax 01-491 7459

Howell-Jones & Partners

CONVEYANCING SOLICITORS

Wimbledon and Kingston upon Thames

We are a five office firm looking for additional solicitors at the above offices. The work is largely residential but there will be opportunities to do commercial as well as other non-contentious work.

We invest in modern technology and methods. We have good clients and a happy ship. We have confidence in the future and in our ability to meet all challenges.

If we sound the sort of people with whom you think you would enjoy working, give me a ring or post me your CV. All applications will be acknowledged and treated in strict confidence.

**Keith Howell-Jones,
Howell-Jones & Partners,
75 Surbiton Road,
Kingston upon Thames,
Surrey KT1 2AF.
01-549 5186.**

Brewer Morris

Pure Taxation Recruitment

TAX LAWYERS

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH A LEADING INTERNATIONAL FIRM

C&L Coopers & Lybrand — LONDON & NATIONWIDE

£12,500 – £37,500 +

Package to include paid overtime or company car

* Full Partnership Level Prospects
* Highly Competitive Salary Packages
* Excellent Technical Back-up
* Widely Varied, High Quality Work
* Twice Yearly Promotional Review
* Continuous Technical & Management Training

THE FIRM

Coopers & Lybrand is a leading international firm of chartered accountants and management consultants, with a thriving and rapidly developing tax practice both in London and in other offices nationwide. There are currently over 500 professional staff servicing a wide range of clients. The tax practice is becoming increasingly multi-disciplined, drawing on the skills of accountants, barristers and solicitors, as well as other specialists.

The tax practice offers a tremendous breadth of tax work of a very high quality. It is well structured with a clearly defined career path through to partnership level: grades run through assistant, semi senior, senior, supervisor, assistant manager, manager and senior manager. Speed of promotion depends entirely on ability, effort and commitment and there are no rigid requirements to serve a period of time in any one grade. The London tax department already has lawyers at manager, senior manager and partner levels and there are excellent prospects for an increasing number of lawyers to progress to the most senior levels within the firm. The firm provides full encouragement and financial backing to expand your knowledge and professional qualifications by studying for the Institute of Taxation (A.T.I.I.) examination.

SOLICITORS AND BARRISTERS

These opportunities will appeal to newly qualifieds or people with experience in the following areas:

* Compensation Packages including profit related pay
* *Private Client tax*
* UK Commercial tax
* Trust & Probate
* Pension Schemes
* *International Tax Planning*

For brochures, more detailed information or an informal discussion of these opportunities, please contact, in the strictest confidence

PETER MORRIS
ON (01) 353 6405

BREWER MORRIS, LUDGATE HOUSE, 107 FLEET STREET, LONDON EC4A 2AB
PLEASE WRITE TO: BREWER MORRIS, FREEPOST, LONDON EC4B 4PE (NO STAMP REQUIRED)
EVENINGS & WEEKENDS PETER MORRIS (01) 747 1808.

RICHARDS BUTLER

HONG KONG

CORPORATE FINANCE LAWYERS

Richards Butler is a major international law Firm with a large commercial and shipping practice. Based in the City of London, the Firm has overseas offices in Hong Kong and Abu Dhabi.

In Hong Kong, the Firm has established one of the leading corporate finance practices and currently has openings for two corporate finance solicitors.

Work undertaken for clients involves all types of corporate finance transactions including company flotations, public group reorganisations and takeovers. The successful applicants will join a rapidly growing corporate finance team and can expect to be involved in all these areas of business working with merchant banks and leading public companies.

Applicants for these posts, who should ideally have between two and five years' post qualification experience, will initially be interviewed in London.

Terms and conditions of employment are extremely competitive and will include housing and other benefits. Applicants are invited to write (enclosing c.v.) or telephone Peter Michelmore on 01-247 6555

RICHARDS BUTLER

5 Clifton Street, London EC2A 4DQ

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Young experienced lawyer (either barrister or solicitor) required for very fast moving specialised international legal practise.

Challenging workload includes substantial International Arbitrations, off-shore tax, trust work, commercial drafting and research.

Minimum of three years post qualification relevant experience needed. Excellent salary package available for the right applicant.

In the first instance please send C.V. and hand written covering letter to:

**Sabi & Associates
Sceptre House
169/173 Regent Street
London W1**

CHARLES RUSSELL WILLIAMS & JAMES

The recent amalgamation of the long established practices of Charles Russell & Co and Williams & James - with London Offices in Lincoln's Inn, Grays's Inn and in the new Lloyd's building, and additional offices in Cheltenham, Swindon and Cobham Surrey - has resulted in immediate expansion in a number of departments. We are seeking well trained and energetic Solicitors to join our developing practice as soon as possible, to fill the folowing posts:-

Commercial Conveyancing - London

We have two vacancies in the busy Commercial Property Department.

A recently qualified solicitor is required to assist one of the partners in wide ranging development and other Commercial property work. Must have good experience of Commercial Conveyancing and Leasing.

A solicitor having at least two years relevant post qualification experience is required to handle substantial Commercial Development. Must be experienced in all aspects of development work.

Company/Commercial - London

Two Solicitors are required, one newly qualified and one with several years experience, for this fast expanding department. We are seeking applicants with good academic qualifications and experience of, or training in, a large Company or Commercial department, to handle a wide range of matters for both public and private companies.

Commercial Conveyancing - Cheltenham

A Solicitor with commercial property experience is required to join a conveyancing team dealing with high quality, interesting work mainly Commercial, in the congenial surroundings of our Cheltenham office.

In all these appointments applicants must have the potential to deal with high quality work under pressure, and the ability to gain the confidence of business clients at all levels. Salaries will be in line with City rates and prospects are excellent for the right persons.

For the London appointments please write with CV to John Hancox at our office at Hale Court, Lincoln's Inn, London WC2R 3UL, or telephone him on 01-242 1031 for further details.

For the Cheltenham vacancy, please send your CV to Geoffrey Jordan at Killowen House, Bayshill Road, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, GL50 3AW, or telephone him on 0242 580060 for further information.

CITY/WEST END

PERSONAL TAX — **£ NEG**
There is the definite prospect of early partnership with an eminent City practice for a solicitor of very high calibre with an exuberant personality. He or she will be responsible for a stimulating caseload in personal tax advice and planning, acting for clients of substance. A highly attractive salary will be offered.

EMPLOYMENT — **c £18K**
We are instructed by a major central London firm to select and introduce a recently qualified solicitor to join its team dealing with all aspects of employment and immigration law.

CONSTRUCTION — **£ COMPETITIVE**
A substantial City practice has an urgent need for young solicitors in the newly qualified to five year range to join its expanding building/construction litigation department. The successful applicants will be expected to contribute significantly to the overall development of the department. Competitive salaries are available.

COMPANY COMMERCIAL — **£20K+**
A leading City firm seeks a solicitor of at least 2 years' post-admission experience of top-drawer Yellow Book work to handle a wide range of corporate matters including public share issues and acquisitions and a variety of commercial transactions.

CONVEYANCING — **TO £21K**
An established City practice wishes to recruit a solicitor with up to two years' PQE to assist in its commercial property department. Applications will be considered from those with residential experience willing to train onto commercial work.

PRIVATE CLIENT — **TO £30K**
A first rate opportunity exists for a solicitor, admitted up to five years, to join a medium sized central London practice and undertake a caseload with an emphasis on trusts and probate together with some personal tax. There are excellent prospects.

OUT OF TOWN

SOUTH YORKS — **c £10K**
A newly qualified litigator is offered the opportunity to join a friendly, thriving practice, and develop a career in advocacy and litigation. Also scope for involvement in the successful applicant's own field of interest.

AVON — **£ COMPETITVE**
A competent probate solicitor, around 3 years p.q. possessing partnership potential, can realise ambitions with our client. Rewards include an excellent salary, car and other benefits.

NOTTS — **£ NEG**
This forward looking practice offers a substantial and *interesting matrimonial workload, working for the partner* in charge. A newly qualified solicitor can gain a thorough grounding in matrimonial work, as the basis for a scintillating career in this field.

BRIGHTON — **£ EXCEL**
Experienced solicitor sought by this medium-sized practice for buoyant residential conveyancing workload. Excellent package on offer including car and other benefits.

SOUTHAMPTON — **TO £18K**
This practice seeks a solicitor of 2-5 years' PQE for general *civil litigation. Mainly High Court work and company* orientated litigation.

SURREY — **£ NEG**
Surrey office of a highly respectable London practice has a vacancy for a high calibre solicitor of 3-5 years' PQE. The position *is in the firm's Private Client Department where* the successful candidate will enjoy high quality work.

Law Personnel
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Staff specialists to the legal profession worldwide
95 Aldwych, London WC2B 4JF. Tel: 01-242 1281
(ansaphone after office hours)

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

TECHNICAL

ASSISTANT ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

★ CAREER GRADE TO £11,805 ★

If you have at least 5 GCE passes including one at A level, but preferably a degree in computing or a related discipline, this job should interest you.

You will be involved in assisting in the support and development of computer applications on the Department's PRIME 9955 mini, IBM PCs, and the County's shared IBM 3083 mainframe. Programming languages include FOTRAN 77, Databox and 4GLs, and BASIC. Use is also made of LOTUS 123, dBASE, SPSS-X, and CAD software. Your other duties will be to assist in the day to day operation of the PRIME 9955, and to advise users on the use of the computer facilities.

You will be working in an attractive part of the Country as well as having the following employment benefits.

★ Substantial relocation package available where appropriate.
★ The opportunity to participate in the BCS Professional Development training scheme.
★ Excellent conditions of service with up to 25 days holiday and 11 public holidays.
★ Good wide ranging experience of computer services in a major technical department.

Application by form only, available with further details from the Director of Personnel Services, PO Box 270, Avon House, The Haymarket, Bristol, BS99 7HE, or telephone Bristol 298565 (Ansaphone on this number after office hours).

Please quote reference number ENG/5371/12 when asking for forms which must be returned by 21/9/87.

Highways and Engineering Department

Avon as an Equal Opportunities employer considers applicants on their suitability for the post, regardless of sex, race, disability or sexual orientation.

Avon COUNTY COUNCIL

**BRUNEL
THE UNIVERSITY OF WEST LONDON
PLANNING OFFICER**

Brunel University seeks a Planning Officer to co-ordinate its academic and non-academic planning. The successful applicant will be numerate, computer-literate and enthusiastic about a small University concerned with knowledge and its applications, which is seeking to build upon its record of success. Initial salary around £20,000 per annum.

Further particulars may be obtained from

**The Personnel Secretary,
Brunel University,
Uxbridge, Middlesex,
UB8 3PH**

to whom completed applications should be returned by 23 September 1987.

MANAGEMENT

CUMBRIA TRUST FOR NATURE CONSERVATION DIRECTOR

Applications are invited from suitably qualified and experienced persons for the above newly created post. Salary in range £10,000 to £12,000 p.a.

pFurther particulars and forms of application from: CTNC Headquarters, Church Street, Ambleside LA22 9BU.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

from SRN's to Solicitors, Planners to Programmers, Administrators to Accountants, Economists to Executives, Surveyors to Social Workers.

The Times on Tuesday offers the most cost effective way to recruit high calibre staff.

For details of how we can help you solve your recruitment problems telephone:

**01-481 1066
TODAY**

Assistant Director

(CAPITAL WORKS & TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT)

£22,272 x £558(4) — £24,504 p.a.

A new Department of Planning & Highways has been established in Wiltshire County Council as a result of a review of technical departments.

An Assistant Director is required to head a restructured Capital Works and Traffic Management Division, which is one of three divisions within the Department. The postholder will be responsible for capital works consisting of road, bridge, refuse disposal facility design and construction; landscaping; computing and programme co-ordination; and traffic management including road safety.

The successful applicant will be a Chartered Engineer, with a minimum of 10 years post qualification experience, who has the management ability to lead and motivate a division of over 80 staff. The Assistant Director will play a full and active role in the Department's management team.

A moving home allowance of up to £3,500, together with a lodging allowance, is payable in approved cases.

Further details and application form are available from the County Personnel Officer, Wiltshire County Council, County Hall, Trowbridge, BA14 8JN. (Telephone: Trowbridge 3641 Ext. 2049). The closing date is 15th September 1987. Please quote reference PE/H: 87.529.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

Wiltshire

Young Legal Executive/Law Clerk

c. £14,000

Corporate Administration

The U.K.'s leading holiday company requires a Legal Executive or Law Clerk in its Head Office Legal Department.

Reporting to the Legal Manager, you will be responsible for handling, in conjunction with external advisers where appropriate, conveyancing, UK insurance, company secretarial, intellectual property and non-consumer litigation matters.

You are likely to be aged 24-36, a qualified or part qualified member of ILEX or ICSA (an insurance or other similar qualification will be considered), with a broad range of experience in private practice or commerce/industry in the above types of work.

The work is varied, and will require an adaptable personality to deal with the seasonal flow of demands on your time, and with management and outside consultants at all levels.

Salary will depend upon your qualifications and, more importantly, commercial experience, but will not be less than £14,000 p.a. Benefits include attractive holiday concessions, a voluntary contributory pension scheme and staff restaurant.

Please apply with a full C.V. to Barbara Gowers, Personnel Department, Thomson Holidays, Greater London House, Hampstead Road, London NW1 7SD. Telephone: 387 9321, ext. 4704.

Thomson Holidays

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

01-481 4481 01-481 4481

Senior Residential Conveyancer

£ Highly attractive
Salary circ to £35,000

Our client, an eminent city practice with a top quality workload, offers an exciting opportunity for a Lawyer with energy and enthusiasm to work within a stimulating environment and to head up their existing department.

The partners recognise that growth and prosperity depend upon the ability to provide a service that is perceived to be excellent.

Candidates are asked to contact James Davis in the strictest confidence.

LEGAL SELECTION
160 New Bond Street,
London W1Y 0BR
England
Telephone 01-493 8515
Fax 01-491 7459

JAMES DAVIS & PARTNERS

Lawyers on the Move

It's a big step for a lawyer outside London to consider working for a City firm. There is the excitement of high profile issues, large scale international clients, pioneering new developments in law. There are the financial rewards and career prospects. But how can you be sure what you are going into? How can you be certain you will like the work? The way of life? The people?

Linklaters & Paines is one of the major City law firms. We are recruiting lawyers from every kind of background and experience for our London office and for our offices abroad in New York, Brussels, Paris and Hong Kong.

There are vacancies in almost all our departments, including Corporate, International Finance, Litigation, Intellectual Property, Tax, Trusts, Pensions and Commercial Property.

We'd like the chance to talk to you about our work, our clients and what we have to offer the right candidates – not least, the training and support we make available.

We will be visiting Manchester, Glasgow and Edinburgh in September: Manchester on 16th September at the Portland Thistle Hotel, Piccadilly Gardens; Glasgow on 17th September at the Albany Hotel, Bothwell Street, and Edinburgh on 18th September at the North British Hotel, Princes Street, from 10.00 am to 7.00 pm.

If it's of any interest, please drop in to see us then, or if you prefer, write with a CV to:

**Mrs Alizoun Dickinson,
Linklaters & Paines,
Barrington House,
59-67 Gresham Street,
London EC2V 7JA.**

L&P

LINKLATERS & PAINES

TAX PARTNER DESIGNATE

My clients are a well established 14 partner Central London commercial legal practice with a wide range of corporate and private clients. Due to continued expansion they have an immediate vacancy for a suitably qualified and experienced solicitor to develop a separate Taxation Department. They intend the early appointment of assistant solicitors within the Department to ensure an appropriate balance of specialisation. The Department's work involves taxation advice on substantial corporate and property transactions and advice to private clients.

Candidates should have a sound academic background and relevant taxation training and experience. The ability to communicate with clients and colleagues, business acumen and an inclination for practice development are desirable qualities. Potential candidates who consider that their taxation experience does not fully match the above requirements are invited to discuss their prospects of obtaining an appointment in the Taxation Department.

The remuneration and status for this appointment are fully negotiable. Please apply with full C.V. quoting JH/173 to:-

John Hamilton,
51-53 High Street,
Guildford,
Surrey GU1 3DY
Tel: (0483) 574814

JHA
John Hamilton Associates
Management and Recruitment Consultants

SOLICITOR TO PROPERTY PORTFOLIO

We seek a personable and energetic young solicitor with up to 2 years post qualification experience to undertake all aspects of commercial conveyancing relating to a large and expanding property portfolio.
Hunting Gate is a young, progressive and exciting Group—come and join us!
Excellent terms of employment.
Please write to David Morgan at Hunting Gate Group, PO Box 4444, Hitchin, Herts SG4 0TB or telephone 0462 34444

Hunting Gate 4444

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£14,613 – £19,863

The Law Society seeks a solicitor to play a front line role in the new Professional Standards & Development department which is instrumental in shaping key issues affecting the future of the profession.

The successful applicant will be involved in advising solicitors on the many diverse rules of professional conduct and helping to use feedback from them to revise the rules or formulate new ones to meet the changing needs of the profession.

Required abilities include sensitivity to the needs and aspirations of the profession, fluent self-expression, particularly in writing, and the ability to tackle complex problems with practical common sense.

Starting salary relative to experience within the scale quoted above and good career prospects in the fast developing role of the Society in this and other fields of work. Additional benefits include contributory pension with free Life Assurance, 23 days annual leave increasing with service, season ticket loan scheme and subsidised staff luncheon room.

Please send your CV showing qualifications, work experience and current salary to Joyce Collerson, Personnel Controller, 113 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1PL.
Closing date 25th September 1987.

We are an equal opportunities employer.

THE LAW SOCIETY

MORGAN STANLEY INTERNATIONAL

CAPITAL MARKETS LAWYER

Morgan Stanley, a leading US investment firm with a global presence, is seeking an international Capital markets lawyer for a senior position in the varied and rapidly expanding practice of its London Legal Department.

This is a unique opportunity for a lawyer interested in the business as well as legal aspects of international finance to work in the challenging atmosphere created by a firm committed to the expanding international capital markets. Based in London but working closely with Morgan Stanley's offices in New York, Frankfurt, Zurich and Tokyo, the successful candidate will have substantial responsibilities involving the full range of investment banking activities in the international capital markets, including advising on the formulation and development of new products, international securities trading activities and policies, and mergers and acquisitions.

Candidates should have at least three years' post qualification experience in international capital markets practice preferably with a leading City firm and/or investment house.

Morgan Stanley offers excellent career prospects and a highly competitive salary, with potential to exceed equity partnership earnings in the City, together with usual banking benefits.

Please write, enclosing a C.V., to: Ronald S. Kent, Morgan Stanley International, Kingsley House, 1A Wimpole Street, London W1M 7AA.

Chief Executive

Prominent Australasian Stockbroking Company Location – New Zealand

Over the past three years the New Zealand economy has undergone massive structural changes. From an economy that was over-regulated and protectionist in nature, New Zealand now has arguably one of the freest economies in the Western World. There is no restriction on the movement of capital and exceptional investment opportunities abound.

Our client is a major Australasian company with substantial investments in a number of major industries. The company has an aggressive and successful track record in these industries. They seek to appoint an Executive of exceptional capability to the position of Chief Executive of the Stockbroking operations.

The successful applicant will have a demonstrable track record as Chief Executive or senior partner in an aggressive, well managed stockbroking firm. The right person will have a sound working knowledge of modern computer technology appropriate to the stockbroking industry and have a strong people-management capability. Our client is determined to become the leading stockbroking company in the South Pacific and if its performance in other industries is anything to go by, this aim will be achieved. Remuneration will be exceptional for the right person. No problems are envisaged with obtaining permanent New Zealand residency.

Please write to, or telephone Tim Cook in strictest confidence quoting reference 505.

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P.O. Box 7050, Wellesley Street Auckland. Phone (09) 393-866
Level 8 Georgeson Bravo Tower 71 Symonds St. Auckland, NZ

COMPANY SOLICITOR

WEST YORKSHIRE **Circa £20,000 + Car + Benefits**

This senior appointment is with a successful, publicly quoted group serving international industrial markets.

A Solicitor is now required for the position of Company Secretary, to be responsible for matters relating to corporate statutory requirements, pensions and insurance administration and all general legal services relating to the company. The appointment has arisen through continued expansion and internal advancement.

Candidates should be qualified Solicitors with some relevant post-qualification commercial experience in industry or private practice, seeking a fulfilling career opportunity. The company environment is one in which hard work, commitment and determination will be well rewarded in terms of above average remuneration benefits.

For further information write to Ann Bates or Simon Bristow quoting ref: 87L/417 TT at Daniels Bates Partnership Limited, Josephs Well, Hanover Walk, Park Lane, Leeds LS3 1AB or telephone them on Leeds (0532) 461671.

Early evening interviews are available by appointment.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR COMMERCIAL SOLICITORS AT MASONS

About Us

We are a progressive and continually expanding City firm offering excellent salaries and prospects in a professional, friendly and social environment.

About You

You are self-confident and determined with at least two years' experience. To be a successful addition to our team, you will require a sound knowledge of company acquisitions and disposals, amalgamations, management buyouts, commercial agreements and public company work.

If you feel this describes you, just drop a line enclosing your C.V. to Barrie Lloyd, Masons, 10 Fleet Street, London, EC4Y 1BA or call him on 01-583 9990.

Masons

PROPERTY LAWYER PARTNER DESIGNATE

We seek an additional Property Solicitor, with a commercial outlook and personal drive, to join our existing team, working under high pressure for demanding clients. The successful applicant will have the ability to handle the whole range of property and allied work, and to act on his/her own initiative. In addition we seek the calibre and acumen which will merit substantial remuneration and an early partnership.

This position will suit someone in their late twenties, or early thirties, who is successful but currently frustrated by a lack of real opportunity in his/her current situation. It might also be of interest to a sole practitioner or small firm.

**Apply to: Richard Feld or Clifford Harris
Clifford Harris & Co.
51 Welbeck Street,
London W1M 8AB
Tel: 01-486 0031**

Commercial Conveyancing

London EC1 **c.£20,000 pa**

An opportunity exists for a Solicitor to join the legal team at the City Office of Associated British Ports Holdings PLC whose subsidiaries include Associated British Ports, the UK's largest Ports business.

The successful applicant will deal with a variety of commercial matters on behalf of Companies within the Group and will display an aptitude for more unusual and interesting conveyancing transactions.

Conditions of service include employee share ownership and share option schemes.

For an application form please write to the Appointments Officer, Associated British Ports Holdings PLC, 150 Holborn, London EC1N 2LN or telephone Jim Harraway on 01 430 1177 ext 276.

ABP ASSOCIATED BRITISH PORTS HOLDINGS PLC

هكذا من الأصل

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

01-481 4481 01-481 4481

ASSISTANT TO COMPANY SECRETARY

TSB Trust Company is the insurance and Unit Trust arm of the TSB, a major financial services group poised for further rapid expansion within an increasingly competitive market.

The Company Secretary now wishes to appoint a young law graduate, or Chartered Secretary, as an additional assistant.

The position will involve all aspects of Company and commercial law, together with compliance matters under the Financial Services Act, and therefore offers considerable scope in a growing organisation for a young professional with commercial experience

Salary will be based upon qualifications and experience and, including substantial benefits, can amount to a package of up to £17,000. Benefits include mortgage subsidy, Christmas bonus, non-contributory pension scheme and flexible working hours. Relocation expenses will be considered if appropriate

Please telephone or write for an application form to:
Michelle Hutchinson,
Personnel Officer,
Personnel Department,
TSB Trust Company Limited,
Charlton Place, Andover,
Hants. SP10 1RE.
Tel Andover (0264) 56789 ext 2161

TSB TRUST COMPANY

Investment Banking

£20-25,000 + benefits

Corporate Finance

Top banks and brokers are still keen to recruit excellent solicitors with experience of corporate finance transactions to join departments involved in flotations, MBO's and mergers and acquisitions. They will work within demanding and often pressurised positions enjoying an exciting, deal-orientated atmosphere.

Candidates should have first-rate academic qualifications and high quality professional records.

Successful applicants will benefit from competitive and rewarding salary packages.

Execution

International banks issuing capital markets debt instruments seek intelligent young lawyers with excellent academic and professional qualifications.

Relevant experience is important: candidates should have worked in either the documentation team of a top City law firm or in the transaction management department of another major bank.

Successful applicants will work on bonds, swaps, commercial paper and syndicated loans. Prospects are excellent and rewards attractive.

Interested applicants should contact **Mark Hartshorne on 01-404 5751** or write to him at Michael Page City, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH.

Michael Page City
International Recruitment Consultants
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View the Future with Confidence

Corporate Finance Lawyers

At Hill Dickinson we're viewing the future with confidence. We're meeting the challenge of change with progressive expansion into new and high-quality markets. Our positive philosophy has enabled us to thrive in a highly competitive environment and we now seek bright, career-minded lawyers who are able to meet our clients' high expectations.

Our Company and Commercial Department offers real opportunities for talented solicitors who are compatible with informal and good humoured surroundings.

We seek significant company and corporate finance law experience from a City background. Our needs derive from an involvement with Venture Capital Houses and the extension of their activities into the Unlisted Securities Market and the Third Market.

Your contribution to our growth will be recognised with an excellent remuneration package plus the fulfilment of association with one of the City's most respected yet progressive partnerships.

Please send full Curriculum Vitae to David Taylor, Managing Partner at the address below. All enquiries will be treated in confidence.

HILL DICKINSON & CO

Irongate House, Duke's Place, London EC3A 7LP

GLOUCESTER SOLICITORS

£15,000 to £20,000

We are a young but well established firm with a highly personal style and a thriving commercial and private client practice.

We seek ambitious assistant solicitors who wish to join and contribute to a quality provincial practice offering its members real career potential and the elbow room to make their own mark.

The Openings -
(1) A wide variety of non-contentious work for corporate clients excluding conveyancing.
(2) Private client property work including residential conveyancing and (if desired) trust and tax work.

Experience Range -
(1) Awaiting admission to 1 year p.q.e.
(2) Newly admitted to 5 years p.q.e.

Salary Range - (1) to £15,000 (2) to £20,000 according to age, ability and experience.

To apply please contact Geoffrey Hand, Flint Hand, 25 Brunswick Road, Gloucester. GL1 1YE (0452) 307407

1. Senior Solicitor
(Social Services)
(16,368 - £18,768)
(16,740 - £19,194 w.e.f.)

2. Assistant Solicitors
(14,625 - £17151 w.e.f. 1.2.88)

Cornwall is not just a delightful holiday area - it is a fast growing County facing many pressures and problems. We need Solicitors to help us cope with some of them.

The Senior Solicitor

will be the legal adviser to the Social Services *Committee and the Director of Social Services* and will need to have had experience of local authority work in This field.

Assistant Solicitors

will be principally involved in advocacy and case work in relation to child care but there will be opportunities to gain or extend experience in committee work and in a variety of legal and other work including education and transportation.

We are looking for able lawyers willing to work hard in a busy office. Applicants' potential is as important as their experience and for the *Assistant Solicitors we would welcome* interest from those newly qualified. We are committed to career development and further training for all our staff.

For further information, contact Richard Lester or Pat Crowson on 0872 74282 extensions 2105 or 2106. Application forms for both posts from:

The Clerk and Chief Executive.
Room 43
County Hall
Truro TR1 3AY

Closing date: 25th September 1987

CORNWALL COUNTY COUNCIL

BUILDING CONTRACT LAWYERS

Clifford Chance require additional lawyers to join their commercial property, planning and building contracts department which handles substantial work for institutions, developers and public authorities.

In particular, we are looking for lawyers who have building contract experience or who wish to acquire experience in this field. A knowledge of commercial property work and/or town planning would be an added advantage, but is not essential.

Please write with detailed curriculum vitae to: Alistair Dawson, Clifford Chance, Blackfriars House, 19 New Bridge Street, London EC4V 6BY.

CLIFFORD CHANCE

THE MERGED FIRM OF COWARD CHANCE AND CLIFFORD TURNER
BRUSSELS HONG KONG LONDON NEW YORK PARIS SINGAPORE UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
ASSOCIATED OFFICES AMSTERDAM BAHRAIN MADRID SAUDI ARABIA TOKYO

Speechly Bircham

AMBITIOUS? ENTHUSIASTIC? MOTIVATED?

We are looking for additional solicitors with these qualities to join us and to help us ensure that we continue to offer the best service to our clients. Salary and benefits will be highly competitive and progression upwards through the firm is entirely merit related.

Company Lawyer

Admitted, with 2-5 years post qualification experience, you should have significant practical company law experience with a City firm or equivalent. You will be expected to undertake and accept responsibility for substantial work in the fields of acquisitions, flotations, venture capital, company re-organisations and corporate finance. We are particularly looking for someone with commitment and enthusiasm who is able to provide practical advice to our clients as well as being an able lawyer.

The company department is expanding, emphasis is put on teamwork and co-operation, and the position will suit someone who is seeking more rapid career advancement in a medium-sized City practice. There are definite prospects for the right person.

Please contact Derrick Morgan.

Property Lawyers

Our commercial property department is thriving and wishes to recruit more very able solicitors looking for high quality property work.

Working closely with a partner, you will join one of our highly-motivated teams providing the best possible service to our institutional, developer, financial and commercial property clients.

The work will be varied and often demanding, and of particular interest to lawyers able to apply their sound legal knowledge within a practical and commercial framework.

You can be recently qualified or have up to 4 years post qualification experience.

Please contact John Brodie.

Tax Lawyer - 1 year qualified

This is a new position working directly for our senior partner on matters spanning both UK and International tax jurisdictions.

The emphasis would be on corporate work, including acquisitions, reconstructions and management buyouts. Additionally, we have tax planning for entrepreneurs and other successful clients.

You should be someone with considerable intellect and with a knowledge of and an interest in Tax, coupled with the desire and ability to accept growing responsibility. Salary in this case will be c.£20,000.

Please contact John Avery Jones.

Speechly Bircham, Bouverie House, 154 Fleet Street, London EC4A 2HX

Gabriel Duffy Consultancy

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION

A leading City Firm has an urgent need to recruit a Commercial Litigation lawyer of between two to four years PQE. If you have a broad range of litigation experience, including exposure to interlocutory work, covering both Mareva and Anton Pillar injunctions, we would like to hear from you.

TRUSTS/PROBATE

We have a number of vacancies on our books for both admitted and unadmitted lawyers who have experience in this exacting but rewarding field.

BARRISTERS

If you have spent your pupillage in a Commercial or Chancery set of Chambers and a tenancy in not forthcoming we can help you requalify.

For further details please contact Anna Groth or Carl Batty on 831-2288 (days) or 352-0747 (eves & w/ends) or write with full CV to Gabriel Duffy Consultancy, 31 Southampton Row, London WC1B 5HJ.

HEAD OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

Major Force in the UK Venture Capital Business

Schroder Ventures, one of the UK's largest venture capital and management buy-out specialists, has expanded rapidly since the formation of its first UK venture fund in 1985. The operation is currently run as a Partnership by nine principal executives and has UK funds under management of £180m.

Your task would be to provide the entrepreneurial team with a highly efficient financial and administrative back-up. Key tasks include timely financial reporting to the Partnership and major institutional investors, liaison with outside advisers and regulatory bodies and involvement in investment execution.

You need to have had responsibility for a finance function, preferably in a professional organisation, and be a first class administrator. Age 30 - 45. Salary will be c£30,000 plus a discretionary bonus and a car.

Your name will not be released until we have briefed you and you have given your consent.

Please write to me, Sue Atkinson, consultant to the organisation. Mervyn Hughes International 63 Mansell Street London E1 8AN

MERVYN HUGHES

Holborn School of Law

PART-TIME LECTURER
PRACTICAL CONVEYANCING

We require an experienced lawyer to teach this subject for 1½ hours on Saturday and 3 hours mid-week. The opening may be of interest to a semi-retired person.

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ASA LAW

PERMANENT APPOINTMENTS FOR SOLICITORS

We are a small friendly agency offering a highly personalised service. Our clients are seeking staff at all levels in London and the provinces. If you are contemplating a career move call

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Meredith Scott

CORPORATE FINANCE to. c. £40,000
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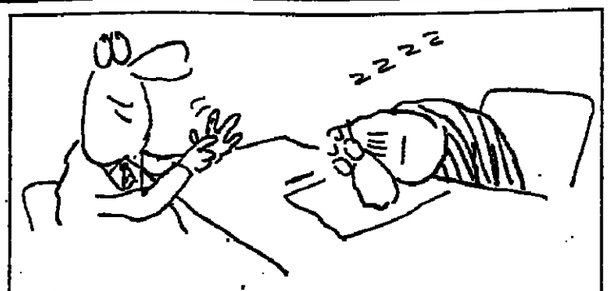
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Law Report September 8 1987

Prejudicial statements in special procedure applications are impermissible

Regina v Inner London Crown Court, Ex parte Baines & Baines (a firm) and Another

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Kennedy

[Judgment July 30]

On an application by the police for the production of documents under the Police and *Criminal* Evidence Act 1984, although compliance with the strict rules of evidence was not expected, statements without substance to the prejudice of the party who was the subject of the order sought were impermissible and if made, should be ruled out by the judge.

A document known as the conveyance which consisted of records of the financing of the purchase of a house did not come within the meaning of giving of advice and was thus not privileged within section 10(1)(b) of the 1984 Act.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held quashing an order made by Judge McLean at Inner London Crown Court on February 13, 1987 against Baines & Baines, Catford, solicitors, pursuant to paragraph 1 of Schedule 1 to the 1984 Act.

The 1984 Act provides: "9(1) A constable may obtain access to . . . special procedure material for the purposes of a criminal investigation by making an application under Schedule 1 . . .".

Section 9(2) excludes, *inter alia*, "items subject to legal privilege".

"10(1) . . . in this Act 'items subject to legal privilege' means — (a) communications between a professional legal adviser and his client . . . made in connection with the giving of legal advice to the client; (b) communications between a professional legal adviser and his client . . . made in connection with or in contemplation of legal proceedings and for the purposes of such proceedings; and (c) items enclosed with or referred to in such communications . . . ".

Schedule 1 to the 1984 Act provides: "2 The first set of access conditions is fulfilled if (a) there are reasonable grounds for believing (i) that a serious arrestable offence has been committed; (ii) that there is material which consists of . . . or includes special procedure material . . . (iii) that the material is likely to be of substantial value . . . to the investigation . . . and (iv) that the material is likely to be relevant evidence; (b) other methods of obtaining the material (i) have been tried without success; or (ii) have not been tried because it appeared they were bound to fail; and (c) it is in the public interest . . . that the material should be produced . . . ".

Mr John Mathew, QC and Mr John Bishop for the solicitors; *Mr Jeffrey Rucker for the police.*

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the order sought to be quashed provided that the solicitors "produce to a constable . . . all client account records . . . and correspondence concerning financial transactions in relation to the purchase of 292 Brockley Road, London SE24 . . . ".

The application for the order was made by Detective Constable Bernard Clarke of the Metropolitan Police. The notice of intention to apply was served by him on the solicitors accompanied solely by a copy of the proposed order.

The actual notice served on the crown court was, unknown to the solicitors, accompanied by an information which included a proof of evidence along with an assertion by him that the first set of access conditions in Schedule 1 to the 1984 Act was complied with.

The information also referred wrongly to the production order as though it included premises known as Mona Lea, Beckenham, and appeared of a kind to be commonly used in London.

It could be a useful document for the judge hearing an application for a production order and it might be that providing it contained no inadmissible or prejudicial material, evidentially speaking, and a copy was provided to the party against whom the order was sought before the hearing, there could be no valid objection to it being given to the judge before the constable gave evidence.

In the present case, Mr Mathew contended, the information in the hands of the judge contained highly prejudicial statements which ought not to have been there.

The grounds of appeal were first, that no reasonable tribunal properly directing itself could have been satisfied that the first set of access conditions had been fulfilled; second, that the solicitors were given no notice of any matters upon which the constable relied other than details of the documents sought to be produced (see *R v Central Criminal Court, Ex parte Adegbesan* ([1986] 1 WLR 1293)) and third, that the documents in question were held by the solicitors on behalf of their client White and as such were legally privileged.

In that context it was maintained the judge erred in law in holding that the documents were not privileged within section 10(1)(b).

The judge's reasons for making the order were that the access conditions were satisfied and that "legal proceedings" in section 10(1)(b) referred essentially to litigation and not *conveyancing matters.*

The background was the £26 million gold bullion robbery at the Brinks Mat premises at Heathrow, on November 26, 1983. The following year two men were convicted at the Central Criminal Court of the robbery. A third accused, White, who now lived in Spain, was acquitted.

He had been in custody for many months before the trial and had received compensation for that loss of liberty from the Commissioner of Police. Before his arrest he lived with his wife in a council house and claimed unemployment benefit.

After he was acquitted, he bought several properties for cash, one being 292 Brockley Road (£33,000), another Mona *Lea (£146,000)* and a third, *195* Sandhurst Road, Catford (£40,000). The constable said Mona Lea was improved at a cost of £200,000.

His evidence with regard to the solicitors' connection with those properties was, save for 292 Brockley Road, confusing and in some respects prejudicial not only to the solicitors but also to a sensible appreciation of the *scope of inquiries into White's* dealings in properties.

Moreover, in examination in chief he did not inform the judge of the serious arrestable offence relied on for satisfying paragraph 2(a)(i). Finally, his Lordship thought, he must have give the judge the impression that the solicitors handled the Mona Lea transaction and possibly another.

It had to be recognized that in such applications compliance with the strict rules of evidence was not to be expected but statements which had no substance to the prejudice of the party who was the subject of the order were impermissible. They ought not to be made and if made should be ruled out by the judge.

The solicitors asserted that White was their client only for the purchase of 292 Brockley Road, that they were not aware he had been connected with the Brinks Mat case until speaking to him after receiving notice of the application, that they had not seen until the appeal hearing the information, and that the police had made no inquiries of them before serving notice of the application. White had been spoken to a number of times on the telephone and made it clear that he refused to waive any privilege.

Mr Mathew said that counsel could not be instructed properly before and at the hearing because the solicitors were unaware of what the constable was likely to say.

His Lordship said the constable's evidence was noteworthy for the fact that he made no attempt to deal with condition 2(b) to explain why he had not asked the solicitors for the assistance he sought by the production of documents.

*In the absence of such evi*dence his Lordship failed to see how the judge could express himself satisfied that the access conditions were fulfilled.

His Lordship had the strong feeling that the proceedings before the judge were irreparably flawed. First, it was clearly wrong of the judge to be possessed of the constable's information without showing it to counsel for the solicitors — whether he thought the information had been served on the solicitors his Lordship did not know.

Second, the quality and kind of evidence provided by the constable was unsatisfactory.

Mr Mathew's first ground of appeal was well founded.

As to the second, its implication was that notice of such applications should always be accompanied by a recital of the evidence upon which the applicant intended to rely. The court left that point open in *Adeghesan* and it had *now* to be dealt with.

Whatever was served upon the court must, his Lordship believed, be served upon the party against whom the order was sought. The question was whether the police were required to provide to anyone in advance of the hearing the evidence sought to be relied on.

His Lordship well understood the reluctance of the police to provide the other party with it because it might have the effect of bringing about the destruction of the material or of encouraging someone in some other way to hinder or thwart the investigation.

Equally well his Lordship understood that the other party would be better equipped to decide whether to resist or accede to the application if the applicant's evidence was served with the notice.

There was nothing in the Act or Schedule to compel the police to provide the evidence in support of the application in advance of the hearing. The risk which might accompany advance information was a powerful reason why the police should not be compelled to provide it and his Lordship would so hold.

If the police thought no risk of harm would flow from giving their evidence in advance there was no reason why they should not provide it. Which course *was adopted was best left to the* judgment of the police.

Where no advance information was given, it would be open to the other party to seek an adjournment of the hearing if evidence was given which could not be adequately responded to there and then.

His Lordship added that the evidence should be designed so *as in an orderly way to deal with* each condition which had to be satisfied. That should assist the judge and the parties to avoid neglecting to consider any of the necessary conditions.

On the third ground of appeal there were two opposing forces: the hallowed privilege existing between solicitor and client, and the public interest in the police being enabled thoroughly to *investigate crime.*

If the judge thought he should resolve the issue whether the items in the notice were privileged by regarding them as made in connection with or contemplation of legal proceedings, he was wrong.

It was, of course, clear that usually conveyancing matter was wholly unconnected with litigation. What was really to the point was whether it was encompassed in "communications . . . made in connection with the giving of legal advice".

In many conveyancing transactions advice would be given by the solicitor to his client upon factors which served towards a successful completion — the wisdom of proceeding, arranging a mortgage and so on. Advice of that kind was privileged.

With one exception, the constable did not seek production of material in connection with the giving of advice. He sought records of the conveyancing *transaction itself.*

The exception arose in the reference to correspondence concerning financial transactions. If that covered correspondence between solicitor and client, that might well be privileged because it contained advice. Clarification of what was being sought should have been asked for at the hearing and was not.

The order, therefore, relating to correspondence was defective: it was beyond the judge's power to make.

That left the main issue — was conveyancing matter of itself privileged as coming within the meaning of the giving of advice? The court was referred to no authority and his Lordship doubted that any was needed for the proposition that the document known as the conveyance was not clothed with privilege; and his Lordship did not see why conveyancing matter could validly be said to be, seeing that in common sense it could not be called advice, consisting as it did of records of the financing of the purchase of a house.

For the reasons given, his Lordship would quash the order. That did not prevent the constable from applying afresh for the material he wanted to further investigations into the serious arrestable offence of dishonest handling.

Mr Justice Kennedy agreed.

Solicitors: Baines & Baines, Catford; Crown Prosecution Service, Headquarters.

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S Africa were the main victims as an English gentleman enjoyed a record-breaking season

Summer of runs and sunshine

ROBIN MARLAR celebrates the fortieth anniversary of the golden year of Denis Compton

On September 4, 1947, Denis Compton, then 29 and batting for the South of England, took his sixth century of the summer off the suffering South Africans. It was his seventeenth hundred in all first-class cricket that season and topped the previous record, established by Jack Hobbs in 1925 when, aged 42, the first cricketing knight exceeded even Dr Grace's career tally of centuries.

Compton also passed the record aggregate for a season established by Tom Hayward, mentor of Hobbs both at Cambridge and at the Oval, who hit 3,518 as a 35-year-old in 1906. That day Compton made his 101 out of 151 in an hour and three quarters. Nothing remarkable about that rate of striking, nor that the sun shone throughout that Thursday in the natural bowl of a ground at Hastings. Every day that summer seemed bathed in sunshine, especially to this 16-year-old who, eight weeks before, had been hooked by cricket during a first appearance at Lord's for the Harrow XI.

What was remarkable, even from eight rows back, was that everyone leapt to his feet and stayed there while, from the green and white pavilion far across the ground from the old Southdown bus depot, came two tiny figures with a tray: Walter Robins, who had captained Compton's county, Middlesex, to the championship, and Bill Edrich, one of the world's great celebrants and himself approaching the end of a record-breaking season. The South Africans had fought Compton for every run because festival matches were played hard. Now they crowded round to congratulate and forgive their tormentor.

Wisden says the stoppage lasted for five minutes. For those of us in the crowd, they were moments of eternity.

Compton, himself, possibly overcome, possibly wanting to give others a knock, charged at the next ball from Tufty Mann, the slow left-hander, and was duly stumped.

Ten days later, at the Oval, Middlesex took on the Rest in a four-day match. With the same teenaged worshipper in attendance, Edrich also passed Hayward's record; and on the Monday, Compton, who had retired on the first day because of the knee which was to become such a source of pain to him and of grief to the rest of the nation who followed every detail of all subsequent surgery, hit 246, his eighteenth century and highest score of the season.

For the last 31 years, everyone has said that Jim Laker's 19 wickets at Old Trafford against Australia was the one unbeatable record. Compton's run-making in 1947 also defies emulation. In the season when they became the legendary Middlesex twins, Compton and Edrich walked to the wicket 50 and 52 times. Nor should we forget that two other Middlesex players, Jack Robertson and Sid Brown, also topped 2,000 runs, the four of them making 33 out of no fewer than 37 Middlesex hundreds in that championship year: figures unbelievable, all of them, in the context of today's first-class programme.

How Compton and the rest pulled in the crowds. At the Test matches, the gates were often shut with thousands disappointed. More than 13,000 paid to watch Compton score his century in Canterbury week, and a staggering 60,000 attended the three days of Middlesex's last match at Lord's, against Lancashire. These are baffling figures today.

"Numbers," Raymond Robertson-Glasgow wrote in his appreciation of the record-breaking pair, "can be such silly things. That great players should break records is inevitable rather than relevant."

Of course, this is true. Records, however, are the stuff of memory and Compton's monumental achievements an occasion for a personal appreciation 40 years on. Nowadays, when you see a genial, grey-haired, bay-fronted figure walking round Lord's and, as he approaches his seventies, occasionally having to use a hand to pull those rickety, rheumaticky knees upstairs, it is easy to reflect that there goes one of the greats. A bit forgetful, so they say, but a man easy to love and impossible to hate.

His impact as a player, especially to those who did not see him enough to take his skill and his attitude for granted, was, quite simply, unique.

Eventually the stage-struck schoolboy found himself at the other end with a ball in hand, though sadly not until the knee had begun to take toll of the footwork on which the technique depended.

When Compton came down the steps, those in the field felt a tightening, whether bowling or fielding; the need for more mettle. His objective was always to attack. His defence was as straight and sound as any of the best, but that was a task for hands and feet. Defence was never in his mind, especially against a slow bowler.

No one else that I know among his contemporaries transmitted quite the same certainty that the ball had to be both well considered and well delivered. Otherwise, runs and frequently a boundary was the certain punishment.

Not for him the tactics of stay at home and pick off the inevitable bad ball. Not for him the stay at home and swing a bat so heavy that even the mishit should clear the fence. Compton would lift his bat and start to dance towards you; if you reacted by dropping short, he would dance back again and cut or pull you to ribbons. Try to bowl wide and he would play his favourite "game within a game", as Robertson-Glasgow called it, giving cover point more than a day's exercise. Or else he would sweep with a precision never known in the streets around St Marylebone, the stroke down and following the ball.

To be able to lock horns with such a man! What a thrill! It smacked of that single combat, a contest between proud players, with different implements, bat and ball, which gives cricket its special distinction.

It is a distinction capable of inspiring not only those who can play, or think they can, or even could, but also those who know they cannot and could not and care not, so long as they can watch or even read about the likes of Denis Compton. He was the loveliest of opponents, and all who played with or against him would wish to share in this salute to '47, perhaps the best of all vintages.

Robin Marlar is Cricket Correspondent of The Sunday Times



1947 vintage: Denis Compton makes the all-run leg-side four which took his aggregate for the season to 3,519 in 49 innings and surpassed Tom Hayward's record of 3,518 in 61 innings in 1906



The maestro 40 years on

GOLF

Ryder Cup system puts too much strain on squad

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent
Crans-Montana, Switzerland

The indifferent form of several of Europe's Ryder Cup players must be giving Tony Jacklin, the captain, cause for concern with the biennial match little more than two weeks away. Some of Jacklin's elite 12 are just plain jaded, while others are struggling to retain their form following a strenuous season.

Howard Clark, José-Maria Olazábal and Ian Woosnam all missed the half-way cut in the European Masters, which finished on Sunday. Severiano Ballesteros and Sam Torrance have not won since their early season triumphs, in the Suze Open and the Italian Open respectively, and even Bernhard Langer appears to have lost some of his zest.

The trouble could be with a system which demands that the players become embroiled in a 22-week series for the right to play for the European team. Even when that is over, the three weeks before the match takes place — at Muirfield Village, Dublin, Ohio, from September 25 to 27 — are taken up by three of the most financially-tempting tournaments on the circuit with £1 million at stake.

It is difficult for a player to turn his back on such prize-money. As individuals there is too much at stake as for the leader of the Epson Order of Merit certain doors will unlock which could transform a career.

Woosnam, who is presently No. 1, courageously elected to miss the German Open the week before last. "I didn't realize how tired I was until I got home and actually relaxed," he admitted. "I slept most of the time."

The question is whether or not it is fair to inflict upon the players a system that can impair their stamina. For instance, Eamonn Darcy was placed under incredible pressure as from week to week he fought to hang on to his place. Just what that may have taken out of him remains to be seen later this month.

Yet there has been clear evidence already of how the European players have been struggling. Noel Ratcliffe (Australia), Mark O'Meara (United States) and Mark McNulty (Zimbabwe) won in successive weeks before Anders Forsbrand, of Sweden, who did not qualify for the European team, took the European Masters title on Sunday.

In Germany two weeks ago, Antonio Garrido won the £30,000 second prize and Denis Durnian, Barry Lane and Dillard Pruitt all enjoyed their best finishes by sharing third place. On Sunday in Switzerland it was the turn of Mark Mouland to claim a £37,000 second prize while Glenn Ralph won £21,000 for third place, which was by far the biggest cheque of his career.

These tournaments are dominated each year by the leading golfers but some of them are naturally exhausted by their dual quest for individual glory as well as Ryder Cup points. It might be better in future to allow the captain to elect all 12 players or arrange a system which ends two months before the Ryder Cup, giving the players ample time to recover from fatigue.

A more reactionary step would be to bring the match forward to late spring when players from both sides would be at their freshest. Yet another suggestion is for the selection period to span Open championships, thus providing a huge purse for the final counting event, while at the same time giving players sufficient time to recover before a match in the autumn.

If it is impossible to change the present procedure, to safeguard the interests of the individual it would seem prudent to stage unofficial money events the week prior to and the week of the Ryder Cup.

Darcy favours the American system, which is based on performances over a two-year period, with points related to the status of each event. Moreover, the team was decided at the US PGA Championship last month, six weeks before the match begins.

Jacklin has the ability to cajole the best from his players, and the players in turn have the ability to rise to the occasion, but the individual sacrifices that some have already made is to be applauded.

Consistent Reid moves well clear of the pack

By Patricia Davies

When Laura Davies was on her way to winning the US Women's Open Championship, humbling the elite of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, they were concerned to learn that Miss Davies was herself being overshadowed in Europe. "Dale Reid's top of our money list," America's latest sporting heroine said cheerfully, "and I'm struggling to catch her."

The unassuming Miss Reid, aged 28, from Ladybank in Fife, has not written off the opposition just yet, but having beaten Miss Davies in a play-off for the Bowring Lady's Scottish Open on Sunday, she is nearly £9,000 clear of the pack with only a handful of events remaining. The Scot is renowned for her consistency and is unlikely to enter such a slump that she adds no more to the £45,485 she has won already.

It is a far cry from the £50 she earned in 1979, her first year as a professional and the first of the women's tour. Since then she has won 16 times and in 1986, became the first player to top £100,000 in career earnings. Like Sam Torrance, another dark, curly-haired Scot, Miss Reid hates missing a tournament and the three-week layoff induced by the loss of the Swedish segment of the tour drove her to distraction. She has played in every event this season, winning four and finishing outside the top 10 only twice.

Much more dedicated now than she was in her amateur days, Miss Reid has worked hard at her game and the results would indicate that there are no weaknesses now. Her reward should be to finish at No. 1 for the second time in four years but, perhaps more satisfyingly, for the first time since Miss Davies burst on the scene.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

7.30 unless stated

FOOTBALL

Representative match
Irish League v English League (at Windsor Park, Belfast, 8.0) .....

Under-21 International
West Germany v England (at Lüdenscheid, 6.30) .....

Littlewoods Cup
First round, second leg
(First round score in brackets)
Shrewsbury (3) v Crewe (3) .....

Barclays League
Second division
A Villa v Middlesbrough .....
C Palace v WBA (7.45) .....

GM Vauxhall Conference
Altrincham v Lincoln .....
Bath v Barnet .....
Enfield v Dagenham .....
Macclesfield v Northwich .....
Runcorn v Stafford .....
Telford v Cheltenham .....
Wycombe v Fisher .....

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Charlton v Bristol Rovers (3.0); Southampton v Tottenham; West Ham v Fulham (2.30).

GM ACCEPTANCE CUP: Qualifying round: Barking v Bromley; Buxton v Frickley; Chorley v Matlock; Dorchester v Fareham; Dulwich v Farnborough; Gosport v Crawley; Hayes v Bishop's Stortford; Leyton-Wingate v Hitchin; Marine v Barrow; Rhyl v Bangor City; St Albans v Leytonstone Ilford; Tooting and Mitcham v Basingstoke; Willenhall v Bedworth; Windsor and Eton v Carshalton; Witney v Ashford; Witton v Gainsborough; Wokingham v Kingstonian.

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Harrow v Bognor. First division: Basildon v Wembley; Billericay v Grays; Bracknell v Marlow; Hampton v Oxford City; Leatherhead v Southwick; Lewes v Worthing; Uxbridge v Wolverton; Walthamstow Avenue v Woking. Second division north: Finchley v Clapton; Hemel Hempstead v Berkhamsted; Rainham v Aveley. Second division south: Eastbourne United v Banstead; Egham v Chertsey; Maidenhead United v Ruislip Manor; Yeading v Feltham.

AC DELCO CUP: Preliminary round: Metropolitan Police v Cotter Row; Wivenhoe v Harlow. Replays: Camberley v Royston; Harefield v Hertford; Saffron Walden v Southall.

CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division: Bradford v Grimsby (7.30); Coventry v Nottingham Forest; Derby v Liverpool; Manchester City v Leeds (6.45). Second division: Notts County v Stoke; Preston v Rotherham

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Morecambe v Workington. First division: Harrogate v Eastwood.

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bromsgrove v Cambridge City.

SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP: Chelsea v Wimbledon (7.0); Gillingham v Arsenal (7.0); Leyton Orient v Cambridge.

CRICKET

Asda challenge
Final (Scarborough)

RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES: Leicester v Nuneaton (7.15); Vale of Lune v Bedford (6.0).

OTHER SPORT

CROQUET: President's Cup (at Hurlingham).
HOCKEY: NatWest Women's European Cup (at Pickett's Lock).
ICE SKATING: British junior championships (at Lea Valley).
SNOOKER: Fidelity Unit Trust International: Preliminary rounds (at Stoke).
SPEEDWAY: National League: Milton Keynes v Middlesbrough; Poole v Edinburgh.
SURFING: National championships (at Freshwater West, Pembroke).

MOTOR RACING

Mansell satisfied with third place

From John Blunsden, Monza

Nigel Mansell was far from disheartened after finishing third in the Italian Grand Prix here on Sunday, knowing that the two cars that finished ahead of his Canon Williams-Honda had both been equipped with active-ride suspension.

The Williams team have been quietly developing an "active" car, with suspension operated through computer-controlled hydraulics, for most of this year, but unlike Lotus, who have been actually racing their much more sophisticated system all season, were reluctant to commit it to a race until they judged it to be reliable.

Nelson Piquet's performance in Italy, where he secured pole position on the grid, then went on to win the 50-lap race, was proof not only of its race worthiness but also of its superiority over the team's conventionally suspended cars.

"The main advantages seem to be more grip on the tighter corners and more speed down the straights," Mansell said. He will be track-testing an actively suspended Williams at Brands Hatch later this week before using it in the Portuguese Grand Prix on Sunday week.

Mansell's hopes of securing the championship this season were not improved by Sunday's race result, which left him 20 points behind Piquet. But there are five races still to come, and both the Williams drivers are predicting some hard racing before the issue is decided.

Ayrton Senna, too, remains very much in contention after his second place on Sunday. He is 14 points behind Piquet.

Significantly, Senna's decision to gamble on using his original set of Goodyear tyres throughout the race, whereas all his closest rivals stopped for fresh rubber around half distance, was taken purely with the championship in mind.

It was not the first time that Senna has conserved his tyres in order to avoid a pit stop, and on two occasions — in Spain last season and in Detroit this June — he was able to secure victories. This time it was a spot of trouble with a back marker, who he was lapping just seven laps from the end, which prevented him.

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RACING

Huffer set to continue the family success with Persian Heights

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

If a trainer has done well with a horse, there is a tendency to have a soft spot for other members of the same family when the time comes to choose yearlings.

So when lot 315 entered the ring at Newmarket last October, on the third day of Tattersalls prestigious Highflyer sale, it was not surprising to see the Newmarket trainer Geoff Huffer hovering in the wings.

The yearling in question was by the successful young stallion Persian Bold and, even more significant as far as Huffer was concerned, a half-brother to Kufuma who had already done well for him.

If at the time he thought that he had struck a bargain when he made the successful bid of 25,000 guineas, imagine his feelings when Persian Heights, as the colt was subsequently named, won at Yarmouth last month by six lengths.

In his only other race, which was also on the same Norfolk seaside track, Persian Heights had been beaten 2½ lengths by Salse, one of Henry Cecil's leading lights from Warren Place.



Geoff Huffer: bargain buy with Persian Heights

Instead of taking on Salse again at York, Huffer decided to wait for the Junior Stakes at Pontefract this afternoon before running Persian Heights again.

In view of the way Salse won and the eventual make-up of today's race his choice was undoubtedly wise and Persian Heights is my nap.

Cecil and Cauthen won the Phil Bull Trophy for Sheikh Mohammed 12 months ago with Kudz.

Now I expected them to win the same race for the same owner with All Haste, who turns a similar race at Haydock Park last month into a procession.

No matter how he fares aboard White Clover in the same race, Tony Clark should still be among the winners on the South Yorkshire course because I envisage him winning the Laythorpe Nursery for Guy Harwood on Hellhesten, who created such a favourable impression at Brighton when he winning his last race in some style.

Significantly, some might say, stable jockey Greville Starkey will be at Folkestone instead to partner Tarleton's Oak and Affaire de Coeur for Harwood.

However, I doubt whether the ultra-consistent Tarleton's Oak will manage to give 19lb to Later Edition in the IMC Handicap. My selection won a similar race by five lengths at Beverley last month.

Affaire de Coeur has never run, and it may well pay to go instead for Rained Off in the Pentin Gittins Maiden Fillies' Stakes. It was by only a head that she was beaten in a similar race at Brighton last time, and she is trained by Cecil, whose horses can seemingly do no wrong.

Promising royal victory for Unknown Quantity

William Hastings-Bass saddled Unknown Quantity to make a winning first appearance for the Queen in the Delirium Maiden Stakes (division one) at Nottingham yesterday, the colt giving Pat Eddery his first winner in this country since his Windsor double a week last Saturday.

As the colt's name suggested, little was known about the Queen's newcomer, and as a result he drifted in the market from 7-1 to 10-1.

Eddery had the bay quickly into his stride, and he was always in the front rank to win by a length from the favourite, Star Generation. Rswnak came right over from the far side to occupy third place.

Lord Porchester, representing the Queen, pointed out that both the winner and runner-up were reared at Highclere and both were by Young Generation. "I bred Star Generation," he said.

Hastings-Bass said: "I would like to give Unknown Quantity one more race before putting him away for the winter. The Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury is a possibility."

Dale Gibson continued the fine form he showed at Haydock Park on Saturday, where he won the last race on his parents' horse Lisianthus, when partnering the favourite, Penny Forum, to capture the Strathspey Handicap.

John Sutcliffe, the winning trainer, went on to complete a double when Take Issue, ridden by Steve Cauthen, just got the better of Harmonical in the Denis Coxon Nursery.

Blinkered first time

FOLKESTONE: 1.45 Token Dancer. 2.45 Four For Uncle. 3.45 Sayella. 4.15 Russian Lullaby. So Stylish.

Young rider fractures his skull

Conditional National Hunt jockey David Payne is in intensive care with a fractured skull in Carlisle Infirmary following an accident yesterday when he was struck by a filly, Friendly Venture, at his father Stan's stables at Gilcrux, between Workington and Carlisle.

Payne, aged 19, was leading Friendly Venture round a paddock, prior to the three-year-old being loaded into a horse-box to run over hurdles at Hexham.

Stan Payne said: "One minute David was leading the filly round, and the next thing we knew he was lying flat out on the ground. Nobody knows what happened. The filly must have reared up and caught David on the back of the head."

His condition was later described as "very poorly."

PONTEFRACT

Selections

By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.45 Tufuh.	2.45 New Evidence.
3.15 Zindelina.	3.15 Opal Flower.
3.45 Hellhesten.	3.45 Lord Sunday Sport.
4.15 All Haste.	4.15 All Haste.
4.45 PERSIAN HEIGHTS (nap).	4.45 PERSIAN HEIGHTS (nap).
5.15 Beau Benz.	5.15 Miss Charming.

By Michael Seely

4.15 All Haste. 4.45 PERSIAN HEIGHTS (nap).

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer Age and weight Rider plus any allowance The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

Going: good **Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best**

2.45 WENTWORTH HANDICAP (£1,721: 6f) (18 runners)

4	(13)	042030	CORN STREET 78 (D,F,G,S) (M Wilkins) J Bosley 9-9-10	Pat Eddery	83
7	(17)	010304	GODS SOLUTION 12 (D,F,G,S) (P Jones) T Barron 8-9-6	D Nicholls	84
8	(16)	30-0000	BREAKFAST IN BED 7 (C Remnson) W Haigh 4-9-6	R Cochrane	89
9	(14)	000003	BOWERS FOLD 11 (S) (Mrs C Geraghty) M W Easterby 3-9-5	T Lucas	86
12	(6)	400322	TUFUH 12 (V,D,F,G) (Newmarket Thoroughbred Racing) P Haslam 4-9-3	T Williams	99
14	(11)	030-600	RA RA GIRL 29 (CD,F,G) (R A Hotslings Ltd) B McMahon 5-9-1	S Cauthen	90
17	(4)	000004	ROCK MACHINE 38 (B,F) (K Al-Said) N Callaghan 3-8-13	M Birch	82
21	(18)	222100	EASTBROOK 8 (CD,F,G,S) (Haydock Racing) Miss S Hall 7-8-12	M Roberts	93
25	(15)	044401	DUFFER'S DANCER 11 (B,CD,F,G) (R Arbuthnot) W Pearce 5-8-11	J Quinn (5)	97
26	(7)	004001	MISTER MARCH 24 (D,F,G) (T Blake) R Hutchinson 4-8-10	N Connorton	98
27	(12)	04-0010	ICHI BAN SON 12 (D,F) (S Klopstock) A Smith 3-8-10	S Perks	97
28	(2)	00-0000	KIMBLE IN LINE 10 (B,C,D,S) (M Hawkins) W Musson 4-8-10	M Wigham	93
29	(9)	001400	KALA'S IMAGE 18 (B,D,F,G) (I Parry) G Moore 3-8-9	S Wood (7)	94
31	(6)	004000	TANIAS DAD 12 (P O'Donnell) C Spares 4-8-9	E Johnson	98
32	(3)	01200-0	OUT OF HAND 101 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs A Dale) D Dale 8-8-8	M Rimmer	92
35	(1)	042062	NEW EVIDENCE 28 (E Eldin) E Eldin 4-8-7	R Hills	91
37	(8)	00300-0	RESTORATION 27 (Miss E Curtis) J Radfarn 5-8-6	R Price (7)	—
38	(10)	004320	FAWLEY'S GIRL 24 (D,F,G) (Mrs J Lowe) R Hollinshead 5-8-6	A Cathsee (5)	94

BETTING: 6-1 Misser March, 13-2 Duffer's Dancer, 7-1 Tufuh, 8-1 New Evidence, Kimble Blue, 10-1 Eastbrook, Bowers Fold, 12-1 Gods Solution, Corn Street, 14-1 Ra Ra Girl, Rock Machine, 20-1 others.

1988: DUFFER'S DANCER 4-8-8 N Connorton (4-1 jt-fav) W Pearce 17 ran

FORM TUFUH, *fair 3rd in a Ladies race (7f) last time, previously (8-13) was a short head 2nd to Miami Bay (8-0) in a blanket finish at Hamilton (6f, £1929, good to firm, Aug 24, 16 ran).*

MISTER MARCH came right back to form at Ripon last time when (8-4) beating Hazel Bee (8-13) ½ (6f, £1518, good, Aug 15, 24 ran), with KALA'S IMAGE (9-3) 12l 5th, EASTBROOK (8-11) 17½l 8th and FAWLEY'S GIRL (8-11) 18th.

EASTBROOK, over this course and distance, (8-8) beat FAWLEY'S GIRL (8-5) ¾l) with DUFFER'S DANCER (8-13) 2¼l 4th, RA RA GIRL (9-3) a length 6th and TANIAS DAD (8-8) about 8l 14th.

DUFFER'S DANCER, fitted with blinkers for the first time, showed improved form when (7-13) beating Eccee Tree (8-4) a neck at Goodwood (5f, App, £3077, good, 15 ran).

OUT OF HAND, no show on reappearance, efforts last season included a (8-4) neck beating of Gold Prospect (8-13) at Salisbury (5f £2625, good to soft, Jly 12, 17 ran).

RESTORATION, inconsistent maiden but ran a fair race at Catterick last year when (9-3) finishing less than a length 3rd to The Mazzal (9-10) (7f, £1614, good to firm, Jly 24, 14 ran).

Selection: OUT OF HAND

3.15 CASTLE SELLING STAKES (£1,054: 1m 2f) (18 runners)

5	(14)	000000	LADY ATTIVA 11 (D,F) (J Williamson) Mrs S Redfern 4-8-11	J Carroll (5)	75
8	(15)	0000-00	OPAL FLOWER 91 (F Hadley-Saunders) H Collingridge 4-8-6	M Rimmer	—
9	(4)	040286-	ZINDELINA 320 (A Elliott) D Jermy 4-8-6	—	98
11	(16)	000120	QUE PASA 31 (BF,F) (S Berry) J Berry 3-8-5	Dave Mellor (7)	87
12	(1)	000420	THE MAGUE 15 (B,F) (R Jenkinson) Miss L Siddall 3-8-5	T Williams	79
13	(13)	240-420	BLOW FOR HOME 11 (P Mackdam) Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-8-0	M Roberts	84
18	(5)	000000-0	EUROCON 17 (W Swiers) D Chapman 3-8-0	K Darley	98
19	(12)	304220	PAY DIRT 15 (V) (C Barber-Lomax) T Fairhurst 3-8-0	M Beecroft	80
20	(5)	0-00330	REGENT SQUARE 17 (R West) Miss S Hall 3-8-0	L Charnock	84
21	(10)	420440	RIPSTER 29 (B) (T Howarth) R Stubbs 3-8-0	G Brown	84
22	(15)	40-0000	RUN TO WORK 12 (Mrs E Dawes) T Kersey 3-8-0	P Hill	83
28	(9)	000	MERRY ROUND UP 36 (SPS Limited) M Britain 3-7-11	J Lowe	—
30	(3)	0-0	PAGODA DANCER 11 (Cumbria Leisure Ltd) C Parker 3-7-11	M Wood	—
31	(11)	000-080	PALACE RULER 10 (Causensway China Ltd) P Bevan 3-7-11	J Quinn (5)	75
32	(6)	000000	PATELS GOLD 13 (V) (Mrs A Jones) Hbt Jones 3-7-11	R Hills	83
33	(2)	024023	PETROC CONCERT 13 (D Gill) R Whitaker 3-7-11	A Proud	89
36	(17)	000000	SUESANDY 8 (P Bamford) J Wilson 3-7-11	—	—
37	(7)	000000	TINA'S BEAUTY 35 (V) (Mrs B Blum) G Blum 3-7-11	Dale Gibson (7)	81

BETTING: 7-2 Petroc Concert, 4-1 Que Pasa, 5-1 Blow For Home, 6-1 The Mague, 17-2 Eurocon, 12-1 Pay Dirt, 16-1 others.

1986: NORTHERN GUNNER 3-8-3 R Cochrane (Evens fav) W Jarvis 10 ran

FORM ZINDELINA, *first time out last season when trained by Richard Hannon, (8-5) ran on to finish a neck 2nd to Fair Atlanta (7-8) in a 8ath handicap (1m 2f 50y, £2473, good to soft, May 10, 7 ran).*

QUE PASA, fair performer in this grade, not disgraced since (8-0) beating Minder's Man (8-11) 2½l at Hamilton (1m 1f, £1098, good to firm, Jly 22, 6 ran).

BLOW FOR HOME running over a mile this year looking as if a return to 1m 2f would suit, (7-8) finished 2l 2nd to Kirby Flyer (7-13) at Thirsk (£1430, firm, Aug 10, 18 ran) with PATELS GOLD (7-13) hampered early, 14th and PALACE RULER (7-11) slowly away, 15th.

EUROCON, no show on reappearance in non-selling company, came closest to winning at Redcar last year when (8-11) running a short head 2nd to Craigendarroch (8-11) (7f, £3043, good, Aug 9, 15 ran).

PETRUC CONCERT, disqualified from 2nd place last time, previously (7-11) was a neck runner-up to Sixty Minutes (8-0) at Hamilton (1m 3f, £1048, good to firm, Aug 24, 8 ran) with PAY DIRT (8-1) 7½l 6th.

Selection: ZINDELINA

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
H Cecil	15	29	51.7
G Harwood	10	23	43.5
C Thornton	7	36	19.4
B Hanbury	6	34	17.6
M H Easterby	7	58	12.1
B McMahon	10	106	9.4

JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
Pat Eddery	24	59	40.7
S Cauthen	19	68	27.9
R Cochrane	17	99	17.2
M Hindley	6	34	14.7
R Hills	7	48	14.6

Only qualifiers

3.45 LAYTHORPE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,709: 1m) (13 runners)

1	(6)	01	HELLHESTEN 33 (F) (J Brody) G Harwood 9-7	A Clark	90
2	(12)	410	PREDESTINE 35 (S) (Lord Matthews) I Matthews 9-7	R Cochrane	95
4	(4)	041	STATED CASE 83 (S) (P Muldoon) M H Easterby 9-1	NON--RUNNER	89
5	(9)	010223	SCHROT HANDLER 19 (S) (D Gallyer) R Hannon 9-0	Pat Eddery	98
6	(10)	003	I'M BANANAS 34 (K Ivory) K Ivory 8-11	—	93
11	(3)	0030	LORD SUNDAY SPORT 22 (Roldvale Ltd) P Kelleway 8-7	R Hills	97
13	(8)	300240	BOLD AND HANDSOME 7 (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 8-5	M Roberts	99
15	(1)	000103	TENOFUS 25 (F) (N Peacock) M H Easterby 8-4	M Birch	98
16	(13)	003	FIRELIGHT FIESTA 22 (Mrs J Lamb) P Haslam 8-4	T Williams	95
17	(7)	000400	ALDRA BOND 13 (M Johnson) G Moore 7-11	S Wood (7)	89
25	(2)	4030	EMLYN ROSE 25 (T Evans) P Calver 7-8	M Fry	85
26	(5)	100000	WESTON MOXY 8 (G) (G Brown) T Barron 7-7	J Lowe	97
28	(11)	001	COQUETA 32 (G) (G Cooke) N Callaghan 7-7	L Charnock	97

BETTING: 5-2 Hellhesten, 4-1 Tenofus, 5-1 Schrot Handler, 6-1 Firelight Fiesta 8-1 Bold And Handsome

1986: ROUMELI 7-7 N Carlisle (9-1) John FitzGerald 15 ran

FORM HELLHESTEN (9-0) *proved himself on this type of track with a 2½l win over Nad Don (9-0) at Brighton last time (7f, £1845, firm, Aug 6, 8 ran) and further improvement is likely*

STATED CASE (8-3) landed the odds when beating Stryder (8-1) ¾l at Thirsk (7f, Auct, £1680, good to soft, Jun 17, 14 ran)

SCHROT HANDLER is consistent and finished (8-12) 1¾l 3rd to Elegant Stranger (8-8) in a Yarmouth nursery last time (7f, £2771, good, Aug 20, 14 ran); lacks pace.

I'M BANANAS (8-13) showed improved form last time at Yarmouth (7f, MdnAuct, £1577, good, Aug 5, 11 ran) when 1¾l 3rd to Aysbi Mou (7-12)

BOLD AND HANDSOME is unsuited by soft ground Showed best form when a (8-0) length 2nd to Northern Isle (8-10) in a Redcar nursery (7f, £3246 good to firm Aug 4, 9 ran)

FIRELIGHT FIESTA (9-4) looked as though the extra furlong would prove ideal when 4½l 3rd to Aysbi Mou (8-0) in a Leicester claimer last time (7f, £2734 good to firm, Aug 17, 13 ran) with LORD SUNDAY SPORT (9-2) a never nearer 8 lengths 5th

COQUETA (8-6) won a competitive Newmarket seller (7f, £1678, good, Aug 7, 12 ran) by ¾l from Princess Sham (8-6) last time

Selection: BOLD AND HANDSOME

4.15 PHIL BULL TROPHY (£2,729: 2m 2f) (8 runners)

2	(6)	1-34201	ALL HASTE 32 (G) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 4-9-7	S Cauthen	99
5	(8)	341342	WHITE CLOVER 7 (F,G) (Mrs A Saltery) G Harwood 4-9-7	A Clark	91
6	(2)		HALMAJOR II (Young) G Balzary 8-9-2	J Williams	—
7	(3)	21	SWINGIT GUNNER 31 (F) (Mrs G Barnes) C Tinkler 6-9-2	M Birch	68
10	(1)		FORESTERS ARMS (D Scott) C Parker 4-8-9	M Wood	—
14	(7)	003000	PARAVANE 7 (Don E Incsa) E Incsa 5-8-6	Kim Tinkler	50
17	(5)	020104	IMAGE OF WAR 13 (V,F) (C Wilmot-Smith) C Gray 3-8-0	S Webster	71
18	(4)	023243	ESKIMO MITE 25 (F, Selman) P Cole 3-7-10	T Williams	85

BETTING: 4-5 All Haste, 7-4 White Clover, 10-1 Eskimo Mite, 20-1 Swingit Gunner 25-1 Halmajor 40-1 Image Of War, 66-1 Paravane, 100-1 Foresters Arms.

1986: KUDZ 3-8-8 S Cauthen (4-5 fav) H Cecil 4 ran

FORM ALL HASTE (9-9) *had few problems beating only opponent Corbiere (8-10) 10l at Haydock (1m 6f, £2788, good, Aug 7).*

Earlier (8-9) far from disgraced when just under 2l 4th of 8 to Sharanaya (8-8) at Evry (1m4f, £36698, good, Jun 13).

WHITE CLOVER (12-0) found the concession of 25lb beyond him when 1½l 2nd to John Dorey (10-3) in an amateur event at Chepstow (2m, £2704, good to firm, Sept 1, 6 ran).

SWINGIT GUNNER (9-7) stayed on under pressure to beat Blarton Reserve (8-8) 1½l at Redcar (1m 6f 160y, £959, firm, Aug 8, 6 ran)

IMAGE OF WAR (8-0) best judged on a 3l beating of Invasion (8-10) in July at Beverley (2m, £1978 good to firm, Jly 15, 8 ran)

ESKIMO MITE (9-0) could only stay on at one pace when 10¼l 3rd to Balaena (8-11) at Newbury (1m 4f £3392, good to firm, Aug 14, 11 ran)

Selection: ALL HASTE

4.45 JUNIOR STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,638: 6f) (12 runners)

8	(2)	2124	MAGNA TRAVAILLE 38 (F) (Mrs R James) S Norton 9-3	J Lowe	90
9	(7)	21	PERSIAN HEIGHTS 19 (D,G) (H H Prince Y Saud) G Huffer 9-3	Pat Eddery	99
11	(8)		BEAU IDEAL (Mrs J Heigo) C Brittain 8-11	M Roberts	—
14	(3)	30	MARSHALSTONESWOOD 94 (Hyde Promotions Ltd) R Whitaker 8-11	D McKeown	75
15	(5)		MILITARY BLUE (Mrs D Skinner) B Hanbury 8-11	R Cochrane	—
16	(9)	0	MILS MU 15 (J Hurst) J J O'Neill 8-11	S Webster	—
18	(10)		SAND CLIPPER (Whiteoaks Racehorses Ltd) R Thompson 8-11	M Fozzard	—
21	(12)	43	BLUSHING ROSE 17 (Mrs E Stringer) J W Watts 8-11	A Mercer	82
22	(1)	00	DIVA GIRL 17 (J Hanson) J Hanson 8-6	J H Brown	58
23	(11)		FACULTY FROLIC (Mrs J Hamilton) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-6	M Wood	—
27	(6)		JOESFOAL (A Fawcett) J Wainwright 8-6	M Hindley	—
31	(4)	0	VOOM VOOM 17 (R Ogden) J Hanson 8-6	J Bleasdale	73

BETTING: 1-3 Persian Heights, 5-1 Magna Travaille, 8-1 Military Blue, 16-1 Blushing Rose Beau Ideal

1986: ON TAP 9-6 M Birch (Evens fav) M H Easterby 14 ran

FORM MAGNA TRAVAILLE *needed the run on first outing for five weeks when (9-2) 6½l 4th to Disco (8-11) at Thirsk.*

Earlier (9-3) short head 2nd to Canon Law (9-6) at Ayr (5f, £2444, good, Jun 20, 5 ran).

PERSIAN HEIGHTS, 2½l 2nd to the highly rated Saise on Yarmouth debut, followed up with a (9-0) 6l win over General Silky (8-0) on the same course (6f, Mdn, £1712, good, Aug 20, 8 ran).

MILITARY BLUE (foaled Apr 27) is a half-brother to three winners including useful sprinter Polyfoto

MARSHALSTONESWOOD (9-0) showed best form on Thirsk debut (5f, Mdn £1356, good to firm May 29, 6 ran) when 6l 3rd to Crafty Chris (9-0). Has not been seen out since June 6th

BLUSHING ROSE (8-8) stayed on well at Ripon last time (6f £2840, soft, Aug 22, 12 ran) when 8l 3rd to Rose Bouquet (8-8) with VOOM VOOM (8-8) 4½l 5th and DIVA GIRL (8-8) a short head 6th

Selection: PERSIAN HEIGHTS

5.15 ILKLEY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,730: 1m) (21 runners)

4	(14)	340-124	MUGHTANIM 77 (F) (H Al-Maktoum) A Stewart 9-7	M Roberts	88
6	(21)	002300	BE CHEERFUL 33 (S) (R Green) J Winter 9-6	Pat Eddery	93
10	(3)	043	MISS CHARMING 54 (B Schmidt-Bodner) M Ryan 9-2	R Cochrane	93
12	(1)	40-004	PALM REEF 12 (Mrs S Purcell) A Hide 9-1	R Guest	88
16	(4)	02402	DAURICUM 13 (Miss S McIntyre) C Thornton 8-11	J Bleasdale	99
18	(17)	002021	BEAU BENZ 8 (G) (T Bennett) M H Easterby 8-10 (Sex)	M Birch	96
19	(2)	000310	DOUBLY GREAT 8 (F) (Newmarket Thoroughbred Plc) P Haslam 8-9	T Williams	91
22	(19)	003300	SYSTEMS GO 17 (S Tweddall) Mrs S Redfern 8-7	J Carroll (5)	93
26	(7)	023002	MISS EMILY 11 (D,G) (M Hill) D Chapman 8-4	L Charnock	96
27	(18)	000000	FOUNTAIN'S CHOICE 28 (F) (Trew Holdings Ltd) K Stone 8-4	M Wood	—
29	(15)	0046	ASTLEY MOSS 13 (P Tillott) A Brown 8-3	S Donkin	94
30	(18)	000104	ERANTHE 35 (CD,G) (C Granger) W Bentley 8-2	K Darley	93
31	(13)	001100	CARJULIEN 11 (D,F) (G Northage) R Whitaker 8-2	D McKeown	91
32	(9)	000324	MISS SARAJANE 8 (D,F) (G Smyth) R Hollinshead 8-2	A Cathsee (5)	96
35	(16)	000	VANROY 77 (Mrs J Small) J Mackie 7-12	J Lowe	—
36	(10)	320004	CAWSTONS PREJUDICE 25 (D,F) (J Abbey) B McMahon 7-11	—	93
37	(11)	203311	GLORY GOLD 11 (S) (M Britain) M Britain 7-11 (Sex)	A Proud	96
38	(20)	00-0003	HIGHAM BROKE 11 (BF) (A Field) W Musson 7-10	E Johnson	91
43	(5)	000009	PINK SWALLOW 43 (Mrs G Davidson) D Dale 7-7	Dale Gibson (7)	93
44	(12)	000044	GOLDEN TOPAZ 19 (B) (D Abeyewardene) E Eldin 7-7	J Quinn (5)	82
46	(8)	000000	MAGIC MOVER 13 (E Stockdale) D Chapman 7-7	—	89

BETTING: 100-30 Glory Gold, 4-1 Dauricum, 11-2 Mughtanim, Miss Charming, 7-1 Beau Benz 8-1 Doubly Great, 10-1 Palm Reel, 12-1 others.

1986: DAWN LOVE 8-9 S Perks (16-1) R Hollinshead 21 ran

FORM MUGHTANIM (9-0) *one pace inside final ½m when 3½l 4th to The Lionheart (8-12) at Bath (1m 8y, good) last time; earlier (8-12) beat Don't Knock It (9-7) a short head at Warwick (7f, £1728, good to firm, May 4, 20 ran) with both DOUBLY GREAT (8-3) and PINK SWALLOW (8-4) behind*

MISS CHARMING (8-5) could only stay on at one pace when 2½l 3rd to Prince Boca (8-8) at Yarmouth (1m, £964, good, Jly 16, 6 ran).

DAURICUM (8-11) showed much improved form on soft ground last time when a neck 2nd to Always Special (8-11) at Beverley (1m 100y, £1028, Aug 26, 13 ran).

BEAU BENZ (8-2) drawn out to beat Stern Lass (9-3) 2l at Ripon (1m 2f, £2285, good, Aug 31, 17 ran) with MISS SARAJANE (7-13) another 3½l behind in 4th and DOUBLE GREAT (8-6) out of the first ten

DOUBLY GREAT is better judged on penultimate outing when (8-6) getting up to beat Say You (8-6) a neck at Yarmouth (1m 2f, £2042, good to firm, Aug 6, 9 ran)

GLORY GOLD (8-0) beat Miss Marjones (8-11) 3l, with HIGHAM BROKE (8-7) another neck away 3rd at Newmarket (7f, Sell, £1892 good to soft, Aug 28 15 ran)

Selection: DAURICUM

SEDGEFIELD

Selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Al-Amarady. 2.30 Secret Finale. 3.0 Deep South. 3.30 Giolla Padraig. 4.0 August. 4.30 Star Affair.

Going: good to firm

2.0 AYCLIFFE SELLING HURDLE (£683: 2m) (11 runners)

1		00-2	TOMMY GUNNER 10 (D,F) H Fleming 7-11-11	NON--RUNNER	
2		0-F3	AL-AMARADY 8 R Peacock 5-11-6	S J O'Neill	
4		00-0	BALKAN 19 J Harris 7-11-6	J A Harris	
6		3-00	DOMANUS 15 (S) V Thompson 8-11-6	Mr M Thompson (4)	
7		0	ELEGANT FLYER 17 J Gillen 5-11-6	A Stringer	
8		P-02	BANTEL SANZAI 1 P Monteith 4-11-4	NON--RUNNER	
9			PANTO BOY F Storey 4-11-4	B Storey	
10			TAP DUET M Naughton 4-11-4	M Hammond	
11			KEYANILOCH G Oldroyd 5-11-1	B Ellison	
12		00P-	GRISETTE 108 R Barr 4-10-13	Mrs A Farrell	
13		00P-	QUITE A GUEST 118 T Caldwell 4-10-13	Peter Caldwell (7)	

4-7 Al-Amarady, 5-1 Domanus, 8-1 Elegant Flyer, 10-1 Tap Duet, 12-1 Balkan, 14-1 others.

2.30 FILMCO HANDICAP HURDLE £1,224: 2m 4f) (8)

3		30-1	SECRET FINALE 17 (CD,F,G,S) J Johnson 8-12-1	(5ex) R Marley (7)	
4		31-3	NIGHT GUEST 31 (C,D,F,G) P Monteith 5-11-10	NON--RUNNER	
7		-312	RULDAR 8 (F) D Lee 10-11-1	G Hunter	
8		-043	MINATURE MISS 8 (F,G) W A Stephenson 5-10-11	Mr A Costello (7)	
10		31/0	MORLEY 36 (C,F) W Clarke 5-10-6	J Osborne (7)	
11		0F-0	MAYBELLA 8 (S,G) S Payne 8-10-5	J K Kissane	
12		000-	SHAGAYLE 225 (D,G,S) C J Bell 5-10-3	NON--RUNNER	
13		03-3	LIGHT TRAVELLER 17 (F,S) Mrs G Reveley 7-10-3	P Niven	

15-8 Secret Finale, 9-4 Ruldar, 4-1 Minature Miss, 6-1 Light Traveller, 16-1 Maybella, 20-1 others.

3.0 CHILTON AND WINDLESTONE WORKING MENS CLUB HANDICAP CHASE (£1,517: 3m 600yd) (5)

1		P3P-	DUNCOMBE PRINCE 179 (CD,G,S) J Jefferson 8-12-2	N Doughty	
2		441-	DEEP SOUTH 127 (F,S) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11-1	M Dwyer	
3		-00F	PRINCE METTERNICH 8 C J Bell 5-11-0	C Dennis (7)	
4		3-2P	SHINING BANN 8 (S) R Johnson 12-10-6	Mr P Johnson (7)	
5		F-32	LEGAL EMPEROR 10 (F,S) M Naughton 9-10-5	A Orkney	
7		-404	THE WIZARD EARL 10 T Cunningham 9-10-2	—	

5-4 Deep South, 5-2 Shining Bann, 5-1 Legal Emperor, 12-1 Prince Metternich 8, 14-1 Duncombe Prince, 25-1 The Wizard Earl.

3.30 RAISBY QUARRIES NOVICES CHASE (£1,199: 2m 4f) (11)

1		-141	GIOLLA PADRAIG 8 (F,G) W A Stephenson 9-11-10	R Lamb	
2		2-11	TROMEROS 10 (F,G) Denys Smith 8-11-10	C Grant	
3		F410	NEWMARKET SAUSAGE 19 (F,G,S) T Kersey 8-11-5	D Nolan	
4		00-1	TOMMY GE 18 (D,S) Mrs J Goodfellow 8-11-5	S Storey	
5		P-0	COPY WRITER 8 P Liddle 9-11-0	T P Wiles (7)	
6		-FP3	DANTES TREE 19 R Robinson 8-11-0	J A Harris	
8		FP-	INDIAN 216 (G) J Storer 7-11-0	S Johnson	
12		-06F	PRINCE METTERNICH C J Bell 8-11-0	NON--RUNNER	
14		/03-	RONYSOL 381 P Beckley 8-11-0	J Osborne (7)	
16		0-F4	THE BUTCHER 8 R Woodhouse 7-11-0	S Woods (7)	
17		242-	MOONLIGHTING 101 (F) J Parkes 7-10-9	N Doughty	

8-11 Tromeros, 100-30 Tommy Ge, 5-1 Giolla Padraig, 12-1 Dantes Tree, 14-1 Newmarket Sausage, 20-1 others.

4.0 TOP OF THE NORTH NOVICES HURDLE (£814: 2m 4f) (14)

1		-213	G G MAGIC 8 (D,BF,G) C J Bell 4-11-2	C Dennis (7)	
3		00-3	AUGUST 38 Denys Smith 5-10-12	C Grant	
6		00-3	GREEN TOPS 16 M Avison 5-10-12	R Manley (7)	
9		002-	SID MCQUAID 105 W A Stephenson 6-10-12	R Lamb	
12		F00-	TIMBOTTIM 165 J Mackie 6-10-12	M Brennan	
14		0-	ROXBY TOFFEE APPLE 38 W Clarke 4-10-10	Miss A Farrell	
15		0-0P	CHARLENE LADY 10 Mrs B Broad 6-10-7	P Niven	
16		0/0-	FENCALINA 273 P Liddle 5-10-7	B Storey	
17		PP-0	LUSH PATH 10 A Wasson 5-10-7	J McLaughlin	
18		00-P	MAGIC ECHO 10 S Payne 5-10-7	J K Kissane	
19			CASTLE TENDER 10 Yeoman 4-10-5	C Hawkins	
20		0-00	ESPLEY LADY 10 W A Stephenson 4-10-5	T P Wiles (7)	
21		00-	PRICE OF OAK 140 F Taylor 4-10-5	P Tuck	
22		FP-3	QUIVERING 8 N Chamberlain 4-10-5	A Orkney	

5-2 G G Magic, 3-1 August, 7-2 Green Tops, 7-1 Sid McQuaid, 8-1 Quivering, 10-1 Espley Lady, 12-1 others.

4.30 BARE STUBBLE NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £858: 2m) (18)

3			CARL'S PRIDE Denys Smith 10-7	A Smith (7)	
5			CRYSTAL BALL M Avison 10-7	R Manley (7)	
6			ESCUDERO R Robinson 10-7	B Storey	
7			INTROVERT (G) A Smith 10-7	J A Harris	
9		33	PORT OF TIME 17 (BF)

The Times gives its verdict on the world athletics championships in Rome

The great divide in the race to world power

Britain will resume its normal service in Seoul

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Rome

Since it was only ever going to be three gold medals for Britain in the world athletics championships just concluded here, it needed only the failure of two outstanding favourites like Daley Thompson and Steve Cram for the gloom to gather around the British campaign.

But it is far from the twilight for these particular track idols. And, illumined by Fatima Whitbread's success, there was only the difference between one fewer gold and one extra silver, for the British achieved the same total of medals as in Helsinki at the inaugural championships four years ago.

In 1983 Thompson and Cram won gold, Miss Whitbread and the women's 4 x 100 metres relay team won silver, and Colin Reitz, Kathy Cook and the men's 4 x 400 metres won bronze. This time Miss Whitbread went one better for gold. Peter Elliott, Jon Ridgeon and the men's 4 x 400 metres won silver and Jack Buckner. John Regis and Colin Jackson won bronze.

That women's relay silver in Helsinki seems an aberration nowadays, with such a decline in that area. For apart from Miss Whitbread and Tessa Sanderson's fourth place in the javelin, and the few good middle-distance performers, British women's athletics seems in permanent hibernation.

In contrast, the men placed at least one in the first eight in every track event except the steeplechase. And with Ridgeon, Regis and Jackson, like Derek Redmond (fifth in the 400 metres) and the injured Roger Black, all barely out of the junior ranks, the future looks reasonably secure.

Regis, who almost pulled it off in the 200 metres in his first senior international championship, is probably an object lesson on how best to arrange to peak for a late championship: do it by default.

Regis was third, 0.02 seconds behind Calvin Smith, the winner. But like another bronze medal winner, Buckner, Regis was injured at the beginning of the season and did not have time to get distracted or stale from too many competitions.

Since that is what the East Germans did of their own volition, their medal winners having barely competed beforehand in comparison to most westerners, a closer look at a restricted competitive programme would be worth serious study were it not for the heavy domestic programme sold to television.



And the government backing (and control) that the East Germans get is unlikely to materialize in Britain.

There is an inexorable quality about the rise of Jackson and Ridgeon in the high hurdles that is unlikely to be halted. Miss Whitbread will have won the women's Athlete of the Year award; and Ridgeon is undoubtedly the men's leading contender.

His silver medal here, combined with his World Student Games victory and two United Kingdom records (with one equalled), is a strong enough argument.

And the way that he and Jackson have improved in the last two years, swapping European and world junior titles and finishing second and third in the senior world championships, suggests that they will continue right to the top.

Linford Christie's public argument with the national coach, Frank Dick, should at least provoke a post-mortem on the whole team relations set-up, stretching back to the poor way that selection was handled. But Christie's fourth place in the 100 metres was no mean feat in this competition.

And, as he said himself, he was proud to have been in a race in which Ben Johnson set a world record of 9.83sec in defeating the title holder, Carl Lewis.

This was one of those rare occasions when American hyperbole about the 100 metres event was not overworked. It is only a shame that the other world record of these championships, Stefka Kostadinova's 2.09 metres high jump was 10 minutes later, and almost lost in the continuing furore.

Tom McKean has got his one appalling race of his career out of his system. And, come next year's Olympic Games, Thompson will probably take as much pleasure out of winning again as of contradicting those who have written him off.

Cram is much more worrying. He is displaying, if not the symptoms, then the result of probable toxoplasmosis, a viral disease that comes and goes under stress. Sebastian Coe had a strain of it four and five years ago but he recovered to win his second Olympic 1,500 metres title and last year's European 800 metres championship.

After tests and treatment, which Cram has gone straight home to undergo, and with Coe recovering from the ankle injury that kept him away from here and wanting to go for an unprecedented third title, there is every probability that the British pair will be contesting the last lap in Seoul next year, as they did in Los Angeles.

But for the time being the fit and healthy are moving on, if not very far. The little town of Rieti is the setting for a post-championship meeting this evening, featuring several of the champions. Johnson and Lewis will run in separate 100 metres races; Abdi Bile contests the 800 metres and the unstoppable Said Aouita moves down from his gold medal distance of 5,000 metres to one of his world record distances, 1,500 metres, in which Peter Elliott is hoping to meet him.



The greatest "Roman" of them all: Johnson ruling the world

Stars that burned as brightly as Roman candles

From David Miller, Rome

Another splendid world athletics championships: not perhaps as Scandinavian fresh as the first time in Helsinki, four years ago, as clear and sparkling as a mountain lake, more a delicious Italian meal served occasionally on chipped plates. Primo Nebiolo and his IAAF council have created a winner, for winners.

Yet by Sunday evening's finish no matter that the Roman sky was illuminated by as big a firework display as was the Los Angeles sky in 1984, this was no Olympic Games. More than half a million spectators attended an event watched globally on television but if Nebiolo wanted a reminder of the status of athletics relative to football it was to be found in yesterday morning's *La Gazzetta dello Sport:* you had to wade through 13 pages of Italian Cup football and eight pages of grand prix motor racing and cycling before you found Aouita.

Athletics, for all its multiple new international events, its huge income and widening profile, still needs the Olympic Games with their historic cachet. IAAF formal ceremony mimicry of the Olympics with flags stirs no hearts.

Any doubt about that was removed when the medals on Sunday for the blue riband event, the men's 1,500 metres, were presented to Abdi Bile, José Gonzales and Jim Spivey — in the notable absence of Steve Cram — by Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC. Nebiolo cannot, for the moment at least, afford to ignore the premier sports movement.

Part of the bargain may be for Samaranch to accept Nebiolo's wish to be an IOC member, though IOC rank and file will resist. For what has been achieved by athletics, free of political interference, Nebiolo is to be congratulated. The Olympics are boycotted only because they are the Olympics.

We look back now on some marvellous moments, and not just the world records in the space of 10 minutes by Ben Johnson, of Canada, and Stefka Kostadinova, of Bulgaria. Calvin Smith saved America's face by winning their only men's individual flat race by the width of his Adam's apple from Gilles Quenehervé, of France, and John Regis, of Britain, and Ed Moses did likewise in that unforgettable 400 hurdles to deny Danny Harris and the luckless Harald Schmid.

There was Mota's exceptional marathon, Kristiansen's inexorable 10,000, the doubles of Gladisch, Joyner and Samolenko and the muscle of Whitbread: though someone should tell her to delete the celebratory hippo tango.

We shall remember the Kenyans' return to eminence with the gold medals of Konchellah (and the vanishing McKean and unsinkable Elliott), the runaway Kipkoech in the 10,000 metres and Wakihuru's breezy marathon.

With the impetus given by their new national stadium, a new era of Kenyan dominance should make Britain watch out in the middle distances. Bile, of Somalia, had always looked a possible winner. The African expansion will continue.

The championships were a disaster for West Germany and France, with six silver and bronze medals between them — so much for government investment — and were also noticeable for the continuing relegation of the Soviet Union behind East Germany and America. The US won one more gold than in Helsinki with nine, but five fewer overall, 19 instead of 24. Their problems may deepen.

It is significant that the taking of steroids is now a criminal offence in Russia, perhaps explaining their moderate performance, for them. It is the East Germans who concern everyone. They disappear from the international competitive scene for months on end, then re-emerge to take 31 medals, nine more than in Helsinki.

I do not doubt for one moment that all their athletes are as pure as Snow White and would never dream of taking a doctor's prescription which might enhance their performance. But if they want the rest of the world to be convinced that this is so then the IAAF must devise, and the East German Federation must accept, a system of testing before a championships which would demonstrate beyond all possible question that drugs are not a factor. This applies, of course, to every athlete in the championships.

The abuse with drugs grows by the day and the IAAF and IOC have to purge the transgressors. The most disturbing news I have heard in the last few days is that the IOC may be intending to take a neutral view towards performance drugs which are not damaging to the health.

How spoils were divided in Rome

The table below provides an analysis of the medal-winning nations at the world athletics championships in Rome. After the numerous successes at last year's European championships in Stuttgart, the performance of the British team was below expectations, but nevertheless the track men still won more medals in Rome than every other nation except the United States. Sadly, though, the men's field and women's track teams drew blanks, while in the six women's field disciplines — in which a total of only five British athletes were involved — Fatima Whitbread's javelin gold stands alone.

MEDALS ANALYSIS

	G	S	B	Total
Men's track events				
US	5	2	2	9
Kenya	3	0	0	3
E Germany	1	1	1	3
Italy	1	1	1	3
Canada	1	0	0	1
Morocco	1	0	0	1
Somalia	1	0	0	1
Britain	0	3	3	6
Djibouti	0	1	0	1
France	0	1	0	1
Nigeria	0	1	0	1
Portugal	0	1	0	1
Spain	0	1	0	1
USSR	0	1	0	1
Jamaica	0	0	2	2
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Brazil	0	0	1	1
Cuba	0	0	1	1
W Germany	0	0	1	1
Men's field events				
USSR	2	5	3	10
E Germany	2	0	1	3
US	1	2	1	4
Bulgaria	1	0	0	1
Finland	1	0	0	1
Sweden	1	0	0	1
Switzerland	1	0	0	1
Italy	0	1	1	2
France	0	1	0	1
W Germany	0	1	0	1
Cuba	0	0	1	1
Czech	0	0	1	1
Women's track events				
E Germany	5	6	5	16
USSR	3	3	2	8
US	1	1	1	3
Bulgaria	1	0	0	1
Norway	1	0	0	1
Portugal	1	0	0	1
Australia	0	1	0	1
Romania	0	1	0	1
Jamaica	0	0	2	2
France	0	0	1	1
Switzerland	0	0	1	1
Women's field events				
US	2	0	1	3
E Germany	1	3	3	7
USSR	1	3	0	4
Bulgaria	1	0	1	2
Britain	1	0	0	1
W Germany	0	0	1	1

● *In the above analysis, the marathons are considered track events, the decathlon and heptathlon field events. Additionally, there were three walking championships, in which the medals were won as follows: E Germany 1, 1, 0; Soviet Union 1, 0, 1; Italy 1, 0, 0; Australia 0, 1, 0; Czechoslovakia 0, 1, 0; China 0, 0, 1; Spain 0, 0, 1*

Two more winners of *The Times*/Minet grant check in

A boost for the amateur approach

By David Powell

Jonathan Ridgeon and Peter Elliott, two of Britain's two individual medal winners at the world championships in Rome, provide weight to the argument that being a full-time athlete is not always an advantage. There is a school of opinion among coaches that parallel employment or study can relieve the psychological tension of competition and, now that the biggest championship of the year is over, Ridgeon and Elliott will shortly be returning to their ordinary lives.

For Ridgeon that means his second year reading geography

THE TIMES/MINET SUPREME AWARD

at Magdalene College, Cambridge. For Elliott it is back to the steel plant in Rotherham, getting up at 6.40 a.m. to train. Soon their thoughts will be concentrated on the 1988 Olympic Games, which take place in Seoul, and in that regard they have each been given the encouragement of a £5,000 *Times*/Minet grant.

Ridgeon fulfilled the promise he has shown over the past three seasons by finishing second to Greg Foster, of the United States, in the 110 metre hurdles.



Big cheques for big achievements: Elliott (left) and Ridgeon make a cash call in Rome

Two years ago Ridgeon won the European junior title, last summer he finished second in the world junior championship and now he has graduated to the senior ranks with silver in Rome, equalling his United Kingdom record of 13.29sec.

In contrast to Ridgeon, aged 20, Elliott is a vastly experienced athlete. Quite apart from winning Britain's first medal on the fourth day, he gave an object lesson for youngsters wishing to aspire to such heights, showing that no matter how great the disappointment there is always another day. Elliott is the quintessential workhorse. He is remembered for his front running in the 1983 World Championship in Helsinki where there seemed no justice that he should finish fourth. Injury destroyed his 1984 Olympic chances and he seemed to have no hope in Rome after the semi-final from which he was the slowest of the eight qualifiers.

Even in the final he seemed destined to finish fourth again but a strong finish helped him to a personal best of 1min 43.41sec. He is considering the 1,500 metres in Seoul but admits that working a 40-hour week is perhaps too much. "My firm are good at giving me time off and things like that but having to get up to train at 6:40 in the morning, do a full day's work and then train again is really hard going. It's something I've got to think about."

● *The Times*/Minet Supreme Awards are a £60,000-plus challenge to contenders for Britain's teams in all 29 medal sports at the Olympic Games in Calgary and Seoul next year. We will be making more awards, each of £5,000, to competitors who convince the judges that they deserve the extra support that could make them medal-winners.

We will be looking for performances of distinction, such as a significant record, a major championship success or a breakthrough in the international rankings. The awards are backed by the Minet Group, the London-based firm of international insurance brokers which has grants totalling £1.5 million administered by the Sports Aid Foundation.

WEIGHT LIFTING

Bulgarians edge out Chinese

From Chris Thau, Ostrava

The world championships started here with drama, excitement and world records in the 52kg and 56kg classes. Predictably, the Bulgarians won both classes, but while Neno Terziiski's superiority in the clean-and-jerk put the gold medal beyond the grasp of the excellent Chinese lifters in the 56kg class, in the 52kg category Sevdalin Marinov was lucky to beat Zhuogiang He, of China.

The Chinese set a world record in the clean-and-jerk with a fine 153kg lift on his fourth attempt, though this did not count in the final total. Had his coach decided to try 150kg and not 147.5kg on He's third attempt, the Chinese lifter would have won the class, being lighter than the Bulgarian.

However, the performance of the evening belonged to the diminutive Terziiski, who replaced his European champion team colleague, Mitko Grablev. Not only did Terziiski win the gold but, with 171kg in the clean-and-jerk, he improved by 0.5kg the world record.

RESULTS: 52kg: 1, S Marinov (Bul), 262.5kg; 2, Z He (China), 260; 3, J Gutowski (Pol), 247.5. 56kg: N Terziiski (Bul), 287.5; 2, S Liu (China), 275; 3, S J Li (N Kor), 265.

● The executive committee of the International Weightlifting Federation will look into the dangers of Aids contamination in weightlifting. Lifters' palms bleed quite often when in contact with the rough surface of the bar, and it is thought that pads or gloves may need to be used.

SQUASH RACKETS

Norman draws a difficult passage

By Colin McQuillan

Ross Norman, the New Zealander who inflicted the first defeat in five and a half years on Jahangir Khan when he won the final of the world open championship last year, learned yesterday that his first defence of the title might prove harder than the original breakthrough.

Norman, who is seeded second behind the Pakistani, for the ICI world open championship, which starts in Birmingham on October 13, finds his path to the final from the bottom half of the record 128-man draw littered with the players he would prefer to avoid.

With a mandatory bye in the first round, the defending world champion is likely to face Fredrik Johnson, of Sweden, in round three, Stuart Hailstone, of South Africa, in the last 16, Rodney Martin, of Australia, in the quarter-finals and, providing he clears these hurdles, either Chris Dittmar, of Australia, or Stuart Davenport, of New Zealand, in the semi-finals.

At his training headquarters at London's Cannons Club yesterday, Norman admitted it was not the ideal draw. "But if I get through that half to the final, you can bet I will be playing well enough to beat Jahangir again."

In contrast, the young Pakistani who ruled the game totally until the Toulouse defeat appears to need only full-throttle performances against the Australians, Tristan Nancarrow and Chris Robertson, to reach his seventh world open final.

Jahangir's projected semi-final opponent is Jansher Khan, his teenage compatriot, who seems able to flay every other player in the world but showed in the British open final at Wembley last April that his confidence evaporates in the presence of Pakistan's greatest sporting champion.

Most early excitement is likely to come from Norman's half of the draw, especially for home supporters. Bryan Beeson, the British champion, his national title predecessors, Gawain Briars and Geoff Williams, the under-23 champion, Jamie Hickox, and seven other prominent English players have been placed in the quarter expected to be dominated by Dittmar and Davenport.

TOP 16 SEEDS: Jahangir Khan (Pak), R Norman (NZ), S Davenport (NZ), Jansher Khan (Pak), C Dittmar (Aus), R Martin (Aus), P Kenyon (Eng), C Robertson (Aus), O Zaman (Pak), T Nancarrow (Aus), R Thorne (Aus), R Hall (Aus), G Briars (Eng), S Hailstone (SA), H Jahan (Eng), G Williams (Eng).

FOOTBALL

Spanish accordion players

By Simon O'Hagan

Real Madrid took their goal tally to 11 in their first two games over the weekend when they won 7-0 at home to Sporting Gijón. It was a performance of such sweetness and harmony that the opposition manager described it as "playing like an accordion".

The sound ringing in Napoli's ears must have been more like alarm bells, however. They meet Real a week tomorrow in the first round of the European Cup.

"We knew Real were a great side. We could not have had worse opponents," a member of the Napoli coaching staff said after watching the Spanish champions demolish a team who last season were themselves good enough to qualify for the UEFA Cup. There were three goals for Sánchez and one each for Gordillo, Sanchis, Martin Vasquez and Gonzalez.

The scenes in Madrid contrasted markedly with those at Barcelona, where Terry Venables's men lost 2-1 at home to Sevilla, who were supposed to be in disarray after the dismissal of Jock Wallace as manager just before the start of the season. Barcelona could draw some consolation from the goal they scored through Schuster — his first at home for the club for two and a half years.

While Paulo Futre was on target for Atlético Madrid in their 1-1 draw at Real Mallorca, his former side, Porto, struggled to find their European Cup winning form despite beating their neighbours, Boavista, 2-0. Malcolm Allison's Setubal lost their place at the top of the Portuguese League, losing 3-1 at home to Belenenses.

Werder Bremen, the unexpected leaders of the West German first division, extended their unbeaten run this season to seven games with a 3-1 win over Bayer Leverkusen. But the chasing pack gave them no ground. Cologne, Borussia Mönchengladbach and Stuttgart turning in commanding performances.

Franz Ordenewitz is figuring strongly in Werder's successes. He scored twice on Saturday to follow his three goals against Stuttgart the previous Wednesday.

● There were no games in the French League over the weekend because of France's European Championship match against the Soviet Union in Moscow tomorrow.

● *The Italian League season* begins on Sunday.

EUROPEAN LEAGUE RESULTS

AUSTRIAN: Admira Wacker 2, Voest Linz 0; Modling 3, Austria Vienna 3; Rapid Vienna 3, Austria Klagenfurt 0; Linzer ASK 0, FCS Tirol 2; Sturm Graz 2, Vienna Sportclub 2; Vienna 2, Grazer AK 1. Leading positions: 1, Rapid Vienna, played 10, 19pts; 2, Austria Vienna, 10, 14; 3, Admira Wacker, 10, 12.

BELGIAN: Kortrijk 2, Charleroi 4; Racing Jet Brussels 0, FC Mechlin 2; Ghent 1, Waregem 3; Beveren 4, Beerschot 0; Anderlecht 2, RWDM 0; SK Bruges 3, FC Liege 1; Sint Truiden 2, Winterslag 1; Standard 1, FC Bruges 0; Antwerp v Lokeren postponed. Leading positions: 1, Antwerp, 4, 7pts; 2, Anderlecht, 5, 7; 3, FC Mechlin, 5, 7.

BULGARIAN: Beroe 1, Chernomorets 0; Sliven 2, Pirin 0; Lokomotiv Plovdiv 4, Lokomotiv Gorna Oryhovitsa 3; Etur 3, CFKA Sredets 3, Minyor 1, Trakia 1, Vratsa 3, Spartak Varna 1; Lokomotiv Sofia 2, Spartak Pleven 0, Iriosha 0, Slavia 0. Leading positions: 1, Lokomotiv Sofia, 10pts, Slavia, 9; CFKA and Iriosha, 8.

DUTCH: Feyenoord Rotterdam 2, Roda JC Kerkrade 0; Volendam 1, DS'79 Dordrecht 1; Fortuna Sittard 2, PSV Eindhoven 4; Ajax Amsterdam 6, FC Twente Enschede 1, FC Den Haag 1, FC Utrecht 1; FC Den Bosch 0, Haarlem 1, PEC/Zwolle 1, FC Groningen 0; Willem II Tilburg 3, AZ Alkmaar 0; VVV Venlo 2, Sparta Rotterdam 1. Leading positions: 1, PSV, 5, 10pts; 2, Sparta, 6, 9; 3, Feyenoord, 6, 8.

EAST GERMAN: Hansa Rostock 0, Dynamo Berlin 4; Dynamo Dresden 0, Lokomotiv Leipzig 0; Chemie Halle 2, FC Magdeburg 2; Karl-Marx-Stadt 3, Wismuth Aue 2; Vorwarts Frankfurt 5, Rot Weiss Erfurt 1. Union Berlin 0, Stahl Riesa 0; Stahl Brandenburg 1, Carl Zeiss Jena 1. Leading positions: 1, Dynamo Berlin, 5, 9pts; 2, Lokomotiv Leipzig, 5, 6; 3, Karl-Marx-Stadt, 5, 6.

GREEK: Diagoras 1, Aris 3; Ethnikos 1, Vama 0; Iraklis 0, Panionios 3; Larissa 3, Olympiakos 1; OFI 5, Panaiaiki 1, Panathinaikos 2, Levadiakos 1, Panseraikos 3, Kalamana 0; PAOK 2, AEK 2.

POLISH: Lega Warszawa 1, Gornik Walbrzych 0; Szombierki Bytom 1, Slask Wroclaw 1; Lech Poznan 0, Stal Stalowa Wola 0, Lechia Gdansk 0, LKS Lodz 0; GKS Katowice 3, Gornik Zabrze 3, Widzew Lodz 1, Baltyk Gdynia 0; Zagiebie Lubin 1, Pogon Szczecin 1, Jagiellonia Bialystok 2, Olimpia Poznan 1. Leading positions: 1, LKS Lodz, 6, 11pts, 2, Gornik Zabrze, 6, 10; 3, Slask Wroclaw, 6, 9.

PORTUGUESE: Portimonense 1, Benfica 2, Porto 2, Boavista 0; Setubal 1, Belenenses 3; Maritimo 2, Academica 1, Sporting 2, Farense 0; Sanguenses 2, Penatiel 2, Braga 1, Varzim 1, Elvas 4, Estoriho 1, Covilha 1, Guimaraes 2; Chaves 4, Rio Ave 0. Leading positions: 1, Porto, 3, 5pts, 2, Sparta, 3, 5, 3, Chaves, 3, 4.

ROMANIAN: Steaua 5, Olt 0, Timisoara 1, Tigu Mures 1; CSM Sucsava 0, Flacara Moreni 0; Cluj-Napoca 1, Brasov 1, Dynamo 2, Sportul 1; Bacau 0, Victoria 1; Rapid 0, Petrolul 1; Corvanul 3, Otelul Galati 0; Uni Craiova 1, Arges Pitesti 0. Leading positions: 1, Steaua, 8pts; 2, Dinamo 6; 3, Victoria 5.

SPANISH: Sabadell 0, Cádiz 1, Real Mallorca 1, Atletico Madrid 1; Logrones 1; Athletic Bilbao 1, Celta 3, Valencia 3; Barcelona 1, Sevilla 2; Real Sociedad 0, Osasuna 0; Real Valladolid 1, Real Zaragoza 1; Real Madrid 7, Sporting 0; Betis 3, Espanol 1; Murcia 2, Las Palmas 0.

SWISS: Aarau 3, Grasshoppers 0; Basle 2, St Gallen 1, Lausanne 0, Bellinzona 1; Lucerne 1, Young Boys 1; Neuchatel Xamax 3, Sion 0, FC Zurich 0, Servette 1. Leading positions: 1, Neuchatel Xamax, 7, 11pts, 2, Young Boys, 7, 9; 3, Aarau, 7, 9.

YUGOSLAVIAN: Buducnost 1, Vojvodina 2; Prristina 3, Sutjeska 0, Dinamo 3, Rad 1; Radnicki 3, Osijek 0; Rijeka 3, Vardar 0; Sloboda 4, Celik 1; Sarajavo 0, Velez 1; Hajduk 0, Zeljeznicar 0; Partizan 2, Red Star 3. Leading positions: 1, Dinamo 5, 8, 2, Rijeka 5, 7; 3, Rad 5, 7.

LEAGUE OF IRELAND CUP: Quarter-finals: Cork City 3, Limerick City 1; Shamrock Rovers 3, Bohemians 0; Finned United 1, Galway United 0; Dundork 1, St Patrick's Athletic 0.

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POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

Saturday September 12 unless stated

FIRST DIVISION

1 Liverpool v Oxford
X Luton v Everton
1 Man U v Newcastle
1 Norwich v Derby
X Nottingham F v Arsenal
1 Portsmouth v Charlton
X QPR v Chelsea
X Sheffield W v Watford
1 Tottenham v Shampton
2 Wimbledon v West Ham

SECOND DIVISION

X A Villa v Barnsley
1 Blackburn v Huddersfld
1 Bournemth v Reading
1 C Palace v Leicester
1 Leeds v Hull
X Millwall v Ipswich
1 Oldham v Sheffield U
1 Plymouth v WBA
2 Shrewsbury v Man C
X Stoke v Bradford
1 Swindon v Birmingham

THIRD DIVISION

X Aldershot v Brighton
1 Blackpool v Chester
1 Bristol C v Bristol R
2 Chesterfld v Port Vale
X Fulham v Gillingham
1 Grimsby v Mansfield
X Northampton v Notts Co
2 Rotherham v Walsall
2 Southend v Brentford
1 Sunderland v Bury
1 Wigan v Doncaster
X York v Preston

FOURTH DIVISION

1 Bolton v Halifax
1 Camb U v Scunthorpe
1 Carlisle v Hartlepool
X Colchester v Peterboro
X Darlington v Scarboro
1 Leyton O v Exeter
1 Rochdale v Stockport
1 Swansea v Hereford
1 Wolves v Crewe
X Wrexham v Cardiff

Not on coupons: Newport v Torquay, Tranmere v Burnley (Friday)

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE

2 Bath v Boston U
X Enfield v Altrincham
1 Maidstone v Kidderminstr
1 Runcorn v Dagenham

SCOTTISH PREMIER

1 Aberdeen v St Mirren
1 Dundee U v Hibernian
2 Falkirk v Celtic
1 Hearts v Motherwell
2 Morton v Dundee
1 Rangers v Dunfermline

SCOTTISH FIRST

1 Clyde v Clydebank
2 Dumbarton v Forfar
1 East Fife v Q of Sth
1 Hamilton v Partick
1 Kilmarnock v Raith

Not on coupons: Meadowbank v Airdrie

SCOTTISH SECOND

Not on coupons: Albion v Stirling; Alloa v East Stirling; Arbroath v Montrose; Berwick v Stenhousemuir; Brechin v Queen's Park; Cowdenbeath v Ayr; St Johnstone v Stranraer

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Nottingham Forest, QPR, Sheffield Wednesday, Stoke, Aldershot, Fulham, Northampton, York, Colchester, Darlington, Wrexham, Enfield
BEST DRAWS: Nottingham Forest, Stoke, Fulham, Northampton, Colchester
AWAYS: Port Vale, Walsall, Celtic, Dundee, Forfar
HOMES: Liverpool, Tottenham, Blackburn, Bournemouth, Leeds, Wigan, Wolves, Aberdeen, Dundee United, Hearts, East Fife, Hamilton.
FIXED ODDS: Homes: Liverpool, Tottenham, Leeds, Wigan, Aberdeen. Aways: Port Vale, Walsall, Celtic. Draws: Stoke, Northampton, Colchester

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FOOTBALL: ENGLAND ATTACK WINS RESPECT OF WEST GERMAN MANAGER

Talented squad to face the Irish

Roy Coyle, the Linfield manager who is charge of the Irish League side that meets the Football League at Windsor Park tonight, is under no illusions regarding the mammoth task facing his team.

"The Football League side will comprise 11 very talented players," Coyle said yesterday. "They will express themselves as individuals, and there is no way you can plan against that. But the Irish League players should be highly motivated, and with Billy Bingham, the Northern Ireland team manager, in attendance, the opportunity is there for all to push their claims for international recognition.

"The national side is going through a transitional period and opportunities abound. This is their chance to show the manager what they can do. It is no good them talking about it; get out there and do it. And confidence must be high after the recent 0-0 draw with Manchester United. It should be quite a game."

Coyle ruled out a fitness test on Stephen Baxter, the Linfield forward. "I spoke to Steve this morning and he is very happy with his condition. The leg has responded well to treatment and I do not consider a fitness test necessary," Coyle said.

Naturally, Mirandinha is the name on everyone's lips, though what the highly talented Brazilian will end up being called by the volatile fans on the Windsor Kop is anybody's guess. One thing is for sure: the fans will give him a warm welcome, and if he turns it on he will find them an appreciative audience.

The exact composition of both sides will not be known until shortly before kick-off, though the Irish League will not differ much from that which performed so nobly against Manchester United.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE TEAM: B Grobbelaar (Liverpool); M Stanland (Sheffield Wednesday), S Bruce (Norwich City), J McClelland (Watford), N Winterburn (Arsenal), W Fereday (Queen's Park Rangers), O Ardiles (Tottenham Hotspur, capt), C Gibson (Manchester United), K Drinkell (Norwich City), Mirandhina (Newcastle United). Substitutes: from A Coton (Watford), A McDonald (Queen's Park Rangers), D Williams (Norwich City), K Dixon (Chelsea).

Lineker aiming to complete 100-goal mission for Robson

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

Gary Lineker travelled to West Germany yesterday with a specific target in mind. His aim is to score the one goal that England requires to raise the collective total under Bobby Robson to 100 and the odds are that he will complete his mission tomorrow night in Düsseldorf.

In only 20 full appearances so far, Lineker has been credited with 19 goals, a striking rate that suggests he could go on to become the first Englishman to claim a half century of his own. The leading scorer in last summer's World Cup Finals maintains that he is "not a man for records."

Yet he admitted that: "It would be nice to get this one because my international career has developed under Bobby Robson."

So has his understanding with Beardsley and the pair who are certain to lead England's attack have won the respect of the West German manager, Franz Beckenbauer.

"They are two of the most feared strikers in the world," he said. Although Beardsley has contributed only two goals in a dozen appearances, Beckenbauer points out that: "You don't always have to have the best individuals to get the best combination. A striker is only as good as the man supporting him."

Beckenbauer, who watched England when they were held 1-1 by Brazil at Wembley in May, believes that Robson's squad will be one of the favourites for the European Championship, "if they qualify, which they should do."

He requested the fixture "to see how strong we are and to test ourselves against the highest class on the Continent."

Beckenbauer may be redesigning his own plans (only three members of the side that appeared in the World Cup Final against Argentina have been retained in his party) but Robson's team is comparatively settled. Had Bryan Robson and Butcher been fit, the line up by now would have been predictable.

Shilton, Anderson, Adams, Sansom, Waddle, Hoddle, Beardsley and Lineker are certain of their places. Their inclusion represents an upheaval in a sense since all but three (Waddle, Hoddle and Beardsley) did not perform in the last game, the goalless draw at Hampden Park, but all of them would have been picked against Scotland had they been available.

Mabbutt is expected to resume his partnership with Adams at the centre of the defence. The pair played together last April in Turkey and would be more reliable than if either Wright or Watson, neither of whom have linked before with Adams, was brought in to act as Butcher's replacement.

Robson would otherwise have been tempted to use the versatile Mabbutt to fill the vacancy left by his injured captain. Webb may yet gain his first cap (and, in so doing, become the 1,000th newcomer in England's history) but Reid is the more experienced though less talented alternative.

The one remaining position, on the left side of midfield, is the most open in the formation. It has been taken almost exclusively during the last year by Hodge. But Barnes, who has been selected only twice in the last 23 internationals would be the more adventurous and exciting choice.

PROBABLE TEAM: P Shilton; V Anderson, A Adams, G Mabbutt, K Sansom, C Waddle, G Hoddle, P Reid (or N Webb), J Barnes (or S Hodge), G Lineker, P Beardsley.

UEFA intervenes over Rush

By Clive White

UEFA has intervened, at Wales's request, in the dispute over the release of Ian Rush by Juventus for the Principality's crucial European Championship qualifying tie against Denmark in Cardiff tomorrow.

The Italian club, who insist that Rush has not recovered fully from a thigh injury, have been told to produce medical evidence that the Welshman is not fit enough to play. Rush maintains that he is. The Welsh FA had asked that UEFA order an independent examination of the injury Rush received playing in a friendly against Lecce a fortnight ago, but it seems that UEFA is demanding only a medical certificate.

This is not the first time that Juventus's honesty has been questioned. In April they were fined £18,000 when they failed to supply adequate medical proof that Michael Laudrup, whom, by coincidence, Wales will face tomorrow, was unfit to play for Denmark against Finland, also in a European championship tie. Like Laudrup, Rush's contract permits his release for competitive games.

Rush, is so desperate to play in the finals of a major international competition that he would appear on crutches, if necessary, to help Wales reach that end. On the other hand Juventus, who begin their League season on Sunday against Como, understandably are fearful that their £3.2 million goalscorer from Liverpool could suffer a set-back to his recovery in such a fiercely competitive match.

Injury puts Everton's Sheedy out

By Ian Ross

Everton, the League champions, suffered another blow yesterday with the news that their key midfield player, Kevin Sheedy, will be out of action for anything up to two months. Sheedy, a Republic of Ireland international who had been expected to face Luxembourg in tomorrow's European championship qualifying game in Dublin, underwent surgery on a damaged Achilles tendon early yesterday morning on the advice of a specialist.

It is the latest in a series of setbacks to hit the Merseysiders who have been forced to undertake the defence of their title without several recognized first team players who are unavailable through injury. Sheedy, who had a damaged cartilage removed in February and who underwent an ankle operation 18 months ago, injured his Achilles during the Charity Shield game against Coventry City at Wembley on August 1 and has managed only two brief appearances as a substitute since then.

"This is bitterly disappointing news but injury problems are nothing new at this club and we must soldier on. We have lost the man I firmly believe to be the best left-sided midfield player in the country," Colin Harvey, the Everton manager, said. "We are looking at an extended lay-off of between six and eight weeks. Kevin had an operation on the other leg towards the end of last season and had worked very, very hard to regain full match fitness during the summer."

Paul Bracewell, the England international who has not played a senior game for more than 18 months, is to have a plaster cast removed from his badly damaged ankle in a week's time and is then expected to resume light training.

Gray faces doubts on future

By Chris Moore

A question mark was hanging over the future playing career of Andy Gray last night after the veteran forward was told he was no longer wanted at Aston Villa. The 31-year-old former Scottish international, who only two years ago was a key figure in the Everton side that won the League championship and the European Cup Winners' Cup, returned to Villa Park yesterday after starting the season on a month's loan with Notts County.

It had been expected he would join the third division club permanently this week. But according to John Barnwell, the County manager, the two parties were unable to reach an agreement over terms. "Andy is still convinced he can play at the highest level and I wish him all the best," Barnwell said.

However, Gray arrived back at Villa to discover there is little prospect of him getting back into the side under Graham Taylor. "I've had a chat with Andy and he understands the situation," Taylor said. "His career is coming to an end and he wants to stay in the game. But I can't see a future for him here. There's no position, either, for him on the coaching staff, though I will do all I can to help him.

"Obviously I'd still select him if the situation demanded, and I will use his experience for the benefit of the club and to benefit himself. It could well be he will watch a few games for us, and might even take the occasional coaching session." Gray scored 147 goals in 410 League appearances before the start of the present season, but failed to score in 18 first division appearances last season.

Scotland in search of European signposts

By Roddy Forsyth

The late Jock Stein believed that Scottish football did not have the resources to sustain successful qualifying campaigns in both the European championships and the World Cup and history seems to sustain that contention.

Although the Scots have reached the final stages of four successive World Cups they have never graduated to the European championships finals. With no chance of making it to West Germany next year, Scotland's coach, Andy Roxburgh, will use tomorrow's friendly with Hungary to assess the players at his disposal for the attempt to secure a place in the Italian sun in 1990.

There has rarely been such little pressure on a Scotland team about to take the field at Hampden Park. One victory in the past seven games, and that against lowly Luxembourg, has muted domestic expectations and the passing of Souness and Dalglish from the international scene leaves large territories to be staked out by newer men.

With luck and application, Scotland can look forward to the maturing talents of such as Ian Durrant, of Rangers, Manchester United's Brian McClair and Eric Black, of Metz. With the former Celtic striker, Maurice Johnston, enjoying a fertile introduction to French football at Nantes and Ally McCoist looking formidable in front of goal for Rangers, Roxburgh may find himself blessed with a potent choice of players able to carry the Scots forward with menace.

It is harder to see who, in the longer term, will provide the authority of such as Souness. Richard Gough must be a candidate for that role, especially since the durable Aberdeen defensive contingent of Leighton, Miller and McLeish have been playing with less than their usual authority.

Attention will be paid to Gordon Strachan, now refreshed after last year's exertions which included a commitment to Scotland in Mexico. His performance there, against West Germany, indicated how potent he can be at the highest level. Whether Strachan and Celtic's Paul McStay can ever be a fruitful combination in midfield is a question still to be resolved decisively, although Roxburgh sees no special problems in the partnership.

Against Hungary, the Scots may not find too many answers, but some fruitful direction may well be sign-posted.

Ban muddle for Rovers

Don Mackay, the Blackburn Rovers manager, yesterday complained that he was not told about a suspension which still hung over the Scottish international centre half, Ally Dawson, when he signed him from Rangers.

With international clearance documents to back his case that Rovers were the innocent victims of a muddle, he asked the FA emergency committee to seek the waiving of the ban. Dawson was suspended for four games near the end of last season and three of them were outstanding at the time the second division club signed him.

Mackay said: "Neither Rangers nor the Scottish FA told me anything about this

BOXING



Boxed ears: Marsh gets plugged in for his a new career as a television commentator

Marsh is signed up by ITV

By Srikumar Sen
Boxing Correspondent

The fighting and fire-fighting days of Terry Marsh, the Basildon fireman, could be over by next May, when the International Boxing Federation light-welterweight champion could be well on his way to a successful career in television.

Marsh has been engaged by ITV to sit alongside Jim Rosenthal as a regular commentator for a new series, *Seconds Out*, on top young boxers on Tuesday nights for Thames. Anglia and Harlech. Bob Burrows, Controller of Sport and Ouside Broadcasting for Thames, said yesterday, "We realize there was a chemistry when Terry and Jim got together. Terry could have a very successful career in broadcasting." Marsh's manager, Frank Warren believes that his boxer could become the "Jimmy Greaves of boxing".

Marsh, who will not now be meeting the colourful Hector Camacho but the "little powerhouse" Frankie Warren, of the United States, early next year, said: "I won't be boxing by next summer." Though he did not say whether he would be leaving the fire brigade, it is more than likely that if he is successful Marsh could find himself becoming too deeply involved in broadcastiong to stay in his as a fire-fighter.

Marsh hopes to hear on Monday how much he stands to make out of his defence against Frankie Warren, when the purse offers are made public. "I still want half a million dollars," he said, "but I will have to see what the offers are first before I decide whether to fight Warren or not."

The champion believes that since he is not going to knock out Warren nor Warren knock him out, home advantage will be very important. Therefore he is hoping that American and British promoters will be paying big money to secure the contest.

"My unbeaten record is very dear to me and if I don't have the right motivation I won't be fighting again," Marsh said.

Marsh, who goes into hospital next month for plastic surgery on a cut over his right eye, starts his assignment with ITV on September 22 at York Hall, Bethnal Green.

RUGBY UNION

Sabbath favoured for tour matches

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

England have confirmed the itinerary for their eight-match tour of Australia in May/June next year. It will be their second short tour to Australia and coincides exactly with Wales's visit to New Zealand.

England requested a longer gap between internationals, having learned through bitter experience that two internationals within eight days can be uncomfortable. Therefore they will play Australia at Brisbane on May 29, a Sunday (which is the preferred day, certainly in Queensland, for rugby — two other tour matches are on a Sunday) and again at Sydney's Concord Oval on June 11.

It is possible that some players — from Wales as well as England — may be invited to stay on a further week to participate in Australia's bicentenary international on June 18, when the Wallabies play a World XV. Two England players, Michael Harrison (Wakefield) and Paul Rendall (Wasps), have already agreed to play for a Japanese President's XV against New Zealand in Tokyo on November 4, the match which concludes the All Blacks' Japanese tour.

England's tour programme keeps them in Queensland for a fortnight, then there is a missionary visit to Adelaide before returning to New South Wales for the last three games.

Not that the domestic season will be short of representative interest, even though there is no major tour. Apart from the Five Nations matches there are B internationals against France (Paris, January 17), Italy (Leicester, March 4) and one to be confirmed against Spain, who will also receive a B tour in 1989. Invitations have also been extended to the Combined England Students to tour Zimbabwe in April, and to participate in the first students' world cup in France between August 5-29 next year.

By then it should be known whether France will have a share in the next World Cup proper. Dudley Wood, the Rugby Football Union secretary, said yesterday that he expected no more from the November meeting in Agen of the International Board than a confirmation of the next tournament, in 1991, and that it would be in the northern hemisphere. Nevertheless, the IB meeting in March should offer more substance about the host country and Wood makes no secret of the fact that he believes it should be in the British Isles, with the final at Twickenham.

Though no coaching appointments to the national side will be known until December, England's other team officials have been confirmed: Leon Walkden will continue as doctor, Kevin Murphy as physiotherapist and Tom McNab as fitness adviser.

ENGLAND ITINERARY (to Australia, 1988): May — 18 v Queensland Country (Mackay), 22 v Queensland (Brisbane), 25 v Queensland B (Toowoomba), 29 v Australia (Brisbane) June — 1 v South Australia Invitation XV (Adelaide), 5 v New South Wales (Sydney), 7 v New South Wales Country (Newcastle), 11 v Australia (Sydney)
WALES ITINERARY (to New Zealand 1988): May — 18 v Waikato (Hamilton), 21 v Wellington, 24 v Otago (Dunedin), 28 v New Zealand (Christchurch) June — 1 v Hawkes Bay (Napier), 4 v Taranaki (New Plymouth), 7 v North Auckland (Whangarei), 11 v New Zealand (Auckland).

Farewell to Harbinson

Bill Harbinson, the talented Malone and Ulster centre who played in the Irish trial last season, plays his last match for Malone on Saturday against Greystones at Gibson Park (George Ace writes). Harbinson, an accountant by profession, is heading for London and will link up with his Zimbabwe tour colleague, John Hewitt, at London Irish. Both players were named in an Ulster panel of 32 yesterday.

The first representative game of the season for the Irish provincial champions is against Yorkshire at Morley a fortnight on Saturday and apart from Carr, Philip Matthews and Brian McCall are non starters, and the captain, David Irwin, is doubtful. Matthews will be on his honeymoon and McCall still has some way to travel to attain match fitness, his training being restricted by a niggling hamstring injury.

Cap for Moles

Warwickshire have awarded a county cap to Andy Moles, who scored two centuries last week, to reach 1,320 runs in his first full seson. Moles, a former club cricketer in the Coventry Works League and the Birmingham League, went to Edgbaston on trial last season and broke into the county team with 731 runs in the last nine matches.

CRICKET

Metcalfe punches Yorkshire into final

By Richard Streeton

SCARBOROUGH (Yorkshire won toss) Yorkshire beat Hampshire by eight wickets

Ashley Metcalfe launched Yorkshire's innings with a scintillating 80 in 53 balls yesterday and enabled them to win this 50-over ASDA trophy match in convincing style. Yorkshire today meet Lancashire in the final of the Roses, the first time they have reached the final in its six-year history.

Hampshire have a good record at the Scarborough festival in recent years but this time they brought a side which was below strength to do themselves justice. Yorkshire were set 200 to win and reached their target with 19.1 overs to spare.

A misunderstanding led to no official scorer being present at the start. Hampshire lost Terry to the second delivery from Jarvis before pressmen alerted the players and umpires. Play was held up for eight minutes before two local members scored until Ted Lester, the official Yorkshire scorer, who lives nearby, reached the ground.

Nicholas held Hampshire's innings together with a careful 54 through 31 overs. Turner helped him add 71 in 16 overs for the fourth wicket but Yorkshire's bowlers never lost control.

Metcalfe and Sharp put on 127 in 17 overs when Yorkshire batted. Metcalfe drove and pulled all round the wicket and hit a six and 12 fours before he gave a gentle, return catch to Tremlett. Metcalfe underlined his consistency in limited overs cricket as he took his aggregate in one-day games for the season to 1,175 from 25 innings.

Love hit two sixes before he was caught at short midwicket. Sharp stayed to the end as Yorkshire completed their first one-day win since mid-July, the weekend in which they won the Benson and Hedges trophy.

HAMPSHIRE	
V P Terry lbw b Jarvis	0
C L Smith c Sidebottom b Carrick	35
R A Smith c Bairstow b P Hartley	16
*M C J Nicholas run out	54
D R Turner c Carrick b Fletcher	33
N G Cowley b Fletcher	0
†R J Parks c Bairstow b P Hartley	19
T M Tremlett b P Hartley	0
I J Chivers not out	15
C A Connor not out	4
Extras (lb 1, lb 14, w 2, nb 6)	23
Total (8 wkts, 50 overs)	199
P J Bakker did not bat	
FALL OF WICKETS 1-0, 2-38, 3-73, 4-144, 5-145, 6-165, 7-165, 8-182	
BOWLING Jarvis 10-1-35-1, Sidebottom 10-0-32-1, Fletcher 10-0-29-1, P J Hartley 8-1-35-3, Carrick 7-0-28-1, Love 5-0-25-0	
YORKSHIRE	
A A Metcalfe c and b Tremlett	80
K Sharp not out	68
J D Love c Chivers b Bakker	29
P E Robinson not out	16
Extras (lb 4, lb 3)	7
Total (2 wkts, 30.5 overs)	200
S N Hartley †D L Bairstow *P Carrick, A Sidebottom, P J Hartley, P W Jarvis and S D Fletcher did not bat	
FALL OF WICKETS 1-127, 2-183	
BOWLING Bakker 7-5-0-49-1, Connor 5-0-42-0, Tremlett 6-0-35-1, Cowley 6-0-40-0, Chivers 6-0-27-0	
Man of the match: A A Metcalfe	
Umpires J Birkenshaw and B Leadbeater	

Bain Dawes Trophy
Hampshire v Derbys

AT SOUTHAMPTON

HAMPSHIRE	
T C Middleton c Anderson b Taylor	12
R J Scott b Beardsall	1
*K D James c Kirkken b Taylor	7
M E O Connor c Kirkken b Taylor	0
J R Ayling c Kirkken b Sharma	12
R R Savage b Beardsall	61
†A N Aymes run out	0
R J Maru b Beardsall	23
M R Newton not out	11
S J W Andrew b Beardsall	2
R J Shine not out	1
Extras (lb 18, w 14, nb 4)	36
Total (9 wkts, 55 overs)	166
FALL OF WICKETS 1-6, 2-24, 3-24, 4-37, 5-68, 6-69, 7-124, 8-157, 9-165	
BOWLING Beardsall 11-0-32-4, Malcolm 11-2-22-0, Taylor 11-1-26-3, Jean-Jacques 11-1-40-0, Sharma 11-3-26-1	
DERBYSHIRE	
I S Anderson not out	13
A M Brown not out	4
Extras (lb 2, w 5)	7
Total (0 wkt, 8 overs)	24
T O Gorman, R Sharma, C F P Bladd †K M Kirkken, M Beardsall, *A Hill, M Jean-Jacques, J P Taylor and D Malcolm to bat	
Umpires D J Constant and K E Palmer	

LEAGUE RESULTS

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY LEAGUE: Benwell 101 for 7 County Club 105 for 3, Percy Main 150 for 4 Backworth 154 for 4, South Northumberland 128 for 5 Benwell Hill 106 for 7. All other matches abandoned

DURHAM SENIOR LEAGUE: Whitburn 141 for 4 dec, Eppleton 86 for 3 Boldon 108, Gateshead Fell 98 North Durham 127, South Shields 128 for 6, Wearmouth 173, Horden 96 for 7, Seaham Harbour 115, Durham City 116 for 2, Sunderland 159, Chester-le-Street 151 for 9

GIROBANK NORTH YORKSHIRE AND SOUTH DURHAM LEAGUE (Champions: Darlington): Saturday: Bishop Auckland 152 for 6 dec, Blackhall 150 for 9, Normanby Hall 106 for 9 dec, Middlesbrough 107 for 1, Guisborough 187 for 6 dec, Normanby Hall 188 for 5, Saltburn 118 for 8 dec, Thornaby 83 for 8, Stockton 221 for 4 dec, Norton 189 for 9, Billingham 171 for 6 dec, Hartlepool 172 for 7, Marske 178 for 7 dec, Redcar 158 for 9, Darlington RA 182 for 4 dec, Darlington 55 for 5. Sunday: Blackhall 147 for 9 dec, Billingham 66, Darlington RA 129, Norton 133 for 4, Guisborough 151 for 8 dec, Middlesbrough 47 for 6, Bishop Auckland 154 for 8 dec, Hartlepool 155 for 1, Darlington 200 for 3 dec, Stockton 128 for 6, Redcar 136, Saltburn 137 for 5, Marske 174 for 5 dec, Thornaby 178 for 4, Normanby Hall 133 v Northallerton (rain)

BRADFORD LEAGUE: First division: Farsley 60, Baildon 63 for 0, Yorkshire Bank 144 for 5, Bingley 145 for 4, Drighlington 141 for 7, Idle 142 for 3, Keighley 71, East Bierley 73 for 0; Hanging Heaton 199 for 6 dec, Lightcliffe 150 for 8, Yeadon 179 for 5, Pudsey St Lawrence 183 for 5, Manningham Mills 131, Undercliffe 133 for 5

MATTHEW BROWN LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Church 137 for 7, Nelson 138 for 3, Colne 133 for 7, Accrington 144 for 5, Ramsbottom 144 for 6, Rishton 146 for 4. All other matches abandoned

RUGBY LEAGUE

Ten Wigan players called up

Ten Wigan players will take part in the third War of the Roses county of origin match at Central Park, Wigan, on September 16 (Keith Macklin writes). Seven Wigan players are in the Lancashire side, three will play for Yorkshire, and two of them, Lancashire's Shaun Edwards and Yorkshire's Ellery Hanley, will be in direct confrontation at stand-off half.

Playing for Lancashire will be the captain, Andy Gregory, David Stephenson, Edwards, Brian Case, the young hooker Martin Dermott, and Ian Potter.

The match is given added importance by being an official international trial for the Great Britain squad to tour Australasia next year.

LANCASHIRE: S Hampson (Wigan); K McCormack (St Helens), D Stephenson (Wigan), C Whitfield (Halifax), J Basnett (Leeds); S Edwards, A Gregory; B Case, M Dermott (Wigan), T Humphreys (Warrington), P Round (Oldham), I Potter (Wigan). M Gregory (Warrington). Substitutes: J Woods, W McGinty (Wigan).

YORKSHIRE: I Wilkinson (Halifax); C Gibson (Leeds), T Marchant (Castleford), A Mason (Wakefield Trinity), H Gill; E Hanley (Wigan), D Fox (Featherstone Rovers); K Ward, K Beardmore (Castleford), D Hobbs (Bradford Northern), L Crooks (Leeds), C Burton (Hull KR), A Goodway (Wigan). Substitutes: J Joyner (Castleford), P Dixon (Halifax).

HOCKEY

Under-21s off to Santander

The England under-21 team will play in a four-day tournament in Santander starting on Friday (Sydney Friskin writes). The purpose of the exercise is to prepare for the European qualifying tournament from October 9 to 11 at Luton Town Football Club, where they will face opposition from Belgium and Gibraltar.

ENGLAND SQUAD: S Rowlands (Leicester Westleigh), M Langston (Wetton), R Garcia (Havant), S Hazlitt (Army/Leicester Westleigh), R Hill (Taunton Vale), M Riley (London University), N Barker (Teddington), B Lawry (Isca), J Roberts (Bournville), C Cooper (Leicester Westleigh), J Barber (Old Loughtonians), N Thompson (Old Loughtonians), E Camilleri (Old Loughtonians), C Meyer (Cannock), A Billson (Teddington), M Brayshaw (Wombourne).

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

ROME: World championships: Sunday's late results: Men: 4 x 400 metres relay: Final: 1, United States (D Everett, A Mackay, R Haley, H Reynolds), 2min 57.29sec; 2, Great Britain (D Redmond, K Akabusi, R Black, P Brown), 2 58.86 (European and Commonwealth record). 3, Cuba (L Penalver, A Pavo, L Martinez, R Hernandez) 2:59.16; 4, West Germany, 2:59.96; 5, Kenya, 3:01.67; 6, Jamaica 3:04.53. Soviet Union did not finish, Nigeria did not start. High jump: Final: 1 P Sjoberg (Swe), 2.38m, equal 2, I Paklin (USSR)and G Avdeyenko (USSR), 2.36; 4, D Mogenburg (WG), 2.35, 5, C Saunders (Berm), 2.32; 6, S Mate (Rom), 2.32, 7, J Zvara (Cz), 2.32; 8, C Thranhardt (WG), 2.29; 9, S Solomagyar (Cuba), 2.29; equal 10, G Parsons (GB), K Krawczyk (Pol), T McCants (US) and A Ono (Jpn), 2.25. Additional marathon results: 25 K Mills (Ire), 2.22.52, G Smith (GB) did not finish.

KEY: Berm: Bermuda; Cuba: Cu; Czechoslovakia: GB: Great Britain; Ire: Ireland; Pol: Poland; Rom: Romania; Sp: Spain; Swe: Sweden; US: United States; USSR: Soviet Union; WG: West Germany

MEDALS TABLE

	G	S	B	Total
E Germany	10	11	10	31
US	9	5	5	19
USSR	7	12	6	25
Bulgaria	3	0	1	4
Kenya	3	0	0	3
Italy	2	2	3	7
Gt Britain	1	1	0	2
Portugal	1	1	0	2
Switzerland	1	0	1	2
Canada	1	0	0	1
Finland	1	0	0	1
Morocco	1	0	0	1
Norway	1	0	0	1
Somalia	1	0	0	1
Sweden	1	0	0	1
France	0	2	1	3
Australia	0	1	2	3
W Germany	0	1	1	2
Czech	0	1	1	2
Spain	0	1	0	1
Djibouti	0	1	0	1
Nigeria	0	1	0	1
Romania	0	0	4	4
Jamaica	0	0	2	2
Cuba	0	0	1	1
Belgium	0	0	1	1
Brazil	0	0	1	1
China	0	0	1	1

FORT WILLIAM: Jubilee Ben Nevis race: 1, M Lindsay (Carnethy HRC), 1hr 29min 25sec; 2, G Devine (Pudsey and Bramley), 1:31.24; 3, H Griffiths (Eryri Harriers), 1:31.44; 4, G Griffiths (Eryri Harriers), 1:34.09; 5, G Gough (Blackburn Harriers), 1:34.46; 6, A Cortas (Livingston & District), 1:35.37. Veterans: 1, R Shields (Lochaber AC), 1:37.35 (12th overall). Supervets: 1, B Gaulds (Carnethy HRC), 1:53.33 (102nd overall). Women: 1, A Donnelly (Eryri Harriers), 1:52.57 (95th). Teams: 1, Keswick AC (6th, 7th and 13th), 29pts; 2, Eryri Harriers (3rd, 4th and 21st), 28pts.

BASKETBALL

JEREZ: Women's European championships: Second day: Group A: France 72, Romania 63; Sweden 84, Poland 81.

Group B: Yugoslavia 73, Bulgaria 71; Czechoslovakia 49, Spain 47; Italy 87, Finland 69; Yugoslavia 60, Spain 58; Czechoslovakia 100, Finland 55

BOARD SAILING

BOGNOR REGIS: Carlsberg Mistral National championships: -Heavyweights: 1, Julian Anderson, 4.8pts; 2, S Keighley, 8.4; 3, J Mercer, 17. Lightweight: 1, J Hutchcroft, 25; 2, D Coles, 31, 3, James Anderson, 33. Women: 1, R Evans, 154; 2, J King, 184; 3, N Pym, 203.

CARLSBERG MISTRAL 1987 SERIES: Final placings (top 10 to represent Great Britain at Mistral World championships in Australia in December): 1, S Keighley, 8pts; 2, J Hochcroft, 10; 3, D Caldwell, 13; 4, N Tillett, 17; 5, Julian Anderson, 18; 6, M Carney, 35; joint 7, G Wilcocks and J Mercer, 39; 9, D Gibson, 42; 10, D Coles 43.

REAL TENNIS

HOLYPORT: Somerville and Simpson Junior Championships (British unless stated): Under-18s finals: J-G Prais (Fr) bt N Wood, 6-1, 6-4. Under-18s final: C Snell bt D Pickup, 6-3. Under-14s final: I Ronaldson bt J Brewer, 6-1. Under-12s final: J Dery (Aus) bt A Blosse, 6-5.

EQUESTRIANISM

RUDDING PARK: Croft Original horse trials: Advanced Class: 1, Cressage (H Ogden), 48 pens, 2, Mr Macgroo (J Jonnson), 49; 3, Charingworth (N Tabor), 51

BOWLS

OXFORD: NatWest national club two-bowls Final: Stoke/Coventry bt North Down Previously 9th.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: National League: Pittsburgh Pirates 4, Houston Astros 3, Montreal Expos 5, Atlanta Braves 2; San Francisco Giants 4, Philadelphia Phillies 1; St Louis Cardinals 6, San Diego Padres 4; Chicago Cubs 3, Cincinnati Reds 1; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, New York Mets 2. American League: Cleveland Indians 3, Boston Red Sox 1; California Angels 3, New York Yankees 1; Milwaukee Brewers 6, Minnesota Twins 0; Baltimore Orioles 7, Oakland Athletics 6; Texas Rangers 8, Detroit Tigers 3; Toronto Blue Jays 3, Seattle Mariners 2; Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City Royals 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto Blue Jays	82	54	.603	—
Detroit Tigers	81	54	.600	½
New York Yankees	77	59	.566	5
Milwaukee Brewers	74	62	.544	8
Boston Red Sox	64	71	.474	17½
Baltimore Orioles	62	74	.456	20
Cleveland Indians	503	85	.384	30
Western division				
Minnesota Twins	73	65	.529	—
Oakland Athletics	69	67	.507	3
California Angels	67	70	.489	5½
Kansas Royals	67	70	.489	5½
Texas Rangers	64	72	.471	8
Seattle Mariners	63	73	.463	9
Chicago White Sox	58	78	.426	14

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern division	W	L	Pct	GB
St Louis Cardinals	81	54	.600	—
New York Mets	78	58	.574	3½
Montreal Expos	76	59	.563	5
Philadelphia Phillies	70	66	.515	11½
Chicago Cubs	68	67	.504	13
Pittsburgh Pirates	62	74	.456	19½
Western Division				
San Francisco Giants	74	63	.540	—
Houston Astros	68	68	.500	5½
Cincinatti Reds	68	69	.496	6
Atlanta Braves	58	77	.430	15
Los Angeles Dodgers	57	79	.419	16½
San Diego Padres	55	81	.404	18½

HOCKEY

HAMPSHIRE COUNTY INVITATION TOURNAMENT: Finals: Warwickshire 0, Berkshire 1; The Army 5, Devon 1; Gwent 1, Hertfordshire 5; Nottinghamshire 0, Hampshire 5; Devon 4, Gwent 0; Warwickshire 2, Nottinghamshire 2; Hertfordshire 4, The Army 4; Hampshire 4, Berkshire 0. Overall winners: Hampshire.

FOOTBALL

FA YOUTH CUP: Preliminary round: Royston Town 3 Northwood Town 0, Poole 1, Newbury 1..

GOLF

ENDICOTT: B C Open Tournament: Fourth round: Leading final scores: (US unless stated): 286: J Sindelar, 65, 63, 69, 69. 270: J Sluman, 69, 68, 68, 65. 275: M McCullough, 69, 71, 69, 66. T Sieg, 69, 68, 69, 69. 276: W Levi, 71, 67, 69, 69; K Green, 69, 72, 66, 69. T Simpson, 69, 70, 67, 70; M Nicolette, 72, 69, 67, 68. 277: C Stadler, 68, 69, 72, 68; P Azinger, 69, 70, 69, 69. 278: A Cerda (Arg), 67, 71, 70, 70; M Hulbert, 70, 68, 71, 71; M Sander, 71, 72, 69, 66; J McCormish, 69, 71, 70, 68.

SPRINGFIELD: Rail Classic: tournament: Second round: Leading scorers (US unless stated): 138: R Jones, 69, 69. 139: N Lopez, 68, 71; M B Zimmerman, 67, 72; K Postlewart, 68, 71. 140: B Bunkowsky, 69, 71; M Blackwelder, 70, 70. 141: J Crabtree (Aus), 70, 71; A Cerda (Arg), 70, 71.

EPSON ORDER OF MERIT: 1, I Woosnam (Wal), £184,846.92; 2, N Faldo (Eng), £175,304.74; 3, M McNulty (SA), £150,701.37; 4, P Senior (Aus), £134,940.65; 5, H Clark (Eng), £116,158.53; 6, S Ballesteros (Sp), £115,312.91; 7, R Davis (Aus), £114,500.29; 8, J Rivero (Sp), £112,233.03; 9, G Brand jnr (Scot), £110,827.33; 10, B Torrance (Scot), £107,155.65. 11 B Langer (WG), £85,330; 12, A Forsbrand (Swe), £83,252.

SONY WORLD RANKINGS: 1, G Norman (Aus), 1,306pts. 2, S Ballesteros (Sp), 1,221, 3, B Langer (WG), 1,147; 4, C Strange (US), 918; 5, P Stewart (US), 760; 6, T Nakajima (Jap), 757; 7, L Wadkins (US), 710, 8, R Davis (Aus), 694, 9, S Lyle (Scot), 691; 10, M McNulty (SA), 666.

LA MANGA: Esso Daily Express National Boys championship: First round: 72: T Trodd (Langley Park) 73: J Payne (Sandylands) 74: M Hegsie (St Andrews). 78: A Elliott (Ferenze), S Edwards (Wrexham, 79: S Standing (Chesham).

LEAGUE OF IRELAND CUP: Quarter-finals: Cork City 3, Limerick City 1, Shamrock Rovers 3, Bohemians 0; Fenad United 1, Galway United 0; Dundalk 1, St Patrick's Athletic 2.

SPEEDWAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Eastbourne 21, Edinburgh 9, meeting abandoned after heat five, rain; Berwick 63, Long Eaton 14; Ryehouse 33, Mildenhall 39, abandoned after 12 heats, rain, result stands; Wolverhampton v Peterborough, postponed.

TENNIS

FLUSHING MEADOW: US Open championships: Men: Singles: Second rounds: M Woodbridge (Aus) bt M Sreiber (Cz), 6-2, 6-2, 6-1; R Krishnan (India) bt J Knek, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3; A Chesnokov (USSR) bt D Perez (Uru), 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; S Edberg (Swe) bt K Evernden (NZ), 6-2, 6-1, 6-4. Third round: M Wilander (Swe) bt I Lendl (Cz), 6-2, 6-0, 6-1; Mecir (Cz) bt J Hlasek (Switz), 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Doubles: Second round: J Pugh and B Willenborg bt R Acuna (Chile) and M Robertson (US), 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 D Pate and S Davis bt C

THE TIMES First published 1785

Hadlee lifts Notts to first trophy

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S: Nottinghamshire beat Northamptonshire by three wickets.

A powerful and perfectly judged innings by Richard Hadlee, with Rice and French in whole-hearted support, won the NatWest Trophy for Nottinghamshire at Lord's yesterday. Needing 171 from 29 overs when the day began they got them with three balls to spare, Hadlee finishing the match with a majestic off drive for six and a pull for four.

It is Nottinghamshire's first success in a one-day competition, and on Friday they may very well win the county championship. Yesterday's was a splendid achievement, made possible by a great cricketer and striker of the ball on his last playing appearance at Lord's. Poor Northamptonshire, though! Until the last 10 overs, when Nottinghamshire still needed 91 to win, they did everything right, fielding well and bowling tightly, Williams and Walker especially.

The turning point was, in fact, the 44th of Nottinghamshire's 50 overs and the last of Williams's 10. Off the last ball of the previous over, bowled by Wild, Hadlee had survived a difficult chance to short mid-wicket, Cook getting a hand to the ball as he dived forward and to his left. Then, off each of the first three balls of the next over, Hadlee could have been caught, twice by Lamb at deep mid-wicket and once at long-off by Bailey.

Lamb would have done well to have held on to either of his: the problem with the first, which went through his up-stretched hands for six, was staying inside the boundary rope, and the second only just carried to him as he threw himself forward. Bailey's was a straightforward chance which he lost in the sun and finished by not attempting.

There is no giving Hadlee four lives in four balls, and very soon he was giving the fielders no chance whatever. He made his 70 not out in 61 balls, his most stupendous blow being the six over long-off off the second ball of the last over. French had been unluckily ran out off the first, but if Northamptonshire were pleased about that, more crucial was the fact that it left Hadlee on strike, with eight runs needed and five balls left.

Two were enough for his purpose.

Play had started at 1.30 after an early lunch, and Birch was out after eight overs, his off stump being removed by Walker. Although rain had left the outfield a little slippery Northamptonshire were less concerned about that than driving their advantage home. The last thing they wanted was to be committed to a 10-over slog today, which continuing delays could have led to.

Not until the sixteenth over was there a boundary off the bat, and the rate at which Nottinghamshire needed to score rose steadily. When the day began, with 29 overs left, it was 5.9 and over; with 20 over to go it was 6.85, and with 15 7.53. Northamptonshire had four men in the circle and five on the boundary, long-on and long-off being the busiest of them.

Being very much a left-elbow player Rice, well as he played, was finding it difficult to improvise in a way that avoided Cook's carefully set field. At 146, in the 42nd over, he clipped Williams to mid-on, in trying to do so. This was a well-deserved wicket for Williams, who had conceded only 33 runs when he began his tenth and last over.

It was hereabouts that things started to go badly wrong for Northamptonshire. With Rice's dismissal they had heaved a sigh of relief. Dangerous as Hadlee always is, they would surely win it now. But Williams's dramatic over followed, yielding 15 runs and all those chances, and we had reckoned without French, who proceeded to surpass himself, making 35 in 27 balls and batting just about as well as his illustrious partner.

Fifty-one were needed off five overs, 40 off four, 27 off three and 16 off two. In the end, Capel, who was less than fit, had to be drafted in to bowl two of the last three overs, Wild having just gone for 21 in three, and Hadlee swept him aside. It was a climax worthy of a full house. Instead, perhaps 3,000 people were rewarded on a lovely afternoon for their enthusiasm and faith.

LORD'S SCOREBOARD

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

228 for 3 (W Larkins 87, A J Lamb 41).

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

		6s	4s	Mins	Balls
B C BROAD lbw b Davis	3	-	-	20	16
R T ROBINSON c Ripley b Davis	2	-	-	11	11
D W RANDALL b N G B Cook	10	-	-	35	25
*C E B RICE c G Cook b Williams	63	-	3	129	96
P JOHNSON lbw b Walker	1	-	-	9	8
J D BIRCH b Walker	21	-	1	40	53
R J HADLEE not out	70	2	4	92	61
†B N FRENCH run out (Capel)	35	-	4	39	27
E E HEMMINGS not out	0	—		1	0
Extras: (lb 18, w 8)	26				
Total: (7 wkts, 49.3 overs)	231				

R A Pick and K Saxelby did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11 (2); 2-12 (1); 3-31 (3); 4-38 (5); 5-84 (6); 6-146 (4); 7-221 (7).

BOWLING: Davis 10-1-45-2; Capel 8.3-1-31-0; Walker 10-0-38-2; N G B Cook 10-2-30-1; Williams 10-0-48-1; Wild 3-0-21-0.

Man of the Match: R J Hadlee.

Umpires: D R Shepherd and A G T Whitehead.



Into his stride: Hadlee on his way to his match-winning 70 (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)

END COLUMN

Weston in new England post

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

Michael Weston, who managed England during the World Cup this summer and has been chairman of selectors for the last two years, was confirmed yesterday as manager of the national side.

His appointment, unprecedented in domestic (as opposed to touring) circumstances among the four home unions so far as I am aware, by the Rugby Football Union is part of an overhaul of the whole system of selection and coaching.

He will be assisted by two national selectors, who will be known shortly, but the post of England coach, and assistant coach, will not be announced until after the Toshiba divisional championship, in December. England's first international is against France, on January 16.

Hitherto England have appointed both a chairman of selectors, and his panel, during the close season and, in recent years, the coach has been one of the selectors. It had seemed that England were moving closer to a New Zealand-style of selection, in which the panel consists primarily of coaches but it now seems possible that the national coach will not be a selector. I hope that he is.

The system of team management worked well for the northern division last season. Geoff Cook was the manager, David Robinson the coach, and the two men produced the team which won the championship and provided the impetus for Michael Harrison to become, later in the season, captain of England.

"There has been a very close examination of how we operate at the top level," Dudley Wood, the secretary of the RFU, said yesterday. As a result, Weston and Don Rutherford, the RFU's technical administrator, have been charged with producing a 12-month plan to cover the home international season, plus next



Weston: 12-month plan

year's eight-match tour to Australia; moreover, Rutherford and Danie Serfontein, the chairman of the coaching committee, are to produce a four-year plan, designed to cover the next World Cup.

This season will see much more emphasis on divisional activities. The RFU have decided that their professional staff — that is, the divisional technical administrators — can coach potential England players without contravening International Board regulations, though once a national side is announced responsibility passes to the honorary coaches.

At a series of divisional squad meetings, it is hoped certain common playing practices can be expressed, cutting across regional differences for the development of an "English style". No one will be left in any doubt of the importance of the divisional championship. Yet the divisions go into the championship cold, still forbidden to have warm-up matches — a situation that extends to no other provincial or regional side in the leading countries. This is part of the trauma which English rugby still endures, loyalty to the club game rather than the best expression of the national side.

If British sides are to compete then they must decide which is more important, the national side, which is the example most often seen on television, or clubs up and down the country. If England's divisional championship is the major stepping-stone to the national side — as the provincial competitions are in New Zealand — then its importance must supersede that of the clubs, which takes us back to the structured season, in which club league games ought to build into rather than clash with, the divisional programme.

Subservience of the clubs to the demands of the national side is, however, an alien feeling for many. Moreover, there will be many who feel the intrusion of paid staff threatens the ambitions of amateur coaches. They should not. The full-timer and part-timer can work together and it should be remembered that if we do not have a flourishing national game, then the game at grass roots may wither.

Edmonds is fined £500 for article

Phil Edmonds was yesterday fined £500 for bringing cricket into disrepute. The England spinner is considering lodging an appeal and has 28 days to make up his mind whether to challenge the fine and reprimand issued by the Test and County Cricket Board's discipline committee.

Edmonds, who arrived at Lord's in a Rolls-Royce with a personalized number plate, was found guilty "of making a public pronouncement of a derogatory nature", arising from an article in *The Star* on July 23. But Edmonds was found not guilty of another, similar article, criticizing the England captain, Mike Gatting, in *The Sun* a few days later.

Edmonds said he was happy with his hearing before a seven-man committee, which was chaired by Peter Bromage, a solicitor from the Midlands, but maintained that the article which appeared in *The Star* and the headline, "You Stupid Gatt", had borne no resemblance to an interview he had given about his business interests. Edmonds said: "It was all based on a flippant remark I made at the end of the interview, which had been all about my business life."

Rice now aiming for the treble

Richard Hadlee and Clive Rice led Nottinghamshire's celebrations after their NatWest Trophy victory yesterday and promised: "Now we can do the treble. The other two [the county championship and Sunday League titles] are on and we are going to have a real go," Rice said. He had just collected the county's first one-day trophy and a winner's cheque for £20,000.

"If ever a match was won and lost in the space of four balls then this was it," the dejected Northamptonshire captain, Geoff Cook, said. "We did everything right except get rid of Hadlee and after that both he and French batted very well."

"I had a bit of luck say the least," Hadlee said. "But the button had to be pushed then because we were falling further and further behind."

"I never lost hope because I've seen Richard bat a few time before with style," Rice said, "but I've never seen Bruce (French) play as well as that. It was a superb performance. He's hardly been able to score a run for us this season — but what a time to do it."

Grand prix shock for London

There was a shock for British athletics officials yesterday when Dr Primo Nebiolo announced in Rome that the final of the 1988 Mobil Grand Prix meetings would be in West Berlin rather than in London (Pat Butcher writes). Both cities were vying for the final, and it had been widely believed, from IAAF council sources, that London had already been chosen.

However, despite what many people believe is a politically sensitive choice, West Berlin carried the vote by a majority of one at the IAAF council meeting yesterday morning. And there was no indication that London would be given any priority for the 1989 final.

Indeed, Dr Nebiolo made a point of saying that the final "could even be in a town, like Tokyo or New York, which does not organize a grand prix", and with Dr Nebiolo's known wish for the broadest possible dissemination of what he calls "athletics propaganda", it seems very likely that Tokyo, which has already been hinted at, will soon be chosen.

Banned athletes named by IAAF

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Rome

The names of eight athletes being banned by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) for drug abuse were released in Rome yesterday, and the IAAF have also added probenecid, a steroid-blocking agent, to their list of proscribed drugs from January 1, 1988.

The name of Sue Howland, of Australia, had been announced last week because she was preparing to compete here. But the other eight names were delayed because they were not in Rome. Under new legislation, ratified by the IAAF last week, two athletes — Thomas Menne, a javelin thrower from West Germany, and Temel Erbek, a Turkish long and triple jumper — were banned for three months for using ephedrine or its substitute. Any further misuse of those drugs will render the athletes concerned liable to a two-year suspension, with a life ban for subsequent detections.

The other six were banned for two years for the use of anabolic steroids. There are three French athletes — Antoine Richard, a sprinter, Jean-Louis Demarne, a shot putter, and Eric de Smedt, a hammer thrower. Two Romanian women — Gabriela Mihalcea, a high jumper, and Miheala Chindae, a sprinter — and Lars Arvid Nilsen, of Norway, also were banned.

Dr Primo Nebiolo said that the IAAF would continue its push against dope-taking, but he also revealed that with only Sunday's final day tests to be released, there had been no positives on the seven other days of the championships. He refused to reveal whether probenecid had been found in any of the results.

At the recent Pan American Games in Indianapolis, it was leaked by doctors that five athletes had shown probenecid in their drugs tests, two of whom, from the United States, were due to compete in the world championships.

● *Steve Cram, mystified by* his return to the poor form that blighted the start of his season, has called a halt to racing, and is going home to have medical tests.

Germans ready to snuff out trouble

By John Goodbody

Bert Millichip, the chairman of the Football Association, yesterday expressed his fears over the behaviour of the English football supporters traveling to the international against West Germany in Düsseldorf tomorrow, a match he described as "the biggest test since the Heysel stadium tragedy".

Millichip believes that if there is violence then England could be barred from next summer's European championships, to be staged in West Germany, and domestic clubs from continental competitions for many more years. Clubs have already been banned for three seasons

Millichip said: "Everything depends on how our supporters behave. Everything that can be done has been done. I am genuinely optimistic that nothing will happen inside the stadium. The Germans have taken responsibility for that and are well prepared. What may happen outside the stadium scares me to death.

"We are living in a sick world and the stakes for which we are playing are high. The nation is at risk because we might be thrown out of European football for the forseeable future.

"This is our first real test because the game is taking place just across the water and is easily accessible," he said. "The criticism that we should not have taken the game is ridiculous. How on earth are our clubs going to get back into continental competitions? We have to satisfy UEFA that we are fit and able to be readmitted to the European Cup.

"We are on good terms with UEFA and we have the sympathy of most countries but, I emphasize again, we are the only nation to export hooliganism."

Millichip said tickets would be on sale on the day of the match, but the West German police are making unprecedented preparations. Günther Hamcher, the Police Commissioner in Düsseldorf, said: "We are well prepared and well organized. Visitors can come to the stadium tomorrow without fear."

But Rainer Holzschuh, a spokesman for the West German federation, said: "Naturally we cannot rule out the possibility of some hooligans finding their way here.

"However, their number will be so small that the strengthened police force and the military police will see that normal security is maintained. At the slightest sign of trouble, the police will attack hard."

Stuart Jones, page 43

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A cannon called McLeod

By Joyce Whitehead

Scotland, with a debt to settle, beat Wales 3-0 yesterday in the National Westminster Bank second European Cup for women at Picketts Lock in North London.

The inclusion of their Great Britain players made all the difference. They owed their success to cannon-like shots at penalty corners from Moira McLeod. It was her first ever treble.

Wendy Banks, in goal, blocked the second shot but it was so hard it ricocheted into the net. On the whole the Scots were faster and were continually in attack but were frustrated time and again when reaching the Welsh circle without sufficient control to finish off.

In spite of their captain receiving a yellow card, France did themselves a bit of good yesterday. By beating Belgium 3-0 they have changed places with them at the bottom of Pool B.

The Netherlands continued their winning way, beating the Soviet Union 5-1. Four goals came in the first half. The Soviets, like all of The Netherlands' opponents, flinched at the task ahead of them and failed to take the initiative.

There are four more days to play before the finals on Sunday and already the situation is getting interesting. The Netherlands will be undisputed winners of Pool A, with the Soviet Union probably second; but in Pool B England, Ireland, Germany and Spain all have a chance. Each has two matches to play and all revolve around Ireland's results.

RESULTS: France 3, Belgium 0; Netherlands 5, Soviet Union 1; Scotland 3, Wales 0.

Hobbs is overpowered by Sukova

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
New York

Helena Sukova, last year's runner-up, and Steffi Graf, the top seed this time, were the first players to reach the quarter-finals of the women's singles in the United States championships at Flushing Meadow yesterday. Miss Sukova beat Anne Hobbs, of Britain, by 6-4, 6-2, and Miss Graf had a strenuous 7-5, 6-2 win over her compatriot, Sylvia Hanika.

Miss Hobbs had made the most of a good draw but it was inevitable that she would be overpowered by the bigger and stronger Czechoslovak. It always seemed likely, too, that Miss Graf would have difficulty with Miss Hanika and experienced left-hander who has a variety of teasing spins.

Mandlikova out

Hana Mandlikova, the champion of Australia, was beaten 6-7, 6-4, 6-1 by Claudia Kohde-Kilsch. The fourth game of the third set was awarded to Miss Kohde-Kilsch after Miss Mandlikova had already received a warning and been penalized a point. Miss Mandlikova's alleged offences against the code of conduct concerned bad language and racket abuse.

Miss Hanika, aged 27, was runner-up for the French championships in 1981, has four times reached the last eight here, and ranked fifth in the world at the end of 1983. She had to take several months off in 1984, while recovering from a blood virus but now seems to have regained her old form. She gave Miss Graf a lot of trouble in the first set and the youngster's erratic forehand betrayed her anxiety.

Miss Hobbs and Jana Novotna were the only unseeded players in the last 16 of the women's singles. They had come through sections of the draw originally occupied by the clearly vulnerable fifteenth and sixteenth seeds, Barbara Potter and Wendy Turnbull. Miss Hobbs, incidently, has already won a total of more than £12,000 from this tournament, in which she competed in all the three events for which she was eligible. There was a chance that she might further increase her earnings, because she was still in the women's doubles, partnered by Betsy Nagelsen.

All great tournaments come to the boil eventually but it has been a long time happening here. During the first six days, out of 13, there was nothing remarkable other than the defeat of Pat Cash, a cliff-hanging exercise by Boris Becker, and a perfect example of John McEnroe's inimitable ability to create beauty and *spoil it. The women seldom* aroused much interest.

All things considered, tennis has done well for publicity. In yesterday morning's paper, 65 per cent of the sports space was shared by American football and baseball and, of what was left, tennis was granted more than 23 per cent and the world athletics championships 10 per cent.

These figures strengthen one's long-standing view that the US takes a rather insular view of sport, concentrating on family quarrels rather than wider conflicts. The percentage of space given to tennis was unusually high. According to Bud Collins, the best-known of American tennis writers, the sport "pretty well drops off the map" unless the US, Wimbledon or French championships are in progress.

The more militant advocates of women's tennis seem intent on advertising its shortcomings. In their first three matches here the top three seeds lost a combined average of 1.27 games a set, largely because the rank and file are so far behind them in ability. There are not enough sufficiently competent women professionals to justify the same number of competitors and (as applies here) the same prize-money as the men.

A similar deficiency was apparent during a series of one-sided matches in the recent world team championship for the Federation Cup.

Results, page 43

SPORT IN BRIEF

Three stay on course

Chris Law and his crewmen, Edward Leask and Jeremy Richards, laid claim to a Sports Council elite grant this week by finishing fourth at the Soling European sailing championship in Sweden.

They ended the series as the top West Europeans, beaten only by the Russian, Georgi Schaiduko, Jochem Schümann, of East Germany, and their old rival, Hans Fogh, of Canada.

Charity duel

Ian Botham and Mike Procter, two of cricket's greatest all-rounders, are to meet in a charity golf challenge at Long Ashton, Bristol, for a £1,000 bet. The winner will receive a silver Model T Ford, presented by a Bristol car company, and the Under Privileged Children's charity will benefit.



Smith: special invitation

Calgary bound

Harvey Smith has been invited to compete as an individual at the Calgary Show, in Canada — the world's richest grand prix worth nearly £40,000 to the winner — which starts tomorrow. The official British team, supported by P and O, comprises the four riders who won the European gold medal last month — Malcolm Pyrah, Nick Skelton and John and Michael Whitaker.

Prize guy

Endicott, Illinois (Reuter) — Joey Sindelar, of the United States, coasted to a four-stroke victory in the $400,000 (about £242,000) BC Open golf tournament on Sunday. Sindelar, aged 29, shot a final round of 69, two under par, for an 18-under-par 266 and $72,000 in prize-money.

Porto date

Tokyo (Reuter) — FC Porto, the European champions from Portugal, will play their South American counterparts for the 1987 world club football championship in Tokyo on December 13.

Charged up

Stephen Roche, the newly crowned world professional road-race cycling champion, will lead an Ever Ready-Ireland team in the Nissan international classic in the Republic of Ireland, between September 30 and October 4.